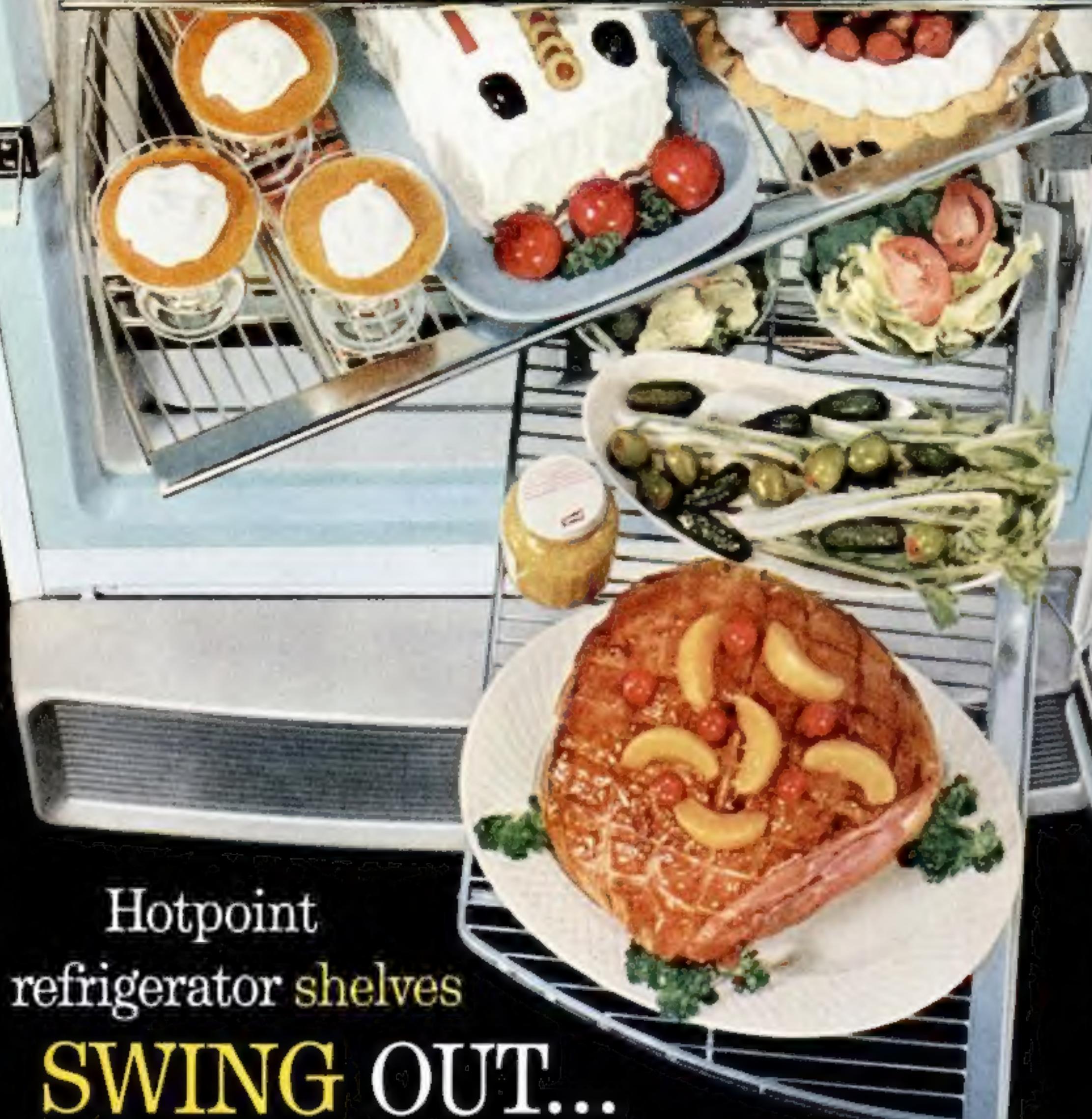


LIFE

IN COLOR: THE DULLES FUNERAL
A LIFE TOUR: THE ROCKIES
JUDGE LEIBOWITZ ON RUSSIAN LAW



AUDREY HEPBURN
IN 'THE NUN'S STORY'



Hotpoint
refrigerator shelves
SWING OUT...

to put everything in easy reach!

Whether it's a jar of mustard or half a ham—nothing can "hide" or get in the way on the shelves of this new Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer! At the touch of your finger, a whole shelf *swings out* to put *everything* "up front"—in sight, in reach. No more fumbling! No more tip-overs! And *these* shelves are made of reinforced rod-type aluminum—sturdy enough to hold full-capacity loads. Easily adjustable, too—up or down—and they lift out completely for easy cleaning . . . You'll *love* everything about this handsome new Hotpoint—from its giant true-freezer to its deep, roomy door-shelves. See it—in a choice of four glamorous Colortones or white—at your Hotpoint Dealer's now!



Keeps foods fresh up to twice as long! New Cold Amplifier has 987 square inches of chill surface. Reserve Coldpower circulates proper chill temperatures constantly and *naturally*—no fans or blowers. Frost-Away Automatic Defrosting in refrigerator section.



Rolls right out! Push a pedal and this obliging Hotpoint moves on wheels. No problem at all to clean beneath or behind it . . . New offset door hinges allow close-to-wall installation . . . with complete accessibility to all foods.



*LOOK FOR THAT
HOTPOINT DIFFERENCE!*

Hotpoint

(A Division of General Electric Company), Chicago 44

MODEL 9EW-12

\$50,000.00 WORTH OF SWIMMING POOLS -HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES- IN LISTERINE'S COLOSSAL CONTEST!

*IMAGINE! 10 OF MY
DE LUXE SWIMMING POOLS AS
GRAND PRIZES!*

Esther Williams

ALL THESE FEATURES

- Superb Filtration System with vacuum pump removes leaves and dirt.
- Vinyl Poolskin—Heat-sealed, water-tight. Aquamarine color.
- 513 Square Foot Living Area of Prime California Redwood.
- Aluminum Vacuum Cleaner to take care of routine pool maintenance.
- Accessories—Self-locking safety doors; stainless steel ladder; "Welcome" flag and 14-foot pole; vinyl weather curtains; underwater light, etc.
- Storage Space of 510 feet under sundeck for garden furniture, tools, etc.
- Warp-Proof Diving Board—6 feet long with stainless steel stand.

200 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Esther Williams
Special Life
Preserver Rings.
\$12.00 value.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- Simply complete this statement in 25 words or less: "I use Listerine because . . ." Write your entry on one side only of any plain sheet of paper, and clip it to an official entry blank obtainable from your Listerine Antiseptic dealer. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by the end-seal of a Listerine Antiseptic wrapper (any size). Be sure to print plainly your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you purchased Listerine Antiseptic.
- Mail your entry, with end-seal of Listerine Antiseptic wrapper, to LISTERINE CONTEST, P.O. BOX 10-D, MOUNT VERNON 10, NEW YORK.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight AUG. 15, 1959.
- Anyone living in any U.S. state, including Hawaii, is eligible except employees of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company and its advertising agencies and the families of such employees. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant submitting it and submitted in the contestant's own name.
- Prizes will be awarded as listed on the official entry blank. Each of ten top winners receives Esther Williams "LIVING POOL" shown. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, sincerity and spiciness of thought. Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Only one prize will be awarded in a family. Delivery of prizes can be taken at any time winner designates between announcement of winners and September 30, 1960.
- All entries become the property of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. For a complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. Contest subject to all Federal, state and local regulations.

Finish this statement in 25 words or less: "I use Listerine because . . ." Get entry blank today at your dealer's!

Hurry! Get in your entry today for the biggest consumer give-away contest ever featured by Listerine—the most widely used antiseptic in the world. Listerine is your No. 1 protection against bad breath . . . your No. 1 protection against infection. Make it a habit; reach for Listerine every time you brush your teeth.



Reach for Listerine
for Summer colds.
Listerine kills germs by
millions on mouth and
throat surfaces.



Reach for Listerine for
vacation cuts and scratches.
Apply Listerine directly.
Listerine kills germs on
contact, by millions.

And, of course, reach for Listerine to stop bad breath
(stops bad breath 4 times better than tooth paste).

Reach for Listerine

.... Your No. 1 Protection Against Infection



OUR ABIDING INTEREST: THE HEROES OF TODAY



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

"I don't want to be an 'ero" sings the fabled Cockney who didn't want to go to war. And most peace-loving people go along with him, on the theory that no one needs to seek out trouble. But when trouble comes, human beings have a way of rising to meet it—often to heroic heights. That's why week after week as we chronicle the great events of passing history, we also portray the heroes of our age.

John Foster Dulles, who sought to keep his country and the world out of war, was such a hero. This week Vice President Nixon reveals (p. 36) how Dulles in his last days carried on his mission under the burden of cruel physical pain. And our portfolio of color pictures shows that Mr. Dulles received a true hero's funeral, attended with solemn pageantry and homage from the nations of the earth.

In a healthy democracy, of course, national leaders do not have a monopoly on courage and conviction. Ever since the days of minutemen, Americans have had a fine record of taking the hero's part when they felt good and compelling reason. This week they showed they could still do it when—after long provocation—the voters of Little Rock gave rabid segregationists their comeuppance (pp. 22-27).

Let's not forget that heroes don't always have to be human beings—they can be dogs or horses—and this week, in the unfolding epic of space conquest, they are two little monkeys who made history by hurtling out into space and back—and surviving (pp. 38-40). Often the heroes remembered longest are not those who survive or even succeed. Harvey Haddix (pp. 123-126) became a baseball immortal last week when he went beyond the normal call of a pitcher's duty only to lose the game. And

the Belgian nun, acted by Audrey Hepburn (see cover and pp. 141-144) in a beautiful new film, has her own kind of heroism because, after 17 years of bravely trying to be a good nun, she failed and had the courage to know it.

Human struggle and the press of events can bring out the best in people. But people are also urged toward self-improvement by curiosity or self-dissatisfaction. As always, we bring you stories of human strivings which are homely rather than heroic. Sam Snead, who thinks he would play better barefoot, tries to find out what's wrong with his golf game (pp. 55-60), thereby helping other golfers. Hosts of Americans, out to satisfy their wanderlust and know more about their country, will take the Rocky Mountain tour shown in magnificent color photographs on pages 94-107. And a famous U.S. jurist gives (pp. 146-162) an absorbing firsthand account of justice in the U.S.S.R. It was partly professional curiosity that sent Judge Samuel Leibowitz to Russia but it was also his deep humane interest in the destiny of individual people—and we value his observations all the more because this is also our abiding interest.



AUDREY HEPBURN

Following list shows sources from which pictures were gathered. Credits are separated from left to right by commas, top to bottom by dashes.

COVER

On location in the Belgian Congo, Audrey Hepburn plays the part of a Belgian nun for a fine new film, *The Nun's Story* (see pp. 141-144)

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Aroused citizens strike at Faubus and fire three segregationists from Little Rock school board. Photographed for LIFE by Stan Wayman. "Faubus will never again sit easy on the tiger he rides." By Harry S. Ashmore

22

A fighter for the right is mourned: the U.S. and the free world honor the memory of John Foster Dulles. The Vice President writes about Dulles. By Richard M. Nixon

28

Able and Baker, U.S. heroes, come back—first survivors of a ballistic journey into space

38

A Look at the World's Week

45

"You're a cad, Sir": wealthy British papa pursues his eloping daughter into Scotland

51

EDITORIAL

Dulles the peace keeper

48B

PICTORIAL ESSAY

Glories of the Mountain West: a LIFE trip through the Rockies with color photographs, a map of best tours and a directory of special events. Photographed for LIFE by Elliot Elsafon

94

ARTICLES

Sam Snead to golfers: "Quit all that thinking." In explaining his own troubles, the famous pro tells other players how they can overcome theirs. By Sam Snead

55

The two faces of justice in Russia, a famous U.S. Judge's eyewitness report: archaic Soviet court methods grant shockingly few rights to defendant, but Russia's good prisons are far more advanced than any in the U.S. By Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz

146

FASHION

Bedecked beach hats hit the city

65

EDUCATION

Fun in phys ed for coeds: once-scorned course becomes popular at Michigan State

89

MEDICINE

Thin bag of death: plastic wrappers may kill 100 children by the end of the year

117

SPORTS

The best game ever pitched: Harvey Haddix breaks all records with 12 perfect innings—yet loses the game

123

Beware! The Indianapolis 500 race again proves deadly and case against it grows with the toll

131

MOVIES

A lovely Audrey in religious role: Director Zinnemann makes a movie masterpiece of *The Nun's Story*—and the real-life nun tells of shocks she found on entering everyday world

141

PARTY

Yanks, Rebs shoot again with Civil War weapons at Petersburg

165

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Letters to the Editors

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Speaking of Pictures: brides aren't very bashful

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Miscellany: bubble in the ballroom

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HARVEY HADDIX



JUDGE LEIBOWITZ

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Today—**SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR** has the sharpest blades ever... yet it's

So safe you can Shave in the Shower!

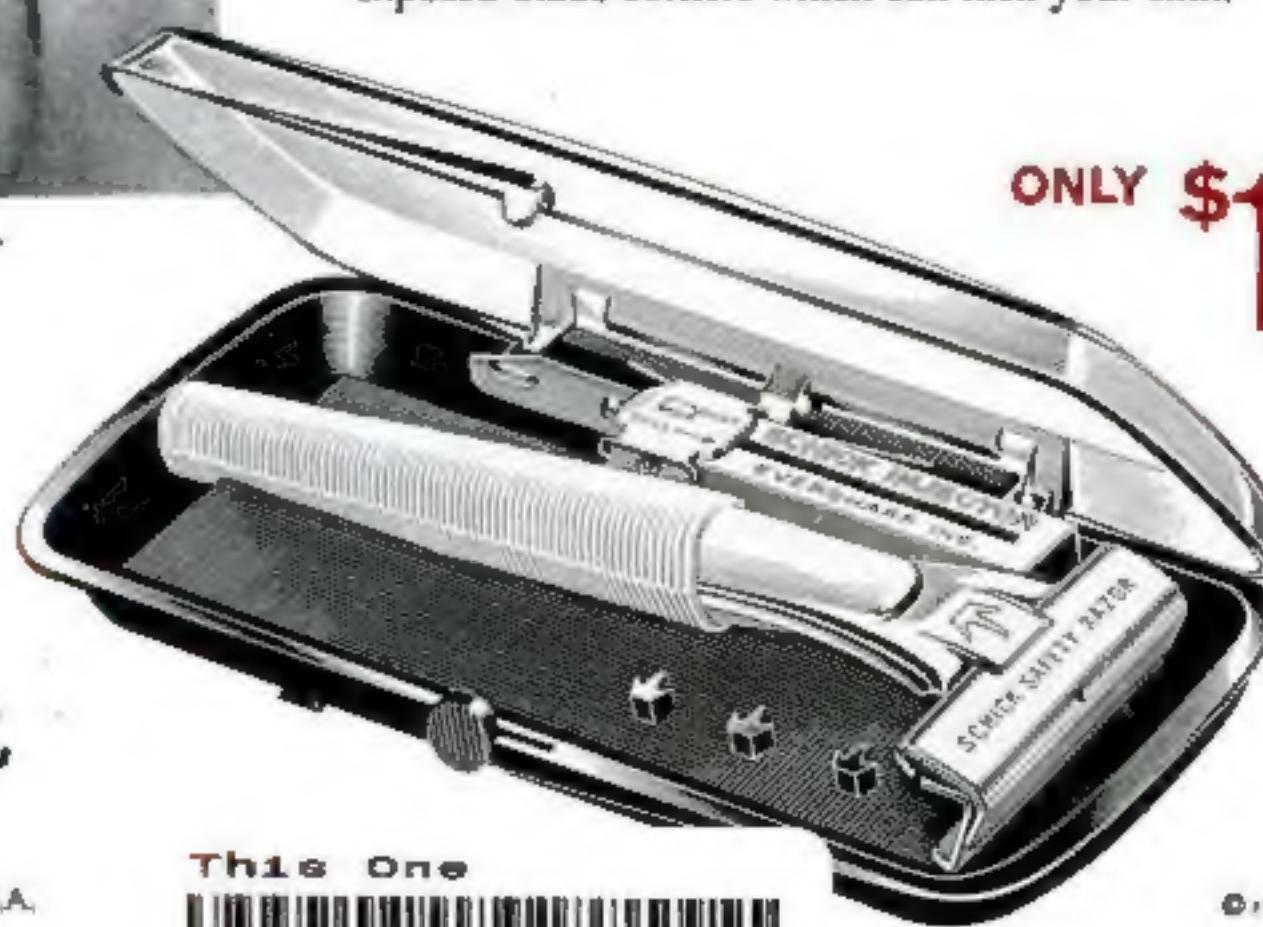


Handle grooved crosswise for **POSITIVE** grip—won't turn or slip in wet, soapy hands.

SCHICK

SAFETY RAZOR

SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Halmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada, and the U.S.A.



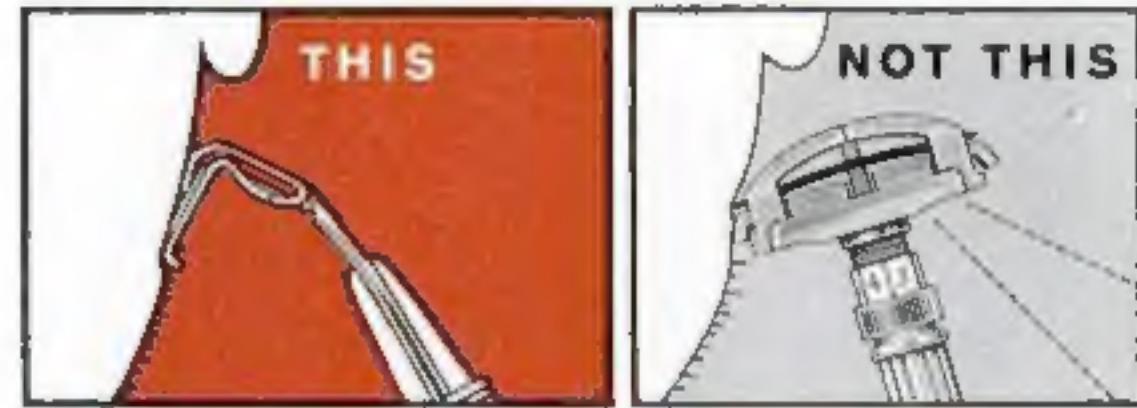
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SSOK-4EL-GDQR

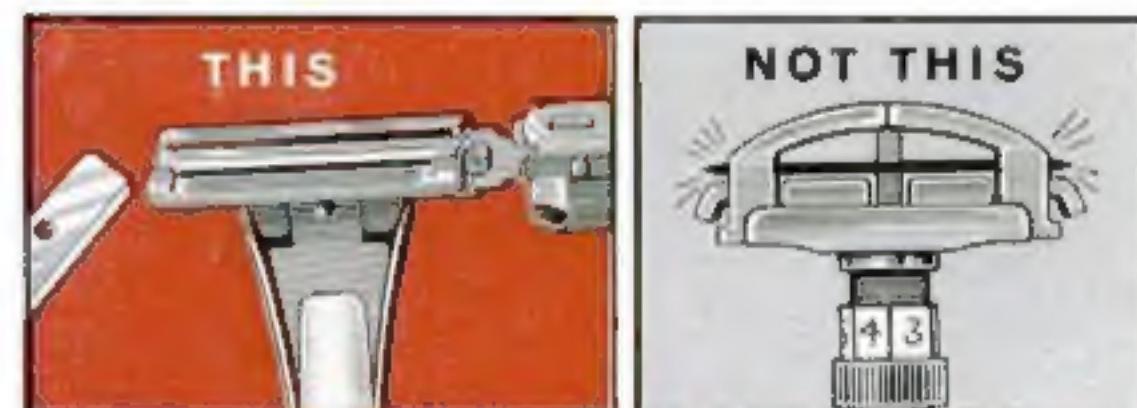
© EVERSHARP, INC.

Compare safety-built Schick with old-style razor. Adding dials and adjustments can't match Schick's safe, modern design.

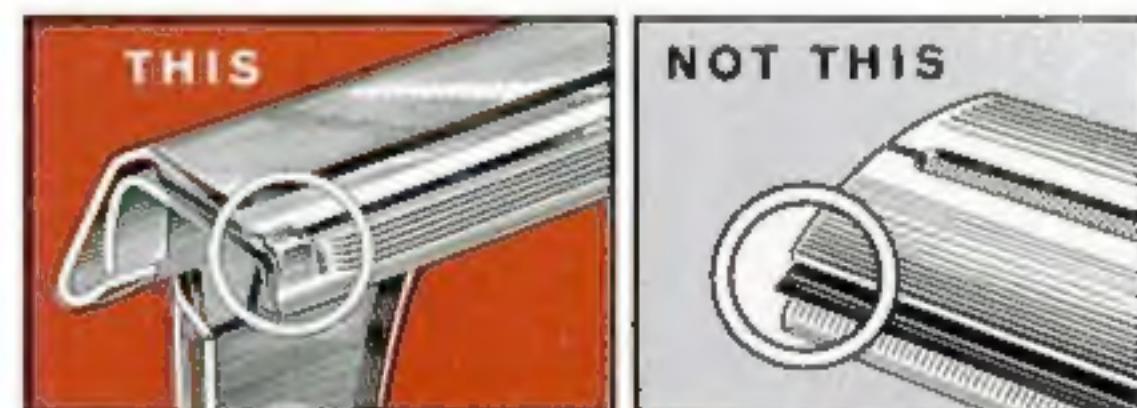


SCHICK FLAT-HEAD DESIGN IS POSITIVE GUIDE TO SAFE, CLOSE SHAVES

Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face—keep razor angle constant. With round head razor, angle can vary, inviting cuts.



SCHICK LOCKS BLADE IN, CAN'T LOOSEN AND CUT
Schick automatically locks blade at exact angle for safe close-up shaves. Blade can't loosen or bend.



SCHICK BLADE CORNERS SHIELDED, CAN'T NICK

No sharp points unprotected. Compare with razors having exposed blade corners which can nick your skin.



*I dreamed I got a lift in my
maidenform* bra!*

Wheeee . . . look at me! I'm carried away by Dec-La-Tay*, the new front-close bra with smooth, airy all-elastic back! I can't possibly slip, nor can Dec-La-Tay (inner grip bands keep it up to stay!) Cool nylon cups, foam-rubber firmed. The skyline (and my line) have never looked lovelier! A, B, C cups 5.95.
(See Much-Ado* Lo-Back strapless long-line too! 5.95)



*Look for new
Dec-La-Tay in
this gay little package!*

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MADE MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., INC., NEW YORK 16, N.Y.



The most important \$200 in the automobile world!

If you're going to buy a car and you want all the satisfaction and fun and quality your money can possibly buy . . . just think about this . . .

For only about \$200 more than the best models of the "leading low-priced three" . . . you can own this Buick LeSabre. And this is not the kind of comparison where one car has no extra equipment and the other has lots of it. Look at the manufacturers' suggested retail prices posted

right on the cars in the showrooms, and you can check this for yourself.

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Many thousands of families have already made the magnificent change to Buick '59. They're the most enthusiastic Buick owners we have ever heard from. And with good reason!

LE SABRE *The thriftest Buick*

INVICTA *The most spirited Buick*

ELECTRA *The most luxurious Buick*

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

THE CAR: BUICK '59

Best summer sport there is ...enjoy a Seven-Up "Float"!



Have
several...
who's
counting?

They're just what you need to go with your lazy-ing . . . these beautiful, cool 7-Up "Floats". (They're too good to stop with one!) ★ What kind of ice cream are you in the mood for? Strawberry? Chocolate? Pistachio? Drop a scoop

of the flavor you choose into a tall glass. Tilt the glass a little . . . and pour chilled 7-Up nice and easy down the side. That's it! ★ Friendly tip: All those "Floats" will make quite a dent in your 7-Up supply. So better get an extra carton or two for your regular thirst-quenching. Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

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ZIPPO...THE LIGHTER THAT WORKS

ZIPPO LIGHTERS ARE GUARANTEED TO WORK



THE LANYARD SECURES THE LIGHTER TO BUTTON OR BELT. IT EXTENDS TO LIGHT A SMOKE, THEN RETRACTS SO IT WON'T TANGLE.

GIVE YOUR DAD THE ZIPPO SPORTS LIGHTER HE CAN'T LOSE

— it will still be working when he's a great-grandfather, or we'll fix it free

The Zippo man constructs each and every Zippo lighter so carefully that he is able to offer this incredible guarantee: No matter how old it is or what its condition, if a Zippo ever fails to work, he'll fix it free!

But alas, all the king's horses can't do a thing about a *lost* lighter. So the Zippo man got to

work and licked this problem, too. Like most good ideas, his little invention is as simple as salt. He attached an elastic lanyard to a Zippo. One end of the lanyard is looped to slip over button or belt. It will keep Dad and his Zippo together and it will not get in the way.

If your Dad fishes, hunts, golfs, or just likes

to loaf in the back yard, he'll love you for giving him this Zippo lighter he can't lose. And it lights in wind or rain.

You don't have to be a rich kid to give your Dad this wonderful gift he'll keep for a lifetime. Zippo lossproof lighters cost only \$4. With a choice of sports designs, \$5.



Lossproof Zippo Lighter. In five popular sports designs. \$5.00



New Zippo Slim-Lighter. Same dependable action, polished chrome. \$4.75



De Luxe Zippo. Highly polished durable chrome finish. \$4.75



Gold-filled Zippo. 10-kt. gold fused to case, not plated. \$20.00*



Engine-turned Zippo. Smart new design in polished chrome. \$5.75



New Zippo Slim-Lighter. Ribbon design, gleaming chrome finish. \$4.00



If you don't see Zippo on the bottom of the lighter, it's not a genuine Zippo.

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you can get
the life insurance you need
even if you become uninsurable

With The Travelers Guaranteed Insurability Plan, no matter what happens to your health—even if you become uninsurable later on—you can still buy up to \$60,000* *more* life insurance for your family.

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*Maximum amount available at age twenty-four and younger.

You can protect your whole good way of life through

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Hartford 15, Connecticut

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"A Life Insurance Plan That Grows With You."

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ADDRESS _____

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Pream or Cream?



Once it's in the coffee, most folks can't tell!

That's because Pream® is made entirely of fresh sweet cream, blended with other milk products in convenient *instant* form! Of course, there are lots of important ways you *can* tell the difference. **1.** Pream is the one you don't have to keep in the refrigerator. **2.** Pream is the one that *stays* fresh . . . never wastes money by spoiling. (Always handy for coffee *and* cooking.) **3.** Pream is the one that costs about $\frac{1}{3}$ less. Get the *Economy Size* — it "creams" up to 70 cups of coffee.

Wonderful for recipes! For FREE Pream Recipe Folder, write Pream Test Kitchens, Box 41, Dept. A, Columbus 16, Ohio.



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Broadway's summer address... ST. LOUIS

Summer nights become enchanted evenings in St. Louis as the brilliance of Broadway is presented in exciting new dimensions on the vast outdoor stage of the Municipal Opera's 5-acre, multi-million dollar theatrical city. Civic leaders, who comprise its Board of Directors, seek out the finest professional talent for casts and production staffs, constantly make improvements to keep it the nation's foremost outdoor summer theatre.

It's part of all-around good living in **ST. LOUIS** whose geographic

location makes it **THE STRATEGIC CENTER OF AMERICA**. As such, it offers unsurpassed rail, truck, air and barge service to four corners of U.S.A. It is centered in a rich mineral and agricultural region. Unlimited water supply from the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. Highly diversified labor supply. Plenty of electric power and more to come from Union Electric expansion now in progress. For more information on available industrial sites in the St. Louis area, write me in confidence.

J.W. McAfee J. W. McAFFEE, President



**UNION
ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI



SERVE THE COFFEE THAT'S

Alive WITH FLAVOR!

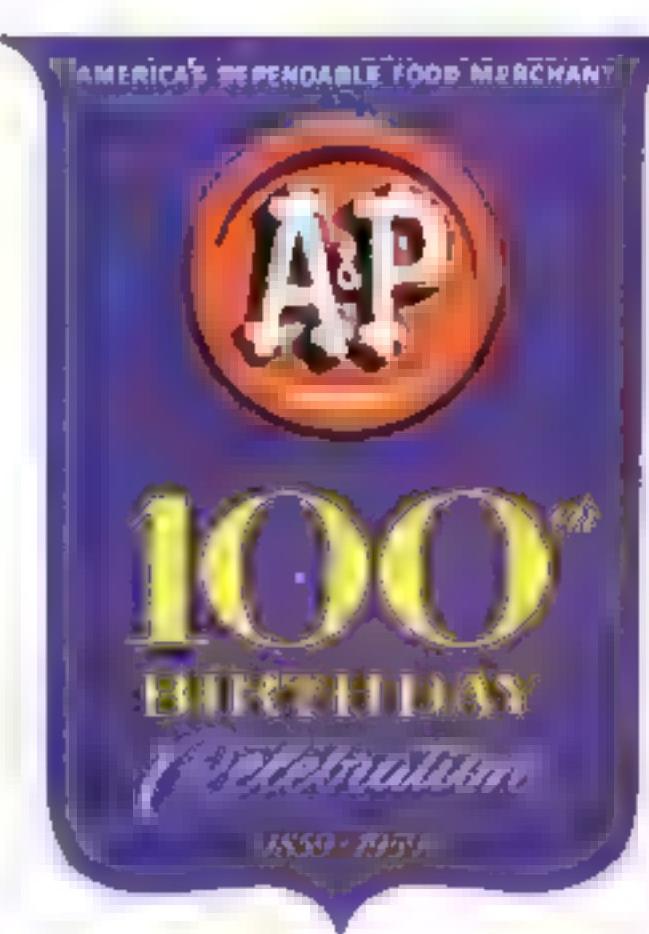
Relax with the coffee that's fresh as all outdoors. In superb A&P premium-quality Coffee, all of nature's flavor-vitality is still sealed in the bean when you buy. Take your choice of three blends. It will be Custom Ground exactly right for your coffeemaker to give you coffee the way you like it . . . fresh, fragrant. "Alive with Flavor!"



A&P *Custom
Ground* **COFFEE**

EXCLUSIVELY AT A&P STORES

Mild & Mellow Rich & Full-Bodied Vigorous & Finey

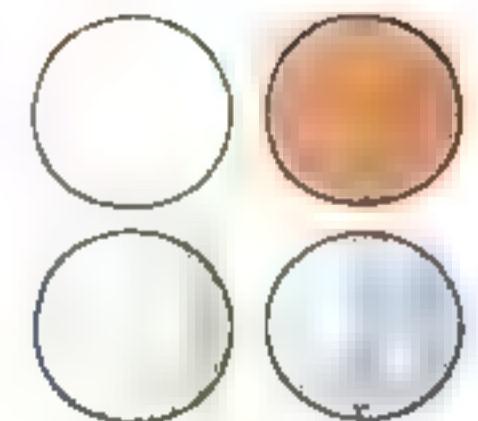
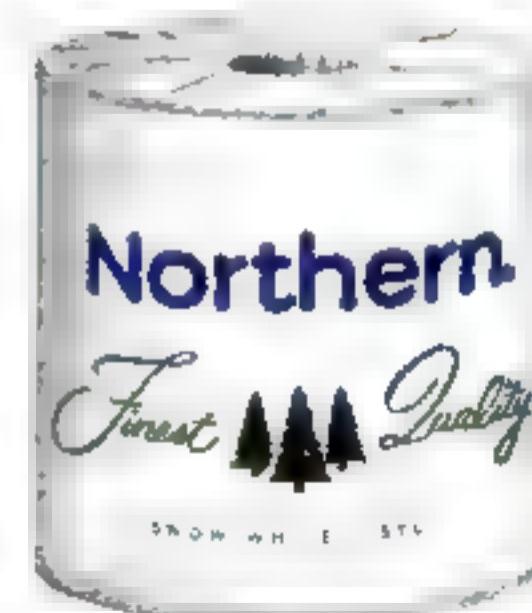




Soft as my blanket
soft as me
That's how soft
softness can be

Softness is Northern

Northern Tissue is
made with fluff
Nothing else
is soft enough



In fresh, clean colors - too

Another fine product of American Can Company

You can read the fine print as the car takes a turn

Torsion-Aire Ride—exclusive in the Can Do Cars from Chrysler Corporation—keeps the car level when you turn, stop or start

Torsion-Aire is the most advanced ride-control feature in automobiles today—"an extra" in every sense of the word—yet at no extra cost. It keeps the car level at all times—even on tight turns. It irons the wrinkles out of any road. Helps flatten most bumps. Doesn't bob its nose when you stop fast, or rear back when you start fast. You sit relaxed, secure, gliding so smoothly that you can actually read the fine print in a newspaper in any seat in the car. Torsion-Aire is a new dimension in automotive riding comfort and stability.

Speaking of seats, try Torsion-Aire Ride in the back seat. Note the extra room there, too. This combination gives back-seat riding its most popular vote in years.

This year comfort-test all the cars you can. Not in the



showroom but on the road. Be sure there's a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler, or Imperial on your list. We build Torsion-Aire Ride into all of 'em—at no extra cost to you. A drive will bring out the difference great engineering makes.



Built for the 1 man in 4 who wants a little bit more

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL

The Can Do Cars—Quality-built from Chrysler Corporation

A drive will bring out the difference great engineering makes.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

MacLEISH'S 'J.B.'

Sirs:

Our gratitude to Archibald MacLeish for spotlighting Job in our contemporary world, to the dramatic arts for keeping the ultimate issues of existence before the public and to LIFE for giving *J.B.* a face for the world to see ("The Ageless Story of Job's Ordeals in the Year's Prize Play," LIFE, May 18). MacLeish has brought the finest poetry of the age to the stubbornest problem of the ages.

REV. WAYNE SAFFEN

Cross Lutheran Church
Oberlin, Ohio

Sirs:

Far from being a "shallow repudiation of religious faith," as Father Davis calls it, *J.B.* movingly presents the eternal conflict between good, which in its self-righteousness has elements of evil, and evil, which in its recognition of the imperfection of man and sympathy for his plight, has elements of good.

MRS. C. H. OGLESBY

Palo Alto, Calif.

Sirs:

I cannot conceive where, amongst 160 million Smiths, Kellys and Cohens, Mr. MacLeish found the name Zass. Never have I found another, except my brother and father. Mr. MacLeish has reversed the dreary trend of being last on the line for report cards, pay checks and promotion lists, and elevated us to the top, placing us with an immortal ancestor, Zeus.

MICHAEL ZESS

Flushing, N.Y.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON, PART VII

Sirs:

The only thing I don't like about your western series, "How the West Was Won," is that word "conclusion." Being a grandson of two '49ers and having lived all of my life in California and having traveled throughout the West, I feel qualified to rate each of the LIFE stories with a double gold star.

IVAN BRANDON

San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

I enjoyed the story by Zoe Tilghman about her fine husband. She said that Doolin hid out on the Rhodes ranch. Eugene Rhodes was my father, and Bill Doolin did hide out there, but without my father knowing anything about it. The ranch was big and it was easy to hide without being detected.

Bill Doolin saved my father's life at that time. Father had gone to Engle, N. Mex., to break an outlaw horse. Doolin was in the crowd watching. An enemy of Father's had cut the cinches half way through. When Father stepped into the saddle, the bronc began to buck and the cinches broke. The horse jumped on Father once. Before he could jump again, Doolin pulled out his six-shooter and shot the horse dead. My dad got to his feet, recognized Doolin and thanked him very sincerely.

Doolin told my dad that he had been hiding out on his ranch but that now he was moving on. They never saw each other again.

ALAN RHODES

Apalachin, N.Y.

LIFE

540 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois

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HILL'S PAINTING SHOWS STANFORD (1), HUNTINGTON (2), HOPKINS (3), CROCKER (4), JUDAH (5)

Sirs:

The historic photograph of the meeting of the Central and Union Pacific railroads at Promontory Point was never appreciated by Leland Stanford, president of the Central. His main objection was that he wasn't in the picture. So he commissioned Thomas Hill to paint a cleaned-up version of the event. The result (above) included no champagne bottles and featured, besides Stanford, at least four men who had not been on the scene at all. These were Stanford's closest associates, Huntington, Crocker and Hopkins, and Judah, who had died six years earlier.

WILLIAM POTHORN

New York, N.Y.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

Your frieze of thoroughbreds ("A Rare Look at the Derby," LIFE, May 18) has captured my fancy. It is the most exciting picture of horses I have ever seen.

REV. PAUL V. SUMMERS

Cleveland, Ohio

TEAMSTERS

Sirs:

As a member of the Select Committee investigating improper activities in the labor or management field, I want to congratulate you for "Tough Jimmy's Union: the Power and Danger" (LIFE, May 18).

Hoffa and his hooligan buddies are an alien and parasitic infestation in the body of American labor. They can be purged by a combination of public exposure and effective law enforcement at all levels. The Kennedy-Ervin labor-management reform bill will help do the job, if it becomes law and is aggressively administered.

SENATOR FRANK CHURCH

United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

I am a Teamster. I've driven a diesel rig for eight years. The men with whom I work are some of the finest drivers in the business. Our union apparently is not the organization we'd wish it to be. Its members have lost contact with the policy makers.

CHRIS RUBEL

San Bernardino, Calif.

Sirs:

I am a member of 13 years' good standing, an ex-steward and still a so-called "Hoffa corporal" of Local 407 in Cleveland.

I ran for trustee after being a member five years and came in second out of four candidates. I ran for alternate delegate at the recent Florida convention of Teamsters and missed by 13 votes. I have been active in all regular meetings for the past 13 years and helped formulate our contracts on a local level. In 13 years I have never been denied the right of free speech or vote.

Hoffa is doing his job to the best of his ability. The rank and file will weed out anyone who isn't doing his job. We don't need any outsiders.

JIM BANYARD

Parma, Ohio

Sirs:

In your story about the Teamsters you show Hoffa with four of his colleagues "who have criminal records."

Brewster was convicted of contempt of Congress but later acquitted. Fitzsimmons was arrested three times but the charges were dismissed. Cohen was convicted of running a lottery in 1932. Brennan has been convicted six times. Two of the four men do not have criminal records as the term is generally understood.

The Teamsters are in a position to do great harm to the country, but indiscriminate name-calling does not appear to me to be the way to solve the problem.

MARION HART

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your Hoffa cover is the most imaginative and exciting I can recall and evokes an instantaneous and dramatic rapport between subject and his occupation.

JOHN D. RICH

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I was dumbfounded by the Teamster pledge of allegiance. How can Teamsters reconcile this pledge with the one they make to their country and their church?

WILLIAM M. WILDER

Van Buren, Ark.

MAD INDIANS

Sirs:

I hereby register a most emphatic protest against your recent article on the Cleveland Indians wherein you stated that the Cleveland players hate all umpires ("Mad Indians Pile Up Wins," LIFE, May 18). Your reporter erroneously interpreted every bit of small talk by our players in a manner which has all American League umpires justly outraged but no more so than our players and Manager Joe Gordon. It so happens I am a member of the pension committee and currently working for the umpires' inclusion in sharing the financial benefits now accorded the players. The Cleveland Indians love all umpires.

FRANK C. LANE

Executive Vice President

Cleveland Indians Baseball Club
Cleveland, Ohio

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DENTAL HEALTH

In direct testimony before a Congressional Committee, an official of the American Dental Association has stated:

"Adequate scientific evidence has not yet been produced in support of the special decay-preventive claims that are made for many nationally advertised dentifrices."

This is why the makers of Kolynos say:

Let's Stop Cheating Our Children!

Dental authorities agree, no "Miracle" Ingredients in toothpaste can replace proper brushing

FOR CENTURIES Man has searched for dental "cure-alls" . . . either oral hygiene "short-cuts" or "magic" substances he could rub on his teeth and keep them free from decay. This search has been in vain. The American Dental Association states that no such "short-cut" or "magic" substance exists. The Association further states that, in the home, the only proven way for a toothpaste to prevent tooth decay is to brush teeth promptly after eating.

The makers of Kolynos feel you should be aware of this truth; unless parents insist on proper brushing, they are cheating their children of the dental health they deserve!

Tonight sit down with your child and ask these questions:

1. Do you know why you brush your teeth?
2. Do you know when to brush your teeth?
3. Do you know what happens if you don't brush as you should?

Your child's answers may surprise you! They may indicate how much today's conflicting claims have confused him, for the answers should be: 1. Why?—We brush our teeth to remove food particles that cling to them and cause decay. No toothpaste can "protect" teeth. As the ADA says: "The primary purpose of a toothpaste is to assist the tooth brush in cleaning the teeth." 2. When?—We should be guided by the American Dental Association's statement: ". . . brushing 3 times a day, after meals, is recognized as a prime requisite for good oral hygiene." 3. If you don't?—Oral deterioration threatens decay, eventual loss of teeth, pain, as well as serious gum infections.

Kolynos therefore announces its finest achievement in toothpaste . . . the new Super-White formula. This highly effective new dentifrice has *three* cleansing ingredients instead of the usual *two*. Brushing with this cleansing power efficiently removes food residues that lead to caries (cavities). Used regularly, Kolynos removes film and surface stains . . . gives naturally whiter, brighter teeth. And Kolynos costs less . . . 2 giant tubes, only 69 cents.



Only a dentist can clean teeth more thoroughly.

Kolynos is the only toothpaste accepted for advertising by the American Dental Association

SPEAKING OF PICTURES



MRS. ARTHUR O'SHEA: "I WANTED A KISS FAST"



MRS. WILLIAM PETERS: "HE FORGOT. I DIDN'T"



MRS. FREDERICK ALTMAN: "HE WAS EATING CAKE"



MRS. FRANCIS REESE: "I THINK IT'S GIRLS WHO MAKE THE FIRST MOVE"



MRS. ROBERT DILLON: "WE BOTH MADE A MOVE BUT I WAS JUST FASTER"

BRIDES AREN'T

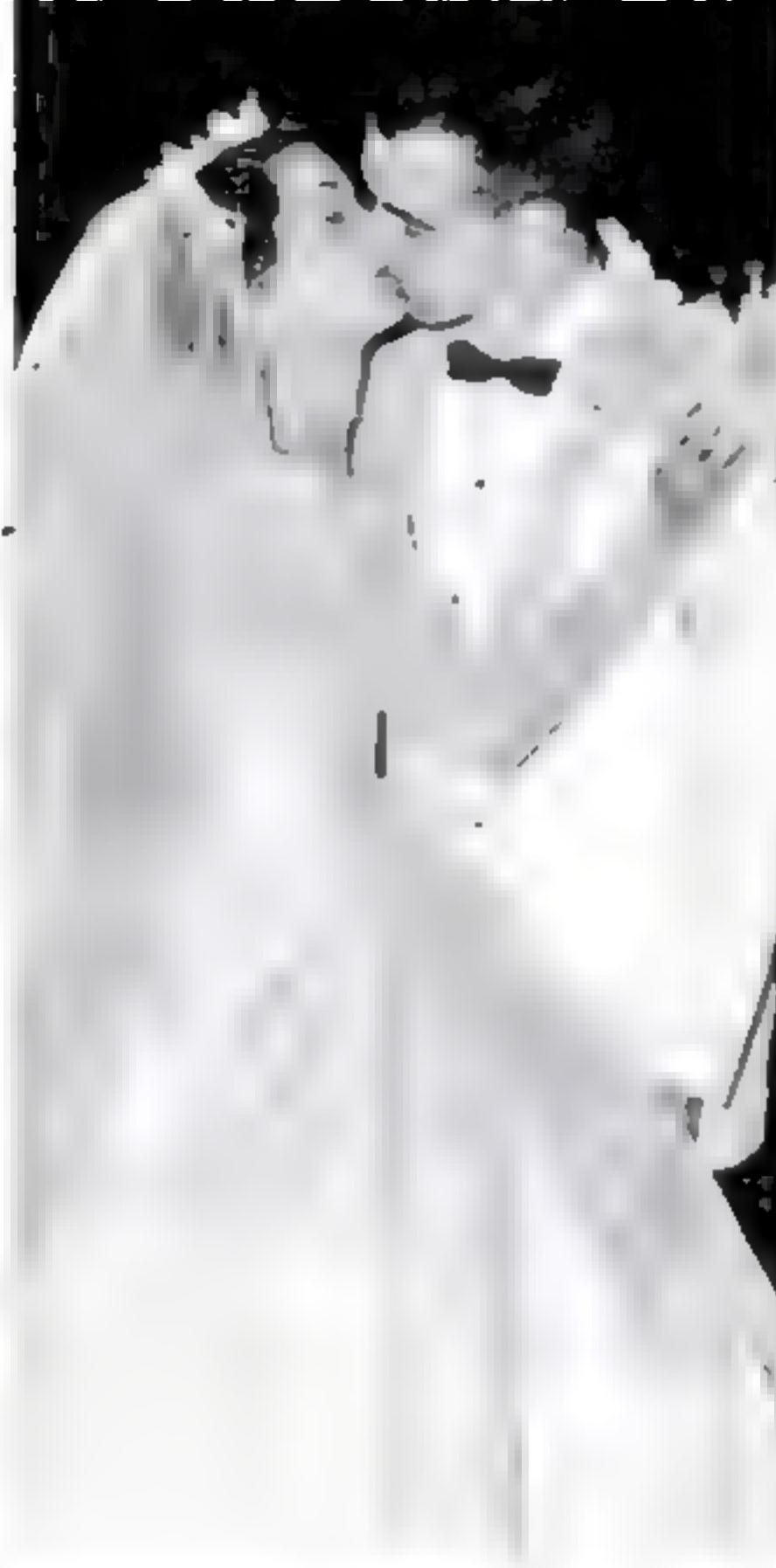
The myth of the demure June bride shyly pushing back her veil for the nuptial kiss doesn't stand up very well in the light of these pictures. They were taken by the Baltimore studio of Paul Jordan who, in going over his files recently, was a little shocked at the way these unblushing brides seemed to seize on their new husbands—and at the way the bridegrooms failed even to lift an arm in response. "Brides have been getting

MRS. ALBERT BOWERS: "HE DOESN'T LIKE TO SHOW HIS EMOTIONS BUT I





MRS. THOMAS HOLDEN: "I WAS JUST SO GLAD"



MRS. MICHAEL DUNWORTH: "I WAS A LOT FASTER"



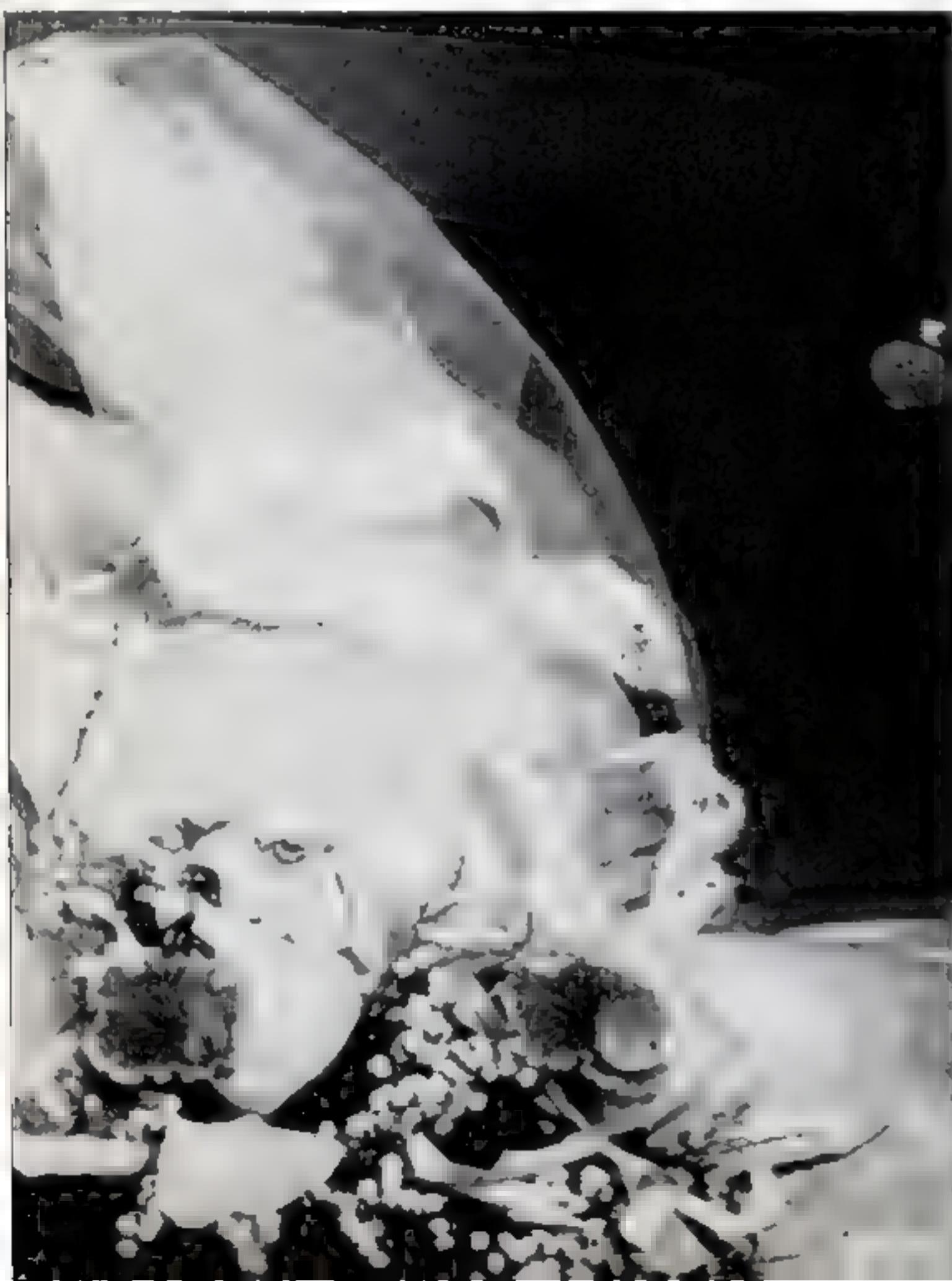
MRS. RAYMOND DONOVAN: "I WAS REALLY READY"

VERY BASHFUL

more forward for years," said Mrs. Jordan. "They always look calm. The girls stand stiff and stunned. When it comes time to kiss, she does it."

The brides on these pages, whose comments appear under their pictures, were surprised when shown the evidence of their forwardness—but not sorry. "I just couldn't wait," explained one bride. "I beat him to the draw, that's all. When we were finally out of sight, he grabbed me."

GUESS I'M NOT THE SHY TYPE. I WAS KISSING HIM ALL OVER THE PLACE!



MRS. RALPH GIBSON: "HE JUST SAT BACK AND ENJOYED IT. HE STILL DOES!"



MRS. WALTER FARRIER: "I HAD TO KISS HIM BECAUSE HE COULDN'T MOVE"

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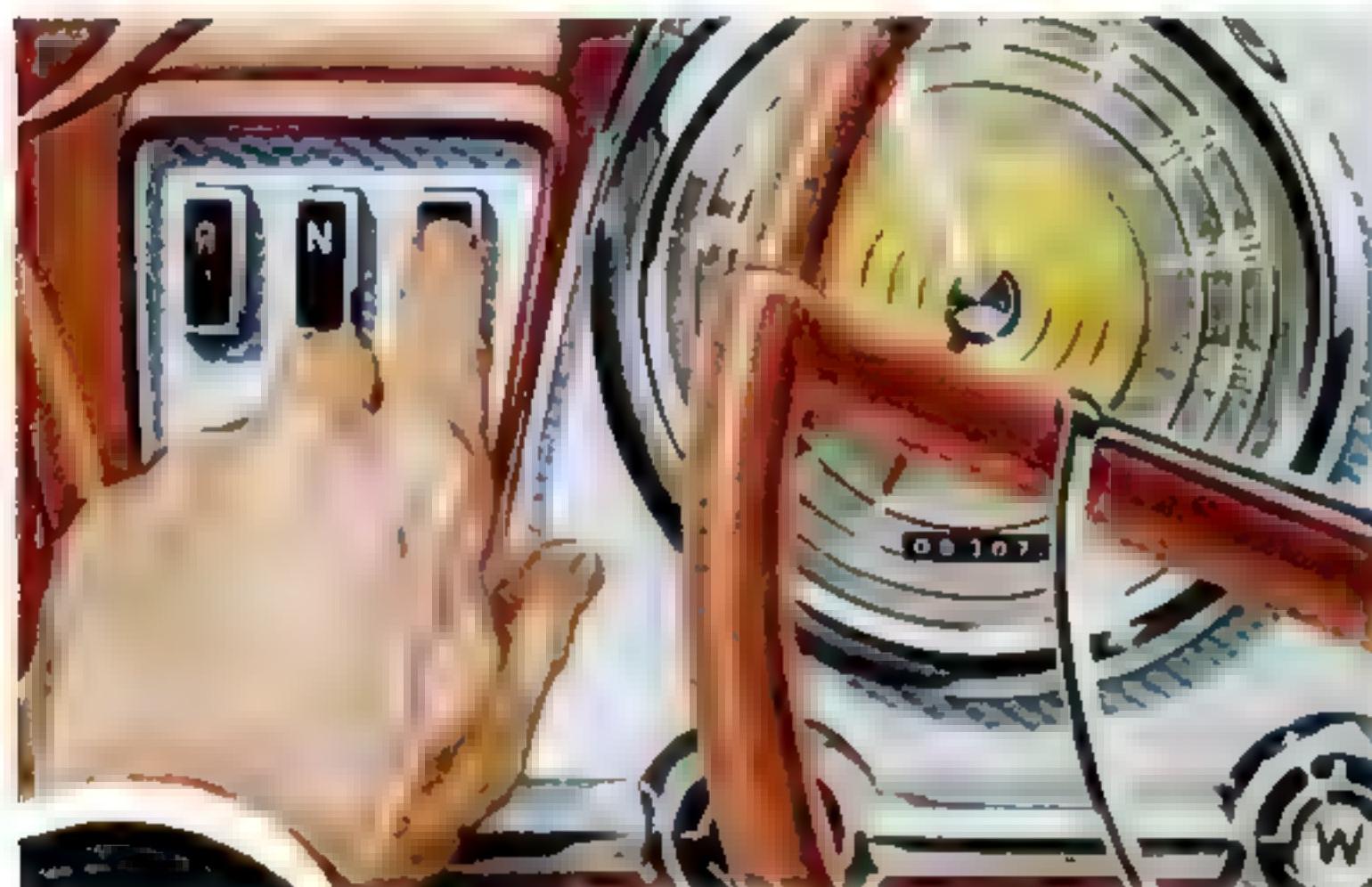
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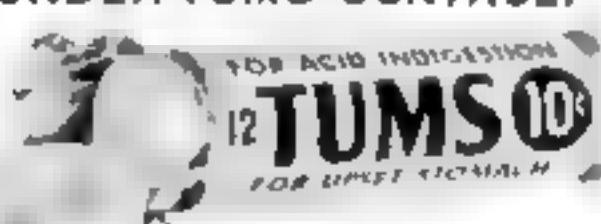


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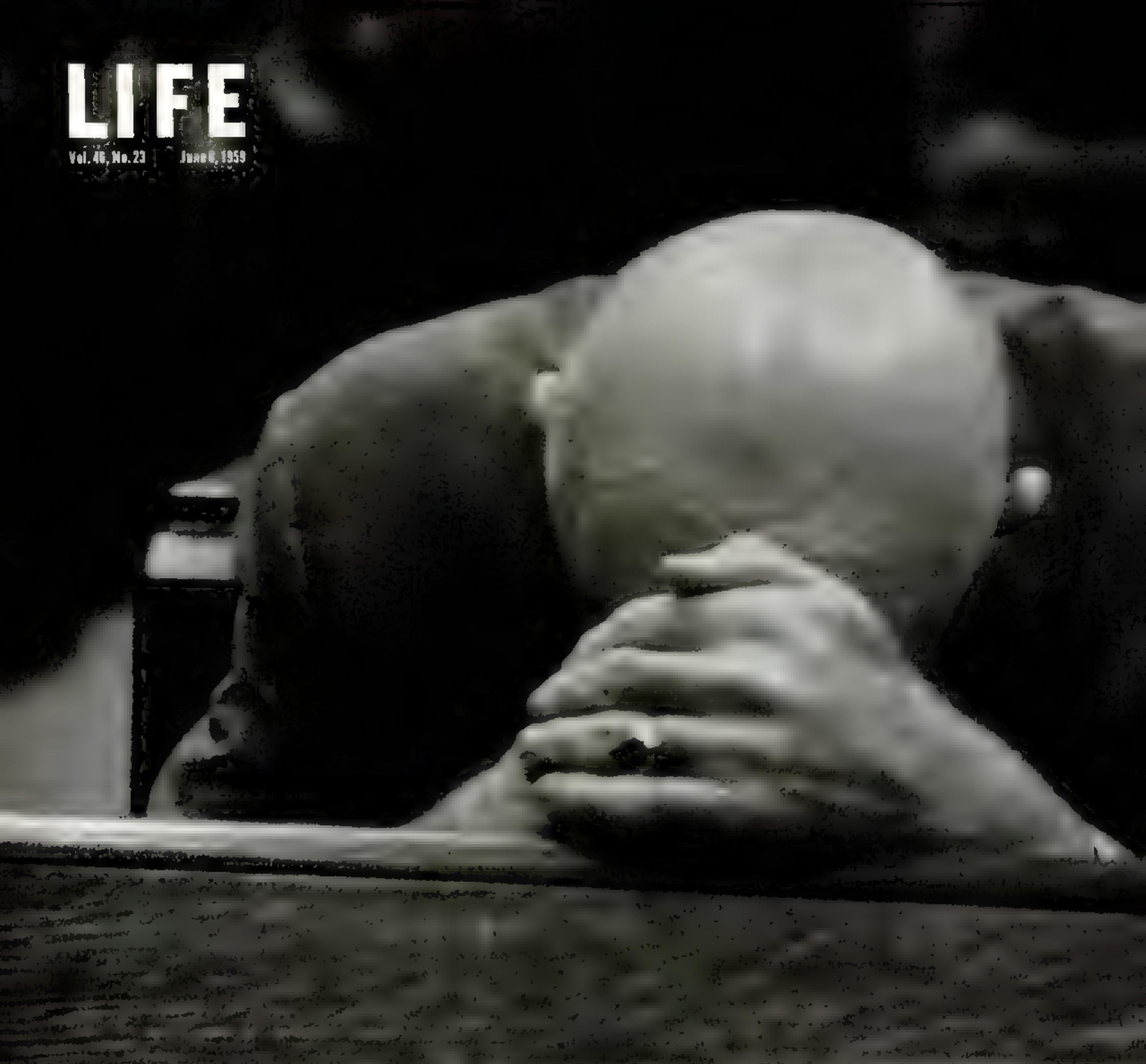
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Vol. 46, No. 23 June 6, 1959



SEVERAL LITTLE ROCK CHURCHES CALLED FOR PRAYERS ON EVE OF ELECTION. HERE BAPTISTS BOW HEADS AS MINISTER SAYS, "WE MUST FACE TOMORROW IN A



SPIRIT OF EARNEST PRAYERS. THIS IS OUR CRISIS."



OUTSIDE THE ARKANSAS STATE CAPITOL, VOLUNTEERS CAMPAIGN TO STOP PURGE OF SCHOOLTEACHERS

AROUSED CITIZENS STRIKE AT FAUBUS

Goaded by their consciences and bolstered by prayer, the decent people of Little Rock finally rose up last week against Governor Orval Faubus and his mob-rule segregation policies. In a special election they fired three diehard segregationist school board members and showed decisively that they wanted their closed high schools reopened—even at the cost of some integration. Little Rock's counterattack was long in coming. But it was the sharpest blow to unyielding segregationist rule since the crumbling of Governor J. Lindsay Almond's massive resistance laws in Virginia (*LIFE*, Feb. 9).

The revolt was touched off in early May when moderate members of the school board walked out in protest against the tactics of the segregationist members. Left in control, the segregationists promptly fired 44 teachers, many of them in the school system for 20 to

35 years. Charges were vague, but most of the teachers later were accused of being soft on integration. Angered into action, citizens—business and labor leaders, housewives and schoolchildren—organized a STOP group (Stop This Outrageous Purge) to recall the diehards.

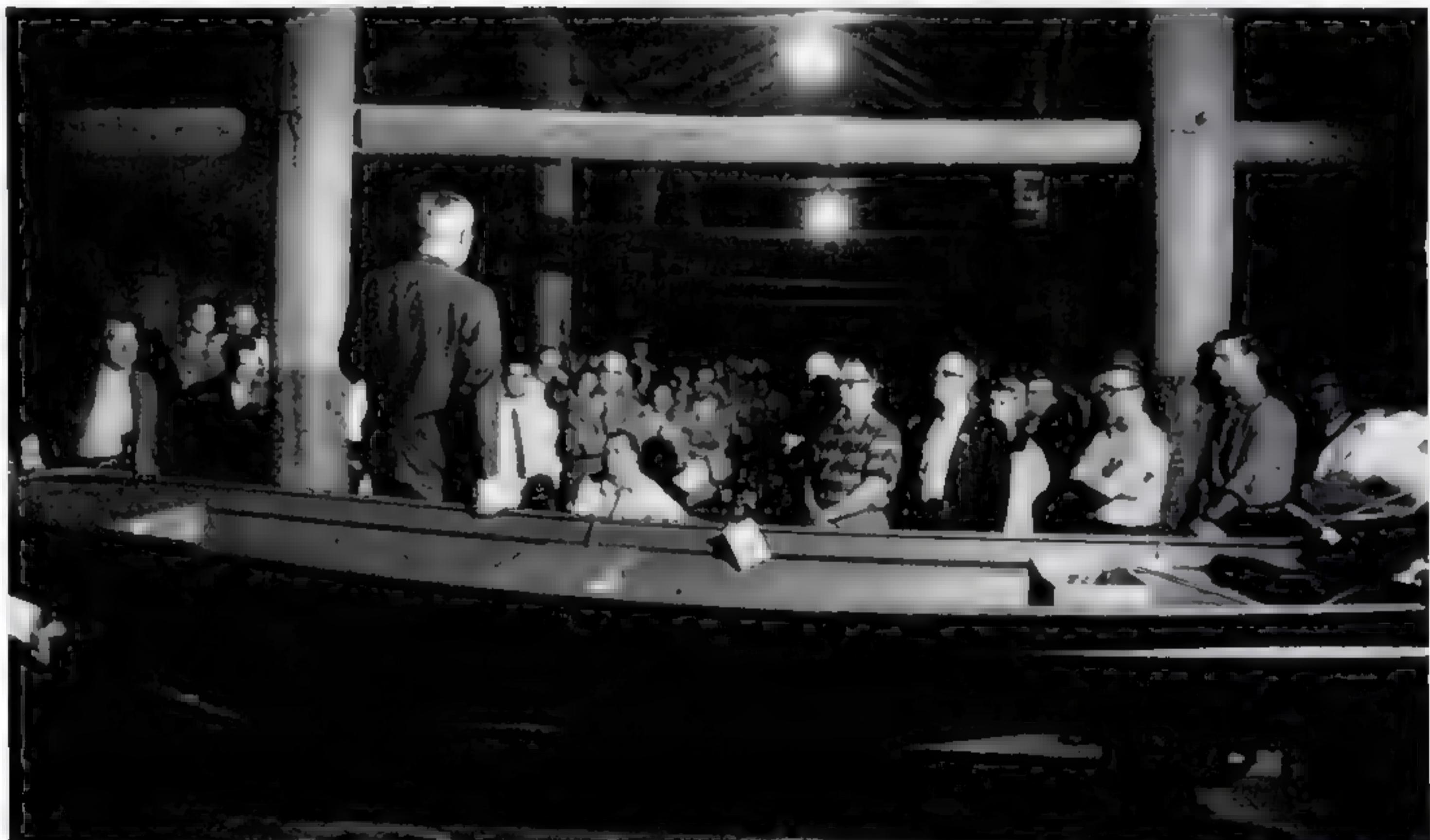
Segregationists formed a countermovement, CROSS (Committee to Retain Our Segregated Schools) to recall the school board moderates. Governor Faubus stood strongly behind them.

In the special recall election the voters, with heavy Negro participation, removed the three diehards and retained the moderates. This was obviously not a mandate for immediate integration—many of the STOP leaders would themselves prefer segregated schools. But it showed that the law-abiding people of Little Rock have at last grown tired of Faubus, as a famous Little Rock editor explains on pages 26, 27.

LITTLE ROCK CONTINUED



SUPPORTING DIEHARDS. Governor Faubus on TV warns of danger if 'integrationists' win election.



HONORING PURGED PRINCIPAL, some 300 Little Rock friends listen as Jess Matthews thanks them for gift of fishing boat. Matthews, in Little Rock school

system 38 years, was principal of Central High which, once kept open under guard of federal troops, has been closed this year under new special school laws.



INSTIGATORS OF PURGE, school board members Robert W. Laster (left), Ed McKinley Jr., and Ben D. Rowland Sr. greet the crowd at segregationists' rally

◀ **DISMISSED TEACHERS**, 26 of those fired are given luncheon by branch of American Association of University Women. Teachers got orchids, endorsement



INTEGRATED VOTING during the special recall elections takes place in a fire station. Voters marked their ballots "For" or "Against" for each school board

member. Board President Ed McKinley was ousted by a vote of 13,340 to 11,860. The two other segregationists were recalled by more than 2,000 votes apiece.



EDITOR HARRY ASHMORE REVIEWS THE VICTORY WITH "STOP" STRATEGISTS



AFTER THE SETBACK FAUBUS (LEFT) SAYS VOTE WAS NOT OVER INTEGRATION

'FAUBUS WILL NEVER SIT EASY ON THE TIGER HE RIDES'

Executive editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock, Harry Ashmore won a Pulitzer prize for his editorials calling for moderation in school crisis.

by HARRY S. ASHMORE

THE alphabetical duel between STOP and CROSS can hardly be said to have solved Little Rock's rankling school problems—or even to have provided a certain guarantee that they can and will be solved. It did, however, result in Orval Faubus' first major political defeat since he called out his National Guard troops in September 1957 to bar the entry of nine Negro students at Central High School. And it drew new battle lines and provided object lessons of prime significance to the whole of the South, where most of the major cities nervously await a showdown of their own in the integration-segregation crisis.

Faubus himself moved, with characteristic venom, to pitch the campaign on class lines. He and the other CROSS leaders characterized the STOP group as the country club set and the Cadillac brigade—at the same time charging, with massive illogic, that they were also Communist-tainted left-wingers. The real issue, Faubus insisted, was whether the well-to-do, who live in sections of the city where Negroes are few, would be allowed to force mass integration upon the poor white folks, whose neighborhoods abut areas where Negroes are concentrated. It was a battle cry as old as the first southern demagogue, and Faubus took it to the limit. "They will do this," he intoned, "only over my prostrate form."

Prostrate or erect, Faubus still personally holds the key to Little Rock's immediate future—as he has from the outset. But the city's civic leadership, stunned and silent for the most part through a year of closed high schools, has now made it clear that it will stand and fight to preserve the educational system. It will back the reconstituted school board as the board again tries to evolve a plan of limited integration that will meet the minimum requirements of the federal courts. The civic leaders are apparently prepared to launch a massive educational campaign to allay the Faubus-inspired fears of many citizens that any break in the color line will result in total integration of all the schools. In this campaign they will have before them the practical examples of Nashville, Norfolk and the North Carolina cities that avoided Little Rock's tragedy. But if Orval Faubus, who thus far has refused every

opportunity to step aside and permit a settlement at Little Rock, throws his still considerable powers against them, the task will be a formidable one.

Faubus himself remains noncommittal. At his postelection press conference, delayed for a day's reflection, he dismissed the STOP crusade as irrelevant and of little political moment, and he indulged in his usual double-talk, proclaiming himself both amenable to compromise and determined to stand firm to the bitter end.

There is considerable evidence, however, that Faubus tried to stay completely out of this latest battle of Little Rock and was dragged in the closing days by the desperate extremists when they saw disaster looming. This, indeed, is the pattern the governor has followed from the beginning, improvising his way from crisis to crisis under the pressure of

those who cry, "Never bow the neck or bend the knee." But there is mounting pressure on the other side now, and the moment of truth will come for Faubus, as it did for Governor Almond of Virginia, when he attempts to move any degree away from the line of massive resistance. Then he will have to face his ardent segregationist supporters as they turn on him with their long knives.

The certainty of final settlement in Little Rock is still somewhere in a future clouded by litigation pending in the federal courts, and by the convolutions of Faubus' political mentality. But in the wake of the STOP campaign Little Rock is a different city, a city whose responsible leaders have learned that they can still win a victory, albeit a small one, and can bear with pride the scars of a season of bitterness. As a result Faubus will never again sit easy on the back of the tiger he has chosen to ride.



CARRYING RETURNS. Larry Bardeh races with ward tallies to a counting station. STOP had set up relay team of students to speed the vote tabulation.

CELEBRATING RESULTS, STOP members parade → retained board members (arrows): Russell H. Matson Jr. (top), Everett Tucker Jr., Ted Lamb (below).





SADDENED PRESIDENT AND WIFE COME FROM CALL ON MRS. DULLES

A FIGHTER FOR THE RIGHT IS MOURNED

The U.S. and the free world honor
the memory of John Foster Dulles

A mighty pillar of the republic was last week laid to everlasting rest. The mourning of his widow and the sorrow of his friend, the President, were shared by the nation and by the world of free men as the body of John Foster Dulles was carried from the capital of the country he had gallantly served.

In Washington, as flags flew at half staff, Dulles' body lay in state in the National Cathedral (*opposite page*). In the presence of dignitaries from all over the earth, the funeral service began with the hymn *O God, our help in ages past*. The cathedral nave was filled with the great biblical words which Dulles knew so well and there was a personal prayer by his friend Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, who gave thanks for the Secretary's "unstinted devotion to justice, freedom and peace." Then the long funeral procession moved through the city's streets to Arlington National Cemetery where, with an artillery salute and the sounding of taps, Dulles' body was buried on a hilltop.

Dulles wrote his own tribute in the deeds of a life uniquely given to the public service (pp. 34-35). In death he was memorialized by his President as "one of the truly great men of our time," to which Vice President Nixon added his own moving tribute, written for LIFE (p. 36). Perhaps the most telling tribute of all was that the day of his burial, May 27, was also the deadline date that Khrushchev had set for the Western powers to be out of Berlin. Thanks largely to Dulles, they were still there.



MRS. DULLES, in deep grief, leaves her husband's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. She carries the flag which covered coffin during ceremonies and was then presented to her.



DULLES CONTINUED



THE SOLEMN PAGEANT of the funeral comes to a halt at gates of Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral procession, having just come from Washington

over the Memorial Bridge (*center rear*) that spans the Potomac River pauses while the casket is transferred to an artillery caisson drawn by six gray horses. In



formation are representatives of veterans' organizations, a contingent of women from the various military services, a Coast Guard unit, Air Force troops, Navy

sailors, the Marines, a U.S. Army unit, the Army band. The foremost car on Memorial Drive, standing all by itself (*center, left*), was occupied by Mrs. Dulles.



ON THE WAY TO THE GRAVE horses pull the caisson with the casket along a shaded cemetery road. Three mounted soldiers handle team, another is outrider.

AT COMMITTAL SERVICE bearers raise flag from casket. Mourners are (from right) Nixons, Eisenhowers, DeLeses, children Avery, Lucas, John, Mrs. DeLeses,



SOME NOTABLE MOURNERS FROM EAST AND WEST



FROM RUSSIA. Andrei Gromyko came to the funeral, conceded Dulles was "an outstanding statesman."



FROM EUROPE. Austrian Foreign Minister Figl (left) and Dutch Foreign Minister Lans arrive together.



FROM FAR EAST. Australian Prime Minister Menzies (left) and Madame Chiang Kai-shek leave the services.



FROM JAPAN. Foreign Minister Fujiyama rides into Washington after flying 7,000 miles to the ceremonies.



HONORARY PALLBEARERS stand outside Washington National Cathedral. In front row are (from left) Jean Monnet, C. Douglas Dillon, George Humphrey, Herbert Hoover Jr., Admiral Arthur Radford, C. D. Jackson, Thomas Dewey,

General Stanton Babcock, John D. Rockefeller 3rd, Pemberton Berman, Arthur H. Dean who is also an executor of Dulles' estate. Others of the 23 pallbearers, chosen by Mrs. Dulles from among her husband's friends, are in the second row.



FROM NATO. Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak leaves cathedral, followed by U.N.'s Ralph Bunche.



U.S.-GERMAN MEETING brings together (from left) Chief Justice Earl Warren, West German Chancellor



Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano after attending rites in National Cathedral.



FROM BELGIUM. Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny (left) meets U.S. ambassador to U.N., Henry Cabot Lodge.

MANY SIDES

CHURCHMAN

The son of a minister, Dulles found his Christian faith a refuge from pagan Fascism and atheistic Communism. At left he delivers a lay sermon from pulpit of Brick Presbyterian Church in New York.

THINKER

Between the past—the clock of his grandfather, Secretary of State 1892-93—and the present—the globe that was his encompassing concern—Dulles sits meditatively in his State Department office.

WRITER

With pipe, papers and pencil, Dulles settles down to prepare foreign policy statements for Dewey's 1944 campaign. He wrote two books, *War, Peace and Change* (1939) and *War or Peace* (1950), many articles.



OF HIS DEDICATED LIFE

DOODLER

The innumerable meetings he sat through led Dulles to doodling, as shown by his scribbles (left) at 1953 congressional hearing. He said the phrase "Dulles Must Go" was a slogan of the Red *Daily Worker*.



THE SECRETARY

For six crucial years Dulles worked indefatigably out of the paneled office of the Secretary of State, with the portrait of Cordell Hull on the wall. Here he reads state papers during a frugal office lunch.



WORLD TRAVELER

On his wide travels to get to know men and situations at first hand, Dulles in 1955 laid a wreath on the tomb of Burmese patriot. During his secretaryship he traveled over half a million miles.



FAMILY MAN

Dulles was devoted to his wife Janet (above) to whom he was married for 47 years. She provided him with encouragement and a tranquil home life. She also went along with him on most of his trips.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON WRITES ABOUT DULLES

by RICHARD M. NIXON

I HAVE had the privilege of knowing and working with John Foster Dulles since the time I first met him in 1948. And it was my great fortune that since the fall of 1955 the association between us was particularly close.

In a city where a political leader learns that the number of his friends goes up and down with his standing in the public opinion polls, I found Mr. Dulles' loyalty to his friends was no more affected by the latest poll than was his adherence to his own policies.

He was not unaware of his unique abilities. But he was one of those rare individuals who could accept—and even demand—from his friends constant critical examination of both his policies and his leadership. He was never guilty of that most deadly sin—unreasoned pride and conceit.

I recall at least four occasions when he was under attack when he asked for my advice. His question was not as to his policies, which he believed to be right (a view I shared), but whether he, himself, might have become too controversial to be the best spokesman for those policies.

"I never want to be a burden on the President," he often used to say to me. "As a friend, I want you to tell me whenever you believe that I have become a burden, either politically or otherwise."

He recognized the fundamental truth that a public man must never forget—that he loses his usefulness when he as an individual, rather than his policy, becomes the issue.

This trait was most in evidence on his last arduous journey to Europe when he had to call into play all his superb diplomatic talents in order to help unify the Western position on Berlin. There was seldom a moment on this trip when he was without pain. He was unable to keep down a single meal.

I asked him how he was able to carry on.

He answered, "I told my associates that they were to watch me carefully and that they were to inform me immediately whenever it appeared that my physical condition in any way impaired my ability to carry on the negotiations in which we were participating." But he was never better at the negotiating table than at this most difficult period of his life.

He afterward told me, "I never felt any pain while the negotiating was taking place. Then at the end of the day it would come down on me like a crushing weight."

So much for the quality of the man. His policies will be judged not by his dedication or his skill at the conference table but by what happens in the years ahead, when men like Christian Herter build on the foundations Mr. Dulles erected.

But whatever happens there are certain great principles which he advocated which will forever stand as a monument to his memory.

He believed that those who are called to positions of leadership in a democracy have the responsibility to lead, not just to follow public opinion. During the crisis over Quemoy and Matsu the mail, the polls and the

opinion makers seemed to be overwhelmingly against the position he advocated. He told me that we had to try to change public opinion by informing the people of facts of which they might not be aware. If, after they learned the facts, the people held the same opinion, theirs of course should be the final judgment. But in this instance, his leadership helped to convince the people and thereby averted a Communist victory that could have destroyed the free world position in Asia.

History will also record that the "inflexibility" and "brinkmanship" for which he was criticized in truth represented basic principles of the highest order.

At a time when the political and intellectual climate in the West appeared to be moving slowly but steadily toward advocacy of shortsighted, opportunistic arrangements with the Soviets, Mr. Dulles' stubborn constancy sometimes appeared like an anachronism. Yet he made an unchallengeable argument for firmness where fundamentals were involved. Speaking before the National Council of Churches of Christ last November, Mr. Dulles said: "Communism is stubborn for the wrong; let us be steadfast for the right. A capacity to change is indispensable. Equally indispensable is the capacity to hold fast to that which is good. So it is that while we seek to adapt our policies to the inevitability of change, we resist aspects of change which counter the enduring principles of moral law."

When he was attacked for "brinkmanship" Mr. Dulles stood on an ancient and honorable principle—that by looking a great danger in the face we may avert it and lesser perils. He was simply taking the same position which Winston Churchill saw so well in 1939: "If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

But it is in a third area in which Mr. Dulles leaves to the free world perhaps his most lasting and valuable legacy. Some of his critics have scoffed at his advocacy of peaceful liberation of the Communist-dominated peoples and at his often reiterated faith in the eventual collapse of Communism.

Yet, what other tenable position can self-respecting free peoples take? The Communists have no hesitancy in proclaiming their faith in the eventual domination of the world by dictators. Can we be less determined in our dedication to the cause of freedom from tyranny for all people?

If we want a foreign policy and a national attitude that bends before every Communist breeze, if we have come to the point where liberty is not worth our lives, if we are becoming convinced that the future is in the hands of dictators rather than in those of free men, then we no longer need the Dulleses or their legacy. But while American greatness and American hope endure, John Foster Dulles will be remembered as one of their most effective and eloquent champions.



PRESIDENT'S GOODBYE to array of dignitaries whom he asked to lunch on day after funeral finds him shaking hands with Austrian Foreign Minister Figl. At left are Japan's Foreign Minister Fujimura, Gromyko, Vice President Nixon.



PRESIDENT'S COUNSEL at White House talk with foreign ministers was that they reach enough agreement at Geneva to justify summit. From left: Herter, France's Couve de Murville, President, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, Russia's Gromyko.





AT WASHINGTON PRESS CONFERENCE FOLLOWING FLIGHT, ABLE (LEFT) BITES HANDLING STICK HELD BY ARMY MAJOR GERALD CHAMPLIN AS BAKER SITS CALMLY

ABLE AND BAKER, U.S. HEROES, COME BACK

by DON SCHANCHE
Life Correspondent

Last week at 10,000 mph a Jupiter missile sped down the Atlantic rocket range from Cape Canaveral, climbed to a height of 360 miles above the earth and finally, 1,700 miles away, neatly dropped its nose cone within five miles of a Navy recovery tug. A few hours later two lively, bright-eyed monkeys were on their way back to a big reception in the U.S., the first living passengers to return safely from a ballistic journey through space. American mice and monkeys and Russian dogs have been rocketed

straight up into space and been parachuted safely down but these monkeys were the first creatures to survive the kind of space flight that men will take.

The rocket's eight-foot nose cone was a biological Noah's Ark. Besides the monkeys there were fruit fly larvae, sea urchin eggs and sperm, mold spores, yeast cells, onion skins, mustard seeds, corn kernels and a container of human blood. Scientists are now trying to determine how well all these objects withstood the stresses of space flight.

Though the experiment was a biologist's dream, it was very nearly a politician's night-

mare. One of the passengers posed a delicate international problem for the White House, and to resolve it, the Army-Navy team of scientists was forced to launch the wrong monkey.

The biological packages, planned as a hitch-hiking medical experiment on a normal Jupiter nose cone recovery test, had been carefully prepared. The Army was to contribute a rhesus monkey trained not only to withstand the rigors of vibration, noise, confinement and the tight restraint of a harness but also to push a telegraph key every time a red light flashed. (The penalty for failure to tap the key was a mild and harmless posterior shock.) This

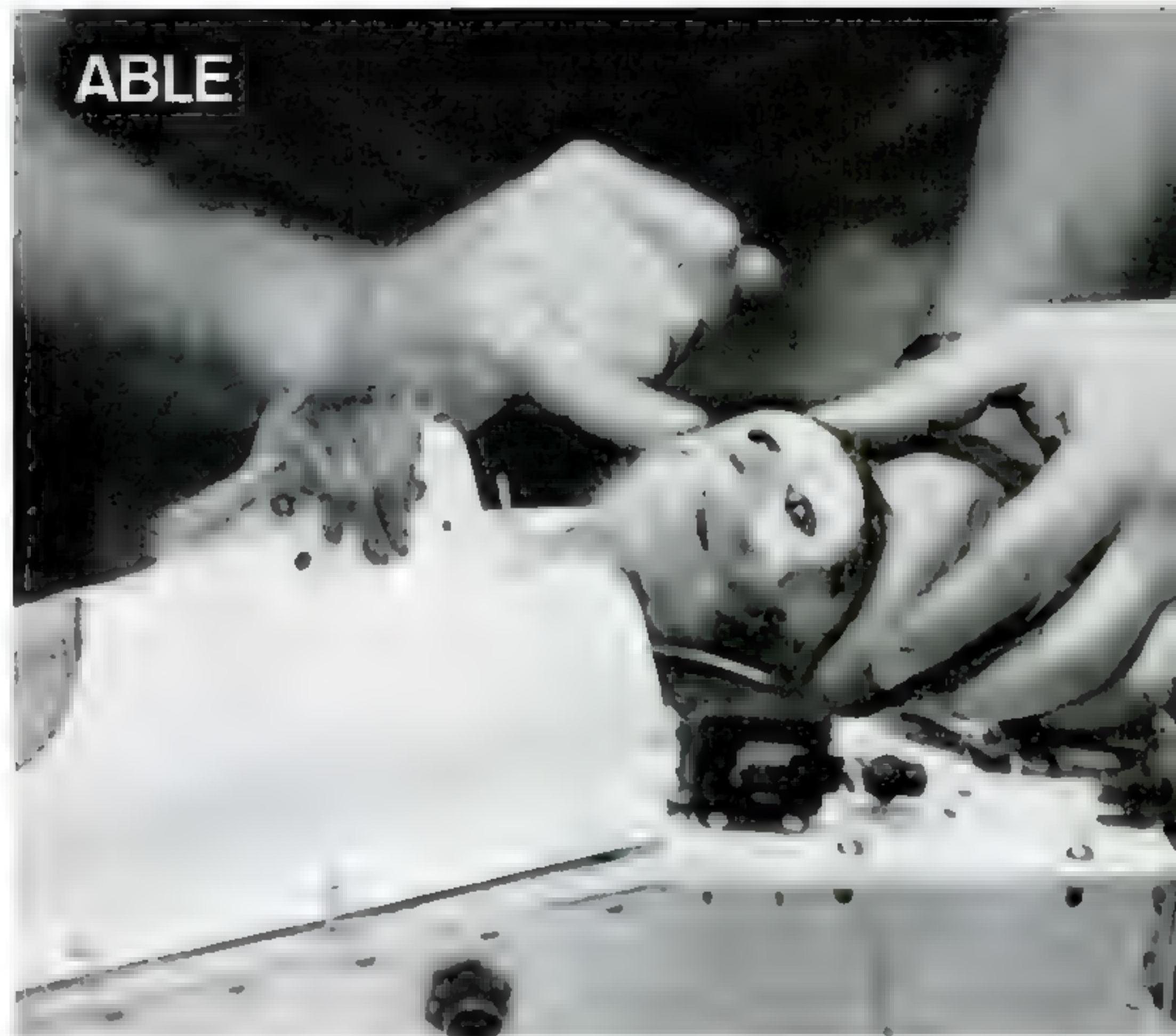


IN THE HANDS OF NAVY DOCTOR DON STULLKEN

FROM SPACE

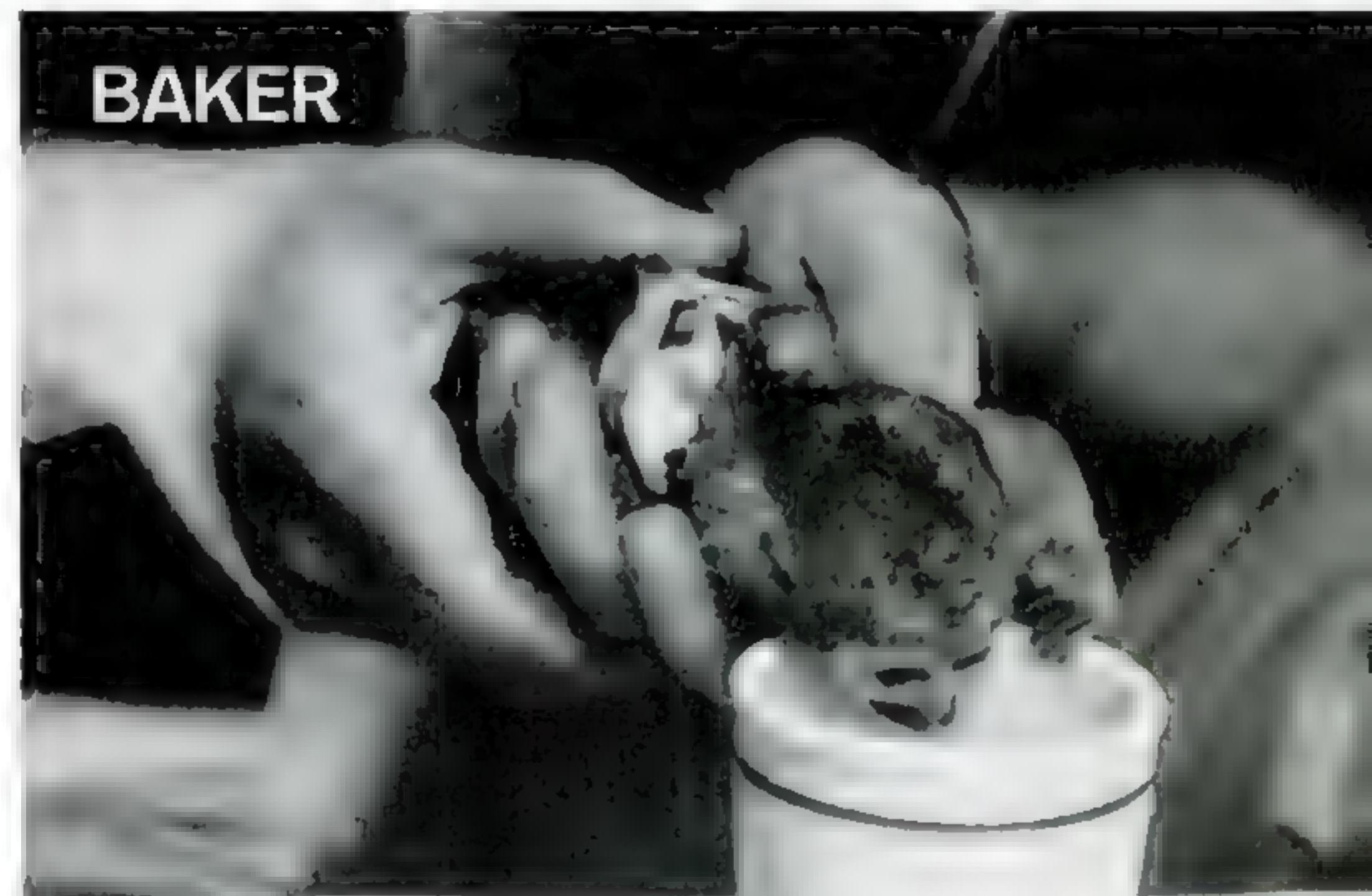
experiment was intended to tell scientists how the ability to perform a coordinated action is affected by sudden acceleration and total weightlessness. The Navy was to supply a tiny squirrel monkey whose training was simpler—she had only to become accustomed to spending long periods confined in the tiny space capsule she would occupy in the nose cone.

Ever since a small squirrel monkey named Old Reliable was drowned in an unrecovered nose cone last December after a flight into space (LIFE, Jan. 5), the White House has been sensitive to the outcries of animal lovers and has ordered that all space flights of living



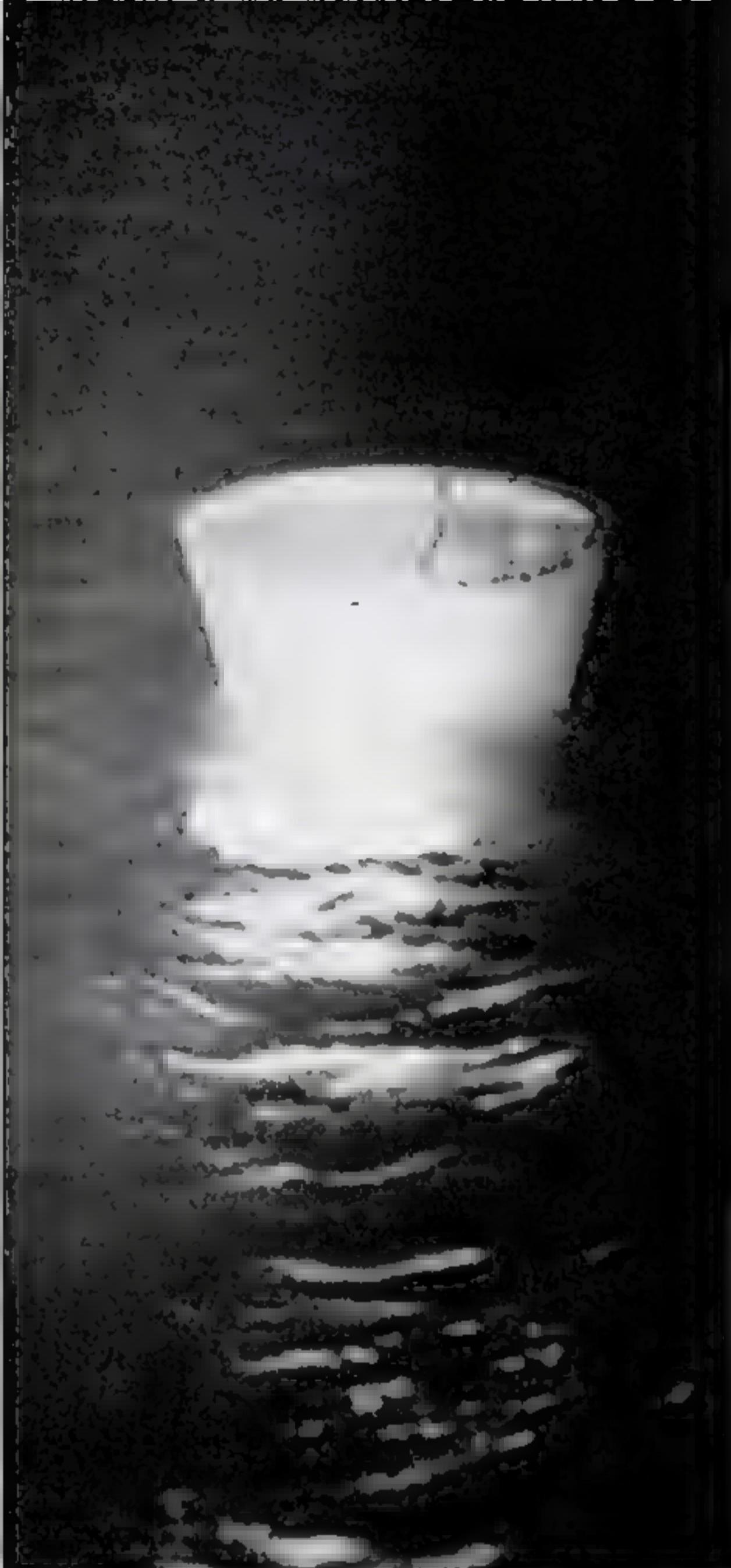
SAFELY RETURNED from flight through space, chesnut monkey waits patiently aboard U.S. Navy

recovery ship as hands of rescuers remove straps which held her firmly in place inside the nose cone.



GETTING FIRST DRINK after flight, squirrel monkey is offered cup of water aboard ship. Before flight

handlers grew so fond of her that she was given extra name TLC for "tender loving care" she got.



WAITING RECOVERY, Jupiter nose cone carrying monkeys bobs in Atlantic under searchlights of Navy ship closing in to pull it out of the water. Skindivers went in to put recovery net in place.

SPACE HEROES CONTINUED

animals be personally approved by the President. On last week's shoot the odds for recovering the monkeys were calculated at four to one, so the White House gave its approval. Then, little more than a week before take-off, the White House became aware of an appalling fact: all the rhesus monkeys being trained to operate the telegraph key were born in India, a diplomatically sensitive nation where many people hold the rhesus monkey sacred.

The same problem has long plagued jittery State Department and Public Health Service officials, who fear that adverse publicity would not only jeopardize our diplomatic relations with India but also the entire monkey supply. These monkeys are widely used as laboratory animals to determine the Rh factor in blood (Rh is an abbreviation of rhesus), and they are also important in the manufacture of polio vaccine.

The White House therefore ordered a change of monkeys: the space primate would have to be a native American. The Army hurriedly procured a third-generation American rhesus born in Independence, Kan., but it was too late to train her adequately for the telegraph key

test, and that part of the experiment had to be abandoned.

The two monkeys, both females, soared into space without affectionate pet names. To avoid the sentimental attachment that appealing names might create in those who object to animal experiments, the 20-inch, 6-pound rhesus was named Able, and the 10-inch squirrel monkey, weighing about 11 ounces, was named Baker. The names were picked by a NASA public information officer who did not realize that the military phonetic alphabet had been recently changed (in the new alphabet the names would be Alpha and Bravo). Both Able and Baker were wired to provide a continuous record of respiration, body temperature and electrocardiogram readings during flight, and the sound of Able's heartbeat was also recorded.

Both monkeys were placed facedown for take-off so that they would be on their backs when the cone encountered its highest stress at the end of the flight. Deceleration can best be withstood in this position.

As the Jupiter pulled away, its rapid acceleration subjected both monkeys and equipment to a force of about 15 Gs, 15 times the force of gravity. Instruments on the ground showed that both Able and Baker had faster pulse rates for a few seconds as the powerful rocket motor burned out and the sudden absence of acceleration sent them on a weightless parabolic flight through space. Both pulses returned to normal in a few seconds.

Meanwhile, as the rocket reached its peak acceleration, the first biological procreation in space was attempted in a small vial near Able's space cabin. An automatic control tripped a barrier separating a batch of unfertilized sea urchin eggs from a batch of sea urchin sperm. The idea was to fertilize the eggs and create cell division. In companion vials were sea urchin eggs which had been fertilized long in advance as well as eggs fertilized just before the launch.

By microscopic study of the three vials scientists will measure the effects on living cells of various space-flight stresses: tremendous vibration of the rocket motor, strong G-forces, weightlessness and high-energy cosmic particles. Although it seems a remote question now, the experiment may also help determine whether these stresses, particularly the cell-destroying impact of high energy cosmic radiation, will affect a human fetus in space flight.

As the nose cone arched through space, leaving the creatures inside without the sensation of gravity for nine minutes, the medical dials in the blockhouse at Cape Canaveral showed normal patterns for the monkeys' reactions.

The doctors could not follow the final minute of the quarter-hour flight because the cone fell out of radio range from Cape Canaveral as it plunged toward the sea northeast of Antigua. But all the data transmitted, including the physiological reactions of the monkeys during the intensely hot, abrupt deceleration on re-entry into the atmosphere, was recorded on magnetic tapes by island stations near the landing area so that they can be studied in minute detail.

As the nose cone, with its exhausted rocket body trailing behind, plunged back into the atmosphere, the animals were briefly subjected to a peak force of 38 Gs. The nose cone glowed with the brilliance of a falling meteor as its surface rose to a temperature of 5,000° F. But, because the cone surface was designed to peel

away with the heat and thereby keep the interior cool, the monkeys inside probably did not have to endure more than a few extra degrees of heat.

On the U.S. tug *Kiowa*, Lieut. Joe Guion saw the cone fall through the clouds "like an extraordinarily large shooting star, very white, and blinking." The cone's descent into the water was eased by two ribbon parachutes. The *Kiowa* was guided toward the cone by Navy patrol planes which lit up the area with huge searchlights on their wings. The cone was found bobbing in the rough seas. Ignoring a trio of circling sharks, frogmen recovered the cone, and the monkeys and experimental vials were removed.

One small vial aboard the rocket contained white and purple onion skins and mustard seeds, put aboard to show the extent of damage from cosmic particles. This may give an indication of cell damage to be expected in human skin during space flights.

Another vial contained 25 cc of whole human blood, donated for the experiment by Army Captain William Augerson, a doctor assigned to NASA's Project Mercury. Augerson's blood will be studied to see if any cell changes were brought about by radiation or the stresses of space flight. The Army envisions a time far in the future when it may distribute whole blood to troops or disaster victims by rocketing it quickly through space, and Augerson's blood is the pioneer sample.

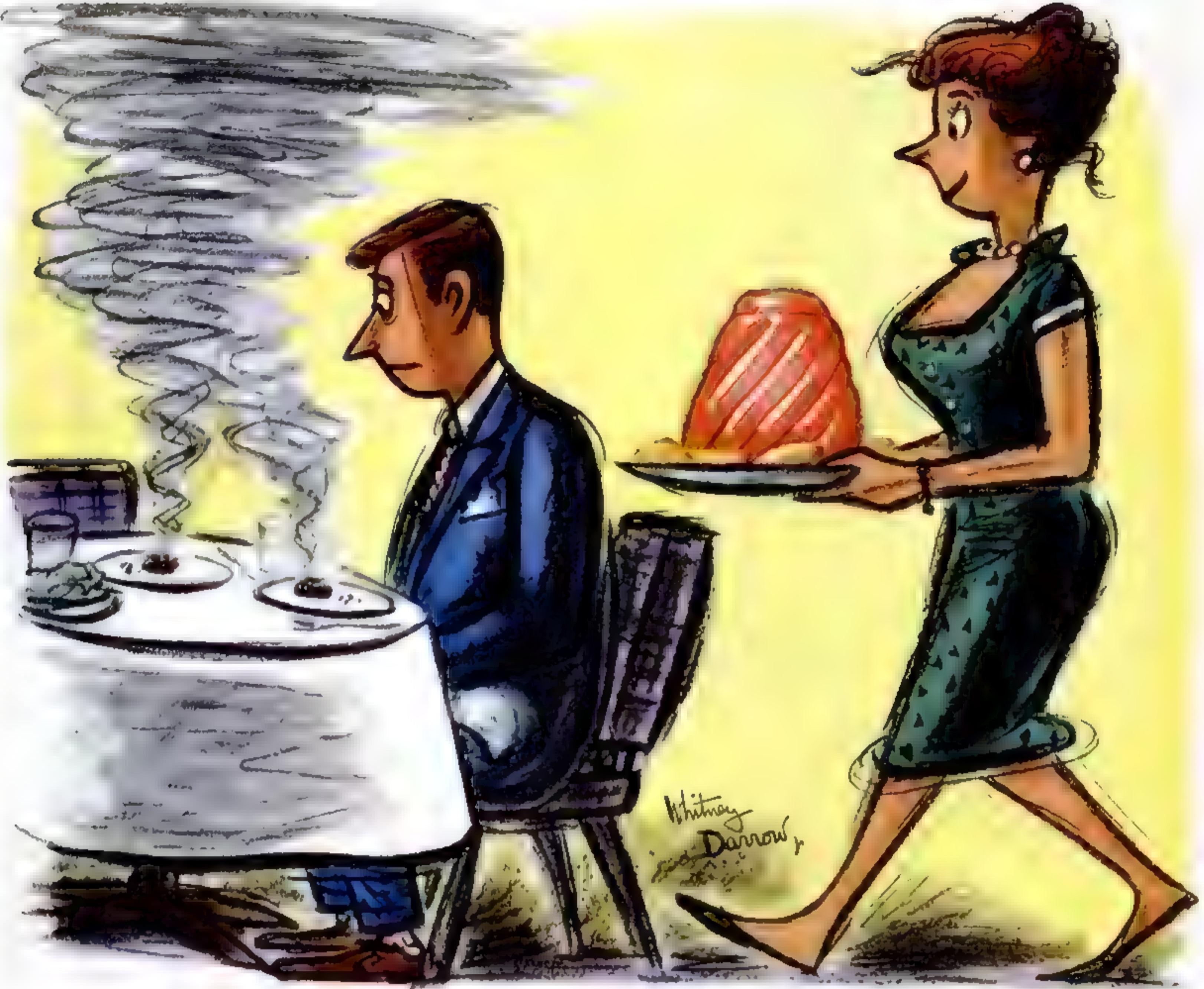
Corn kernels carried in the cone will be allowed to germinate to see what effect cosmic radiation has had on their development. A batch of *neurospora*, a mold spore that multiplies rapidly, was also aboard. It will be watched for mutations caused by cosmic rays. So will the descendants of fruit fly larvae carried in another capsule. A final capsule contained a solution of yeast cells. These cells will stop growing if they were struck by heavy primary cosmic particles.

The experiments do not necessarily prove that the seven astronauts destined for space flight in Project Mercury will have as little trouble as the monkeys did. "You get only an indication in an animal as to what might happen in a human," said one Army scientist.

Both Able and Baker will be kept alive and studied for years to note physical changes that may have been set off by cosmic radiation during the flight. And through the years, all government press releases about Able will probably refer, as they have this week, to "an American-born rhesus monkey."



FLIGHT'S VALUE is kidded in New York Journal-American cartoon of monkeys briefing astronauts.



It's National Jell-O-Is-A-Bride's-Best-Friend Week!

As of this week, all brides heed this rhyme: something old, something new, something borrowed and Jell-O, too! Because friend-in-deed Jell-O can't burn, can't fall and can't fail to delight the light of your life.

Actually, Jell-O is everybody's best friend. A would-be bride can use it to bait a date, and a bride of a few years can use it to remind her mate how lucky he is.

Whatever your status, propose to make a big, man-size bowl of ever-loving Jell-O tonight!

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nothing takes care of that great big thirst of yours like a long, cold glass of beer. And—it really picks you up too.

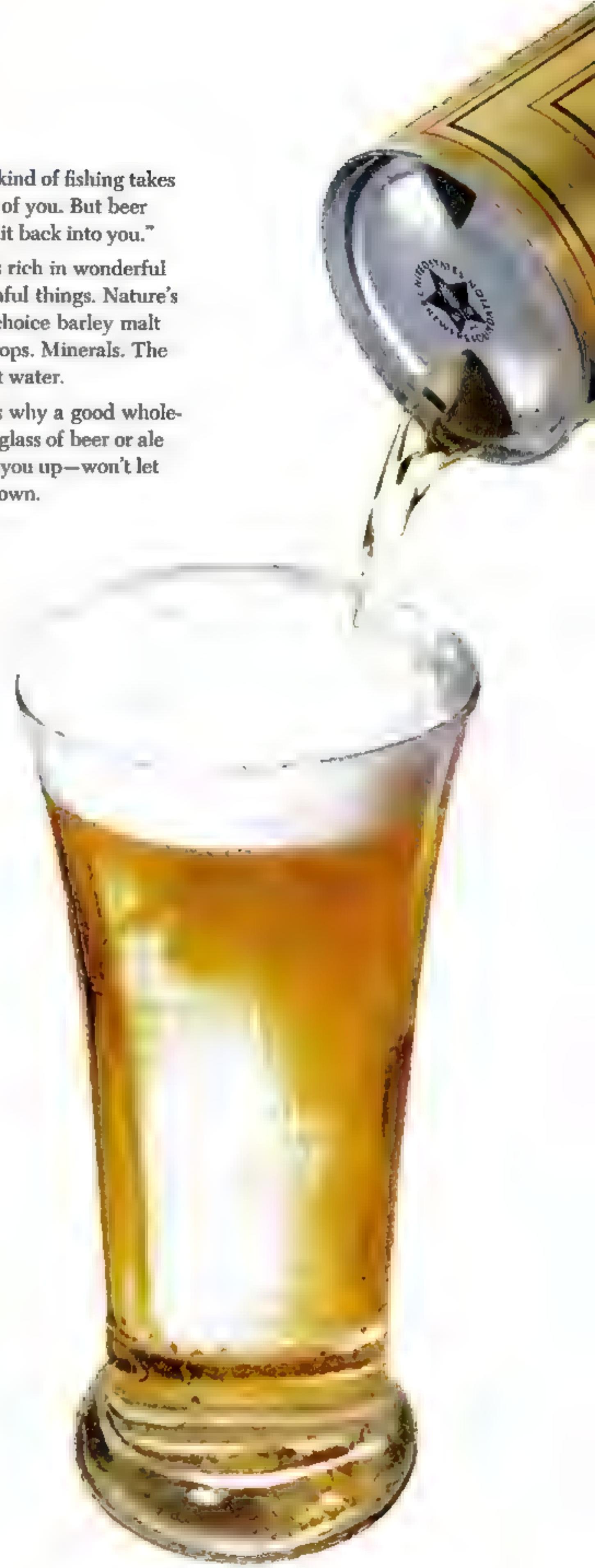
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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



AN IGNOMINIOUS FRISKING FOR A TOP TEAMSTER

It was an embarrassing moment for one of Teamster Chief Jimmy Hoffa's top men. John J. O'Rourke, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the big Teamster boss for New York, stood in police headquarters in Mineola, Long Island and was ignominiously frisked. With 12 other Teamsters, O'Rourke was arraigned on a lengthy indictment charging him with extortion in the Nassau County jukebox industry. Like many leaders in the powerful Teamsters (LIFE, May 18, 25 and

June 1), O'Rourke has been arrested before—on a felonious assault charge later dropped. This time he pleaded not guilty, and was released on \$25,000 bail. The mass arrests grew out of the Senate Rackets Committee investigation and a probe of Local 266 by Nassau County District Attorney Manuel W. Levine. The indictment charges the Teamsters used the local to extort initiation fees and dues from jukebox operators who were forced, under threat of violence, to become union members.



CHEVALIER WITH A LOOK FOR LOREN

In Paris on a shopping tour, Sophia Loren visited Maurice Chevalier, 71, at his villa. Given a straw hat and cane, she obligingly did a turn with the old *boulevardier*, in turn was rewarded with a gallant look which has been pleasing pretty girls for longer than Sophia herself has been one.

SMALL MODELS, PRETTY BUT UNPAID ↓

Outside a New York court, professional models Michael March, Loretta Frawley, Deborah McAllister, Laurie Ernest promenaded while their parents complained to the magistrate that Conover's famous model agency had failed to pay them their fees. Beset by debt, the agency has shut down.

WORLD'S WEEK CONTINUED

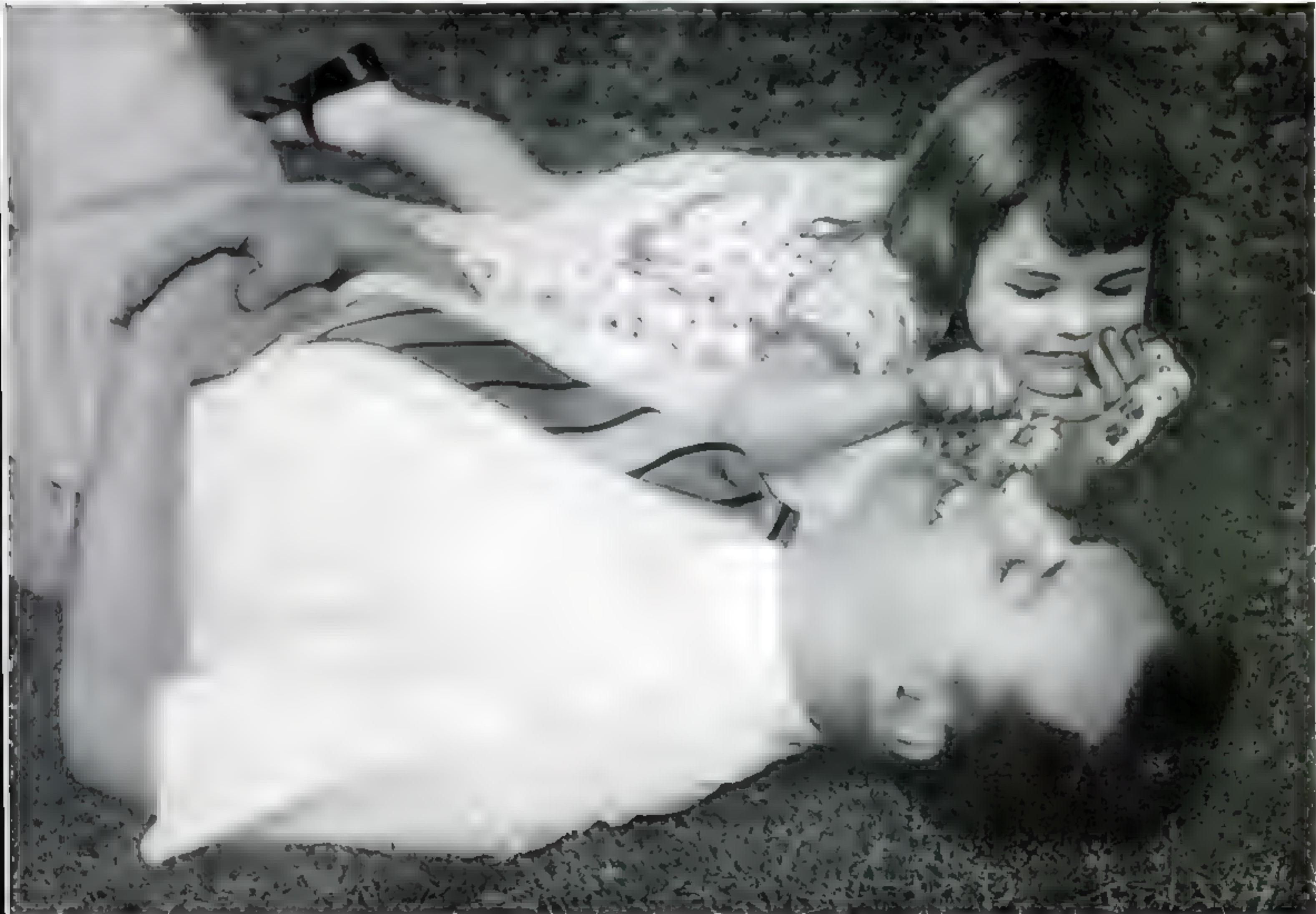


FIDEL'S BROTHER, SAFE AFTER CRASH

At Campo Libertad airfield in Havana, Major Raul Castro, the firebrand younger brother of Cuba's President Fidel Castro, was happily back to the arms of his worried wife Vilma (LIFE, Feb. 9). Missing for 21 hours, Raul had been rescued from a swamp where his light plane had crashed.



COOL ARROW "BI-WAY" SHIRT SHEDS WRINKLES AS IT DRIES

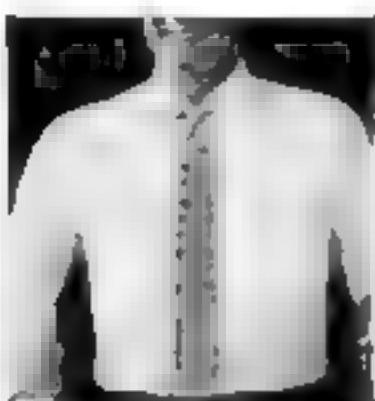


Smooth, cool and comfortable...that's the newest Arrow wash and wear DECTON shirt in lightweight Dacron* and Cotton 65-35 blend. Shirt front stays smooth. Collar sits softly, never wilts. Simply throw it into the laundry machine, or wash by hand. This shirt irons itself, shedding wrinkles as it dries. "Sanforized" fabric assures lasting comfort and fit. Short sleeves, \$5. Also available in 100 per cent cotton wash and wear, from \$4. Dacron tie, \$1.50.

*T. M. for DuPont a polyester fiber



True wash and wear. Arrow's DECTON shirt dries dry...no ironing needed. Perfect for travelling.



Arrow's Mstoga® tailoring conforms with natural body lines.



Comfortable Arifold collar may be worn open or closed. No neckband.

→ARROW←

FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21—AND EVERY DAY—
HE LOOKS BETTER IN AN ARROW SHIRT

DULLES THE PEACE KEEPER

HE FOUGHT STRONGLY AND STEADFASTLY AGAINST DOGMATISTS OF PERMANENT CONFLICT

It was not just because of his personal distinction that the world paused to honor John Foster Dulles (pp. 28-37). It was rather in the realization that for six terribly dangerous and puzzling years, the first years of Khrushchev, he had kept the peace. When Dr. Elson read the Beatitudes at his funeral, the words that bit the air of the National Cathedral were "Blessed are the peacemakers." But how many bowed heads shared the simple secret of his achievement? He kept the peace by knowing, and acting in the knowledge, that he was in a war.

Like most Westerners, he was born and raised in the notion that peace is normal to political animals, war a frightful aberration which statesmen must work to avoid. He learned to diplommatize not only at Versailles but in a thousand business negotiations, a world in which conflicts are reconciled by hard work and mutual trust. But when he came to high office, he found himself up against an adversary for whom political normality is not peace but war—unceasing conflict on all fronts between classes and nations.

Winston Churchill, in his famous 1939 statement about Soviet foreign policy—"A riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma"—concluded that the key to the riddle was the national interest of the Russian nation. Dulles learned better. Russian interest is just one of the keys. The Communist dogma of perpetual conflict, in which peace is inconceivable short of the communization of the world, fits more locks and is the key Dulles used. That is why, during so much of his six years in office, he was about the most unpopular statesman in the world—not only in the Kremlin, but sometimes in Western capitals as well. For all his hearty love of life and talent for conciliation, he never let us forget how grim a world we live in.

•

Two days before his funeral his fellow Presbyterians in general assembly passed a resolution of hope "that the day may soon come" for the U.S. to recognize Red China. A day after it the International Olympic Committee yielded to Communist pressure and dropped Nationalist China from its membership. These small but significant defections from the staunch Dulles line are all too likely to be followed by more. For the unanimous sorrow at his death masked a deep and perhaps growing division in Western attitudes toward the Communist challenge.

So does the surface solidarity of the Western foreign ministers at Geneva. Although the British are accounted the current soft spot in our Geneva front, this is not because Britons are softer than Germans, French or Americans; it is because Macmillan must act more responsively to home opinion these days than Adenauer, De Gaulle or Eisenhower need to do. There is plenty of softness and division in all four countries. There is in fact a new and rather sophisticated form of indifference to the Communist threat, a kind of Cold War-weariness, at large in the NATO world. Division of opinion over tactics and strategy is inevitable in any open society. What is not inevitable, and is becoming dangerous, is the division of opinion as to whether we are in a war or not.

There is no such uncertainty on the Kremlin side. Gromyko knows that his job is still "conflict management"; that Geneva is as much a battlefield as was Panmunjom; that summitry itself is a weapon system; that "coexistence" and cold war are one and the same thing; that "relaxation of tension" is a one-way soporific; that if Khrushchev's methods are less brutal than Stalin's, his aims are no less total; that among those aims is the division and dismantling of NATO; and that in pursuit of those aims it is part of Gromyko's job to foment and multiply the divisions and uncertainties of Western opinion.

The new neutralism serves those aims. It stems partly from the rising fear of nuclear war, but also from wishful interpretations of the fact that Soviet Russia is changing. Thus the neutralist British magazine *New Statesman* recently described Dulles' policy as "based on Hobbesian pessimism," and obsolete because it was tailored in response to Stalinism, which went out in 1953.

In fact, however, Dulles' policy was tailored in response to Leninism, which is certainly not obsolete since it governs more of the world today than even in Stalin's time. Nor was Dulles pessimistic. He repeatedly expressed the confidence that Russian Communism, as a result of mass education and industrialization, must evolve into a sane and freer system—provided it could be denied the glamor of new conquests and victories abroad. But Communism is still resolutely seeking and finding such victories. It is possible that Dulles' policy was not pessimistic enough.

The authors of *Protracted Conflict*, a new Foreign Policy Research Institute study of Communist strategy (Harper's), conclude that although the free world has the superior potential, the Communists may "win World War III because they know they are in it." Dulles knew he was in it. Anyone who doubts we are in it should consider this elementary fact: that all the conflicts between our world and theirs, from Berlin to trade rivalry, are located this side of the Iron Curtain. We are the war zone; theirs is the "camp of peace"—the peace of a prison whose stresses and sufferings, even in the outrageous cases of Hungary and Tibet, we have not found the means to exploit or relieve. We are the war zone because the Communists continue to plan it that way.

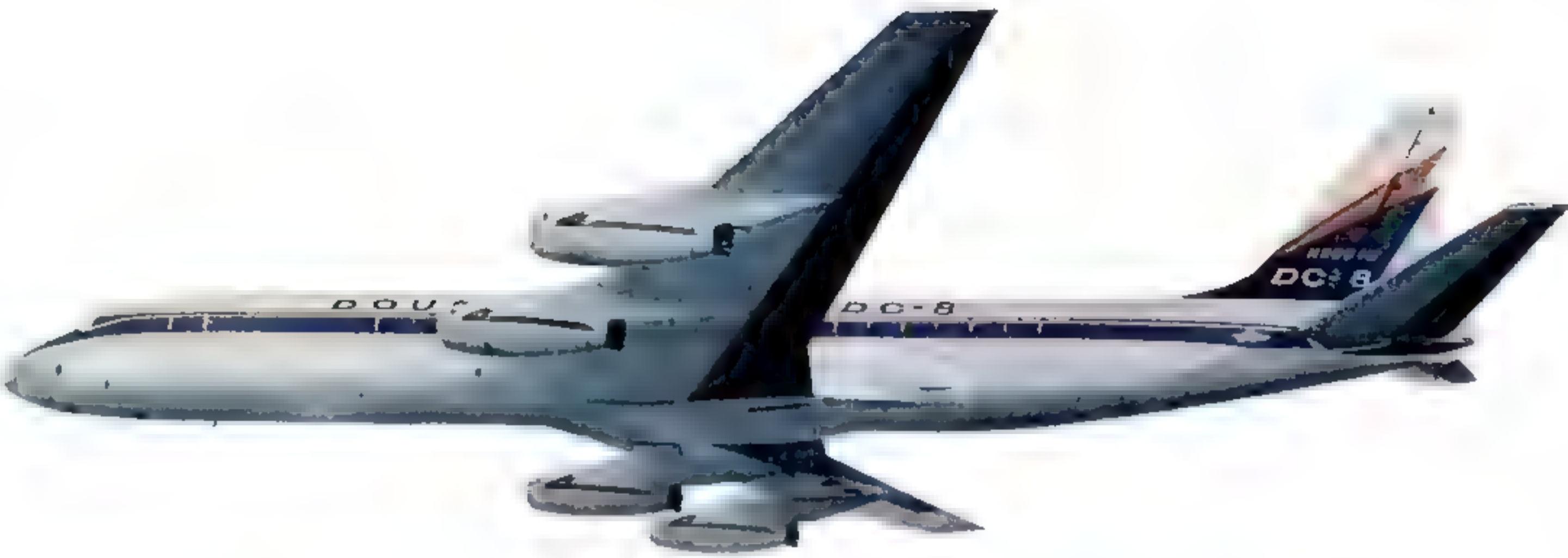
If Khrushchev were seriously interested in "relieving tensions," or in Russian national security, he could have both from a grateful free world in a week. Unfortunately he is interested in creating tensions in our world, not only to hasten its downfall, but the better to ride out the tensions in his own.

Stalinism, by the too naked use of terror, managed to unite and harden the West. Khrushchevism, by a shrewder mixture of terror and talk, is seeking to divide and soften it. Dulles spent his last painful working months heroically resisting that division and softening. He had "absolute confidence that our policies will succeed if they are steadfastly pursued." His steadfastness will be badly needed now.

•

The limitless ruthlessness of Communist dogma was one reality of politics with which Dulles learned how to cope. Another was the certainty of change of which he saw much in his time and foresaw more. Accepting the inevitability of change, Dulles made his special concern: that it be "peaceful change," and of the kind that "shall increasingly reflect the basic principles" of freedom and justice.

Dulles was scarcely in his grave when two monkeys named Able and Baker (see pp. 38-40) returned safely from a 1,700-mile voyage through space, bringing still closer the age of interplanetary travel when the universe itself becomes a new frontier for mankind. All earthly strife looks petty in the light of such onrushing technical achievements. "I think it not improbable," Justice Holmes once said, "that man, like the grub that prepares a chamber for the winged thing it never has seen but is to be—that man may have cosmic destinies that he does not understand. And so beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace." To Dulles it was more than a glimpse; it was a goal. But his path to it was lined with hard tasks and stern duties. So is ours.



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From its gay and glamorous lounge to its special soundproofing

to its *Douglas-engineered* seats, the DC-8 is perfected for passenger enjoyment . . . designed for you.

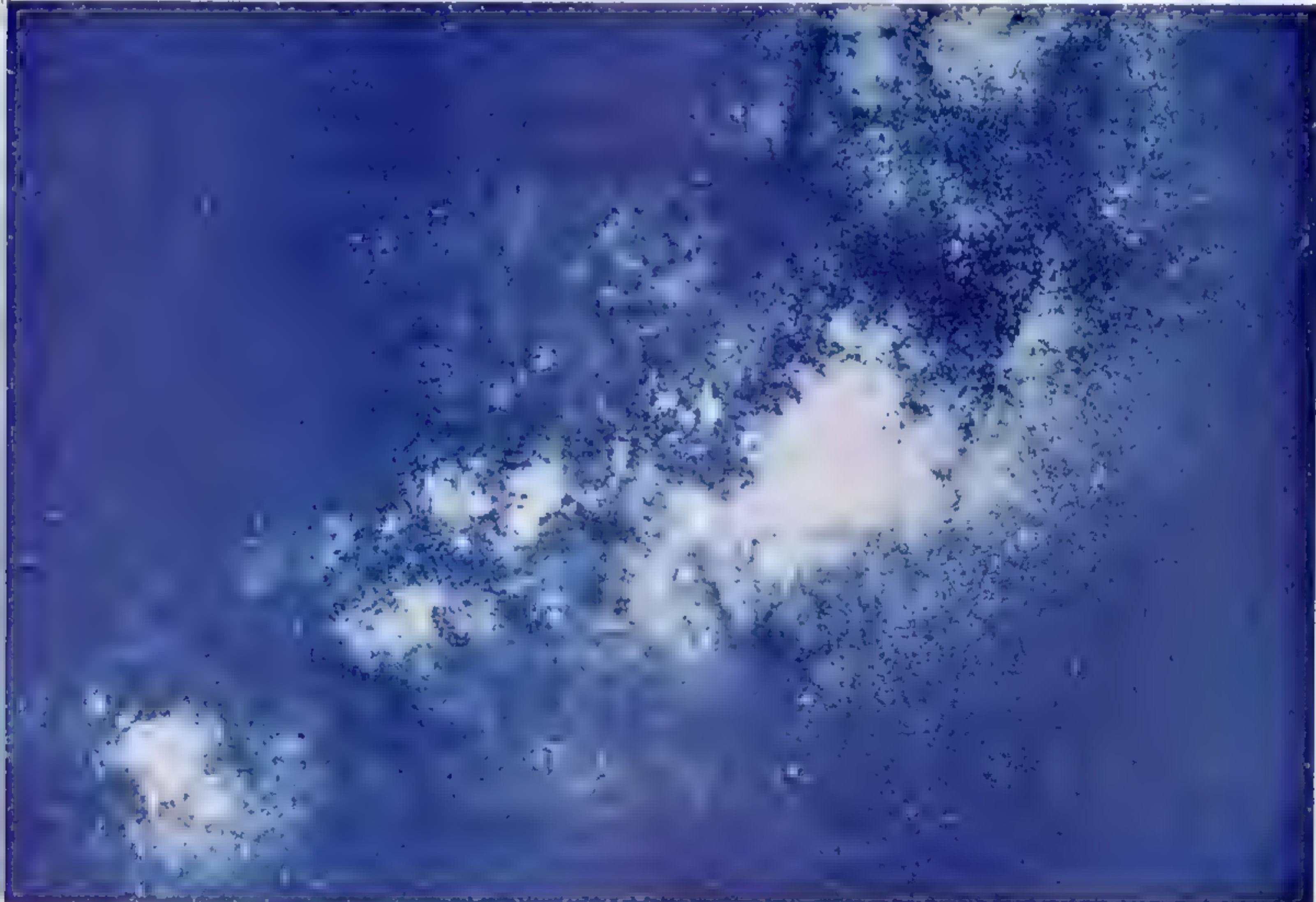
For example, the new type of contoured seat Douglas designers have created. It cradles you. Press a button and it g-l-i-d-e-s you back to a sleeping position. All you do is

close your eyes! But don't plan on more than a cat nap. The DC-8 will whisk you to your destination at almost 600 miles an hour!

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through the cake. So the cake keeps its moist fresh taste longer than any mix cake ever did before.

Baking is believing. Pillsbury Deluxe Cake Mixes. Try your favorite and see.

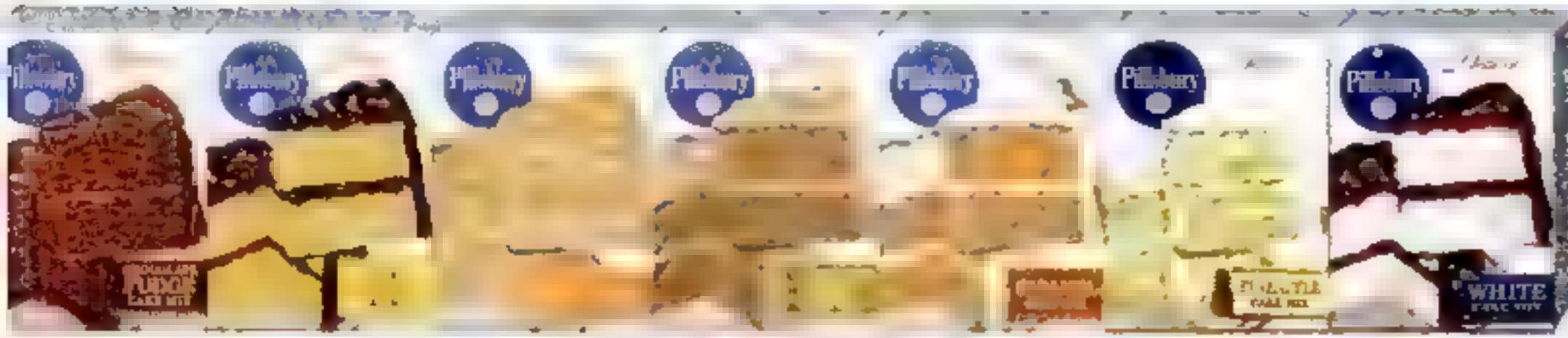
You'll also enjoy the handy Pillsbury Loaf-size Cake Mixes.

So rich...
so moist...
so quickly
gone!



Cake Mixes

IN YOUR 7 FAVORITE FLAVORS



Available in both the U. S. and Canada



*Nothing says lovin'
like something from the oven...
and Pillsbury says it best!*



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'YOU'RE A CAD, SIR'

Wealthy British papa pursues his eloping daughter

DOWSETT: *Leave my daughter alone. You are a cad, sir!*

LANGLEY: *You are making a scene, sir!*

KATHARINE: *Please, Daddy. Please leave us alone. This is our decision and it is what we want to do.*

The dialogue might have been lifted from a Victorian melodrama and so might the setting—the Scottish resort village of Inversnaid on the shores of Loch Lomond. But the words, the people and their emotions were real, as these pictures show.

Harry Dowsett, London shipping millionaire,

had objected to the romance between his daughter Katharine, 20, and Edward Langley, 21, ex-truck driver and vacuum cleaner salesman. He ordered Katharine back from London to the family manor at Greatford Hall, Stamford, Lincolnshire. But the young lovers plotted a rendezvous and fled to Scotland where they hoped to marry. Dowsett pursued them in a chauffeur-driven Bentley. At a Loch Lomond hotel he found Katharine, Langley and the eager British press. And with gentlemanly shoves and curses the romantic wrangle continued (next page).



TRAPPED BY FATHER, Katharine is held by him as Dowsett argues with Langley (right) outside a Loch Lomond hotel. The couple had tried to drive off but were caught when they stopped for traffic.

CLUTCHING HER LOVER (below), Katharine turns away from her father. "You can't force me to leave Edward," she cried. "Katharine is old enough to make up her own mind," Langley told Dowsett.



ANGRY FATHER, Harry Dowsett, after arguing with his daughter across hall, pulls Langley's hotel door.



UPSET SUITOR Edward Langley in raincoat bolts from room after being routed out of bed by Dowsett.

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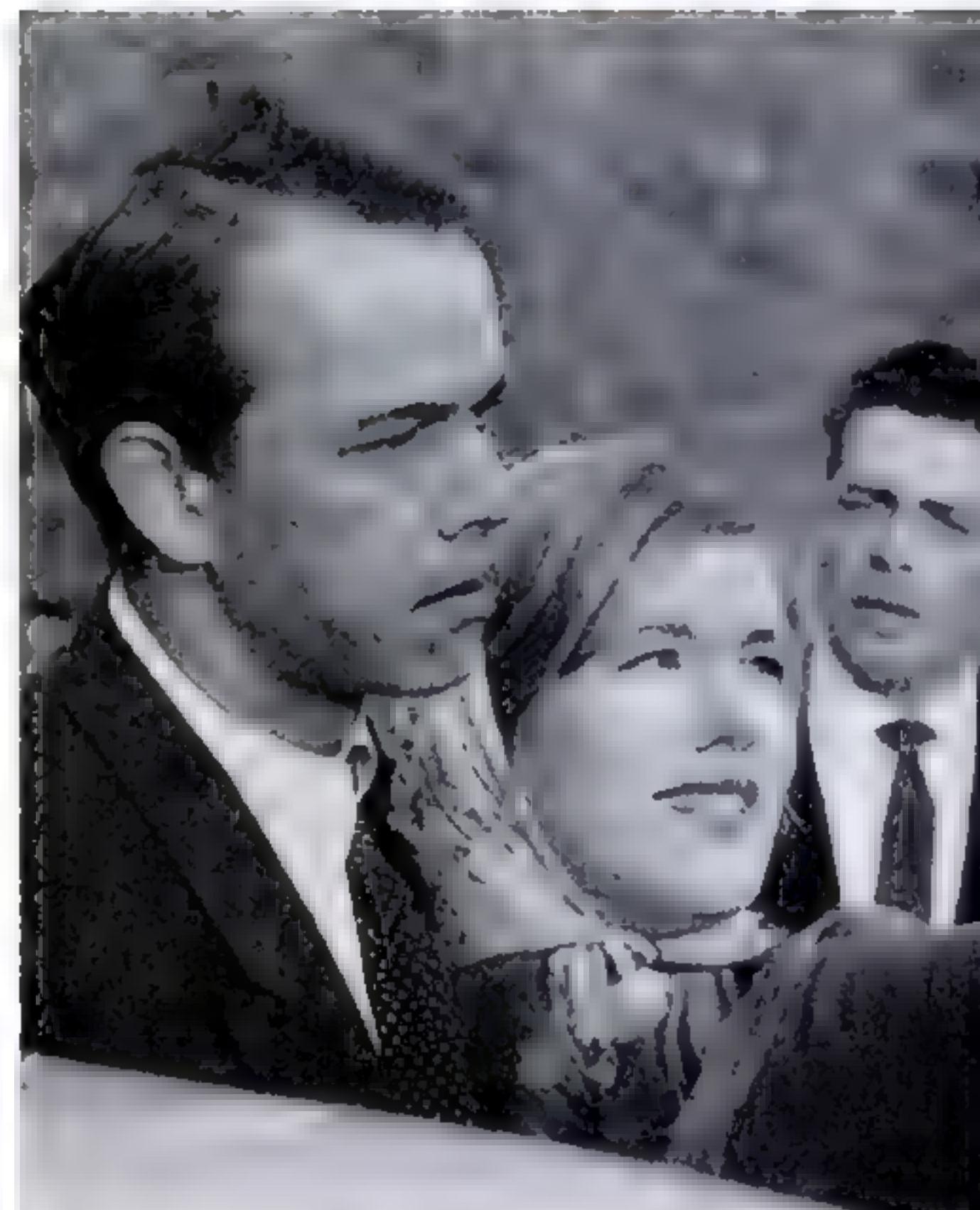


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GORDON'S GIN

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"YOU'RE A CAD" CONTINUED



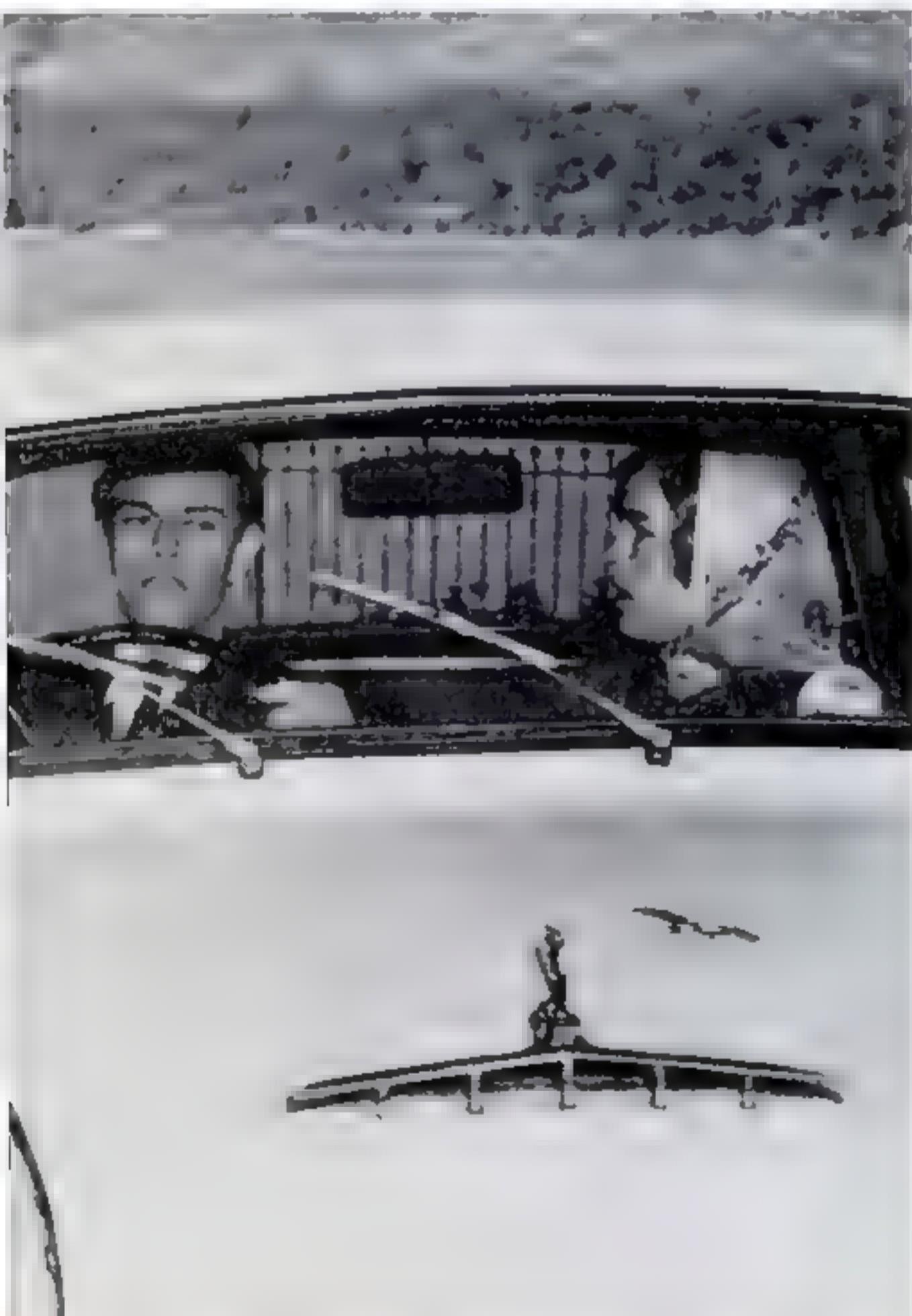
"DON'T, DADDY," shouts Katharine as she tries to silence her father by putting her hand over his mouth. As the argument grew louder and more demonstrative, Katharine pleaded. "Please don't interfere any more." Langley added, "We are in Scotland. We have not broken any law. We are going to see



MAKING THEIR ESCAPE, Langley and Katharine drive off in car as Dowsett struggles in grip of sheep farmer, George Britain. "You won't get away with it!" Dowsett shouted after them. They returned to England with Dowsett in quick pursuit. There Langley's solicitor announced that Langley would



our solicitor." Dowsett, who had made his daughter a ward of the court, had asked for an injunction in London restraining Katharine from marrying Edward. The couple had fled to Scotland because minors over 16 are allowed to marry there without parents' consent after establishing three weeks' residency.



simply withdraw the order and return Katharine to the jurisdiction of the court. Dowsett agreed to sit down with the pair and discuss the matter calmly. And Katharine washed away the red dye she had used on her hair for a disguise in Scotland and said she hoped to get married in six months when she was 21.



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IMPUDENT BALL, its tongue stuck out at distressed golfer, is common hallucination, says Sam Snead. Don't try to hit this kind of ball, he warns. Put it back in your pocket and get one that smiles.



AUTHOR SAM SNEAD

Sam Snead to Golfers:

'Quit All That Thinking'

In the 23 years since he came down from the Virginia hills, Sam Snead has won the incredible total of 103 pro tournaments. His hefty drives and homespun ways and talk have always captivated the galleries, and at 47 he is still one of the game's great drawing cards. Last winter he won 13 consecutive head-to-head matches on TV, and last month he broke the 18-hole record for a major tournament with an 11-under-par 59. But Snead's failures—short putts, a short temper and swinging too hard—are almost as famous as his victories. In the following article he discusses his own shortcomings, as well as those of thousands of other golfers, and presents his recommendations to the players of the most exasperating of all games.

by SAM SNEAD

If the rules said that everybody had to play golf barefoot, I figure I'd hardly ever lose a tournament. I learned to play golf barefoot and it's more natural for me. It feels good out there, wiggling your toes. When you step up to the ball, you're connected with the earth and you almost feel the roots go down. Besides, you don't swing so hard. If you do, your toes will get all cockeyed and you're liable to take a spill. So what happens? You swing nice and easy, just like the book says.

With shoes on, I sometimes get to thinking I'm King Kong. I try to hit that little ball eight country miles. I like to hear the crowd go "Oooh!" when I really get ahold of one. But I pay for it. It's been the cause of a lot of my trouble. That's what comes from wearing shoes.

My second big trouble is that I get mad when I miss a shot. I want to take the club and pitch it straight up in the air. When you get mad you get tense, and when you get tense your coordination goes all to hell. But who ever heard of anybody getting mad with their shoes off?

My third big trouble is missing short putts—little bitty ones like from here to there. There's only two things I'm really afraid of on the golf course—and the other one is lightning.

You'd think that this week when I tried to qualify for the U.S. Open—that's the tournament I'm famous for never winning—I'd have played barefoot. But I was wearing shoes. That's because golf nowadays is like

visiting a city cousin: you get all dressed up and mind your manners and think about a lot of things you don't usually have to mess with. It was never like that back in Hot Springs, Va. when I was a kid.

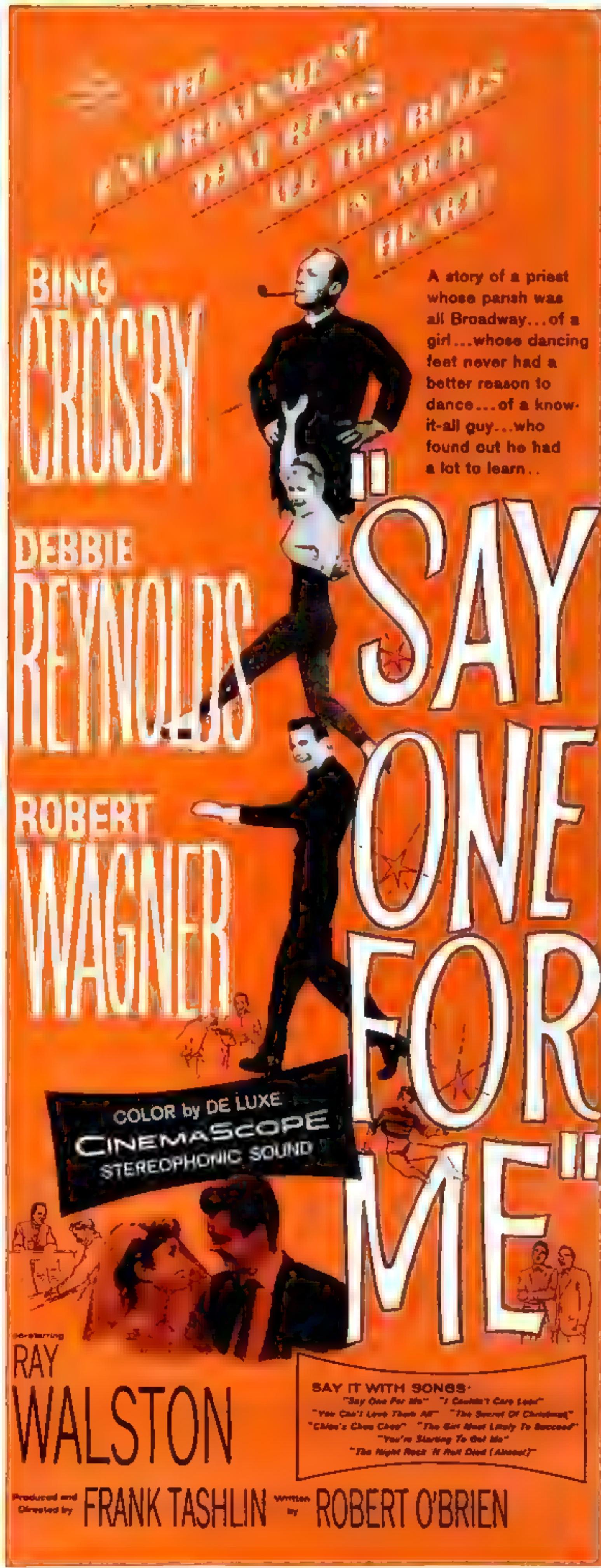
Me and my brother Pete just couldn't wait until the first day of May to take our shoes off. Then we'd play golf. We'd get Piggie McGuffin and Horsehair Brinkley and walk two miles over to the "goat course." Sometimes on the way we'd see rattlesnakes. We used to practice our swings by fixing an old mashie head onto the end of a buggy whip shaft and lop their heads off clean as a whistle.

Once we got to the course we'd have to hunt around until we found some balls. Every two or three days we'd have to cut a swamp maple and whittle out a new club, but there was nothing to that. You'd just find yourself one with a crooked end, trim off a few knots with a penknife, straighten up the face, and leave some bark for a grip. I got so I could knock a ball out 200 yards or more in my bare feet, using a swamp maple. We never kept score on account of we hardly ever played two holes in succession. We'd have to putt out real quick and run for the woods because there was an old cop who used to chase us off the course.

We never put shoes on until the frost came. By then my toenails were practically all torn off and my feet were tougher than wet leather. I could stomp a chestnut burr and feel nothing. I even caddied barefoot until it got too cold. One time I remember I had to drop the man's golf bag and leave. It was snowing and my toes were frostbit.

I played golf barefoot until I got into high school. Then I got a second-hand set of sticks for \$10 and drove spikes into an old pair of street shoes. But the shoes didn't feel normal. Right then the game started getting complicated for me. Instead of banging away at the ball without a thought in my head, I found myself thinking about all kinds of things I was trying to do—and in golf that's first-degree murder.

Most people who play golf have one big trouble: they think too much. To get any real mileage out of this game you've got to sit on your imagination. Take me. I never think any more than I can help it, and maybe that's one reason why I've won close to \$500,000 in prize money. I just try to get a mental picture of what I'm going to do on each shot, telegraph



BAREFOOT GOLF is natural for Snead. He learned to play that way as a boy when game was interrupted by sprints off greens to avoid vigilant cop.

SNEAD CONTINUED

it to my muscles, then narrow my thinking down to one thing. I'd say that golf is about 75% mental. If your state of mind gets out of kilter, you're worse off than a tomcat floating on a log. Ten thousand lessons and a team of mules aren't going to help you. Of all the mental hazards that afflict golfers, being scared is the worst. Every golfer gets scared some time or other—even me. The first time I ever played in a tournament I was shaking so hard I had to use both hands to tee up the ball.

Most golfers are afraid of the ball. You'd think that pretty little thing with dimples was going to jump up and bite them. When they get scared, they get tense, and then they get so they can't hit their behind with their elbow. Sometimes a state of mind drives golfers to the point of seeing things. Have you ever had a golf ball seem to stick its tongue out at you? It happens when the whole golf course is caving in on you, and you're steaming like a drum stove in January, and things are going from bad to worse. Then you'll see that little red tongue pop out. The ball seems to wiggle its ears and just dare you to hit it.

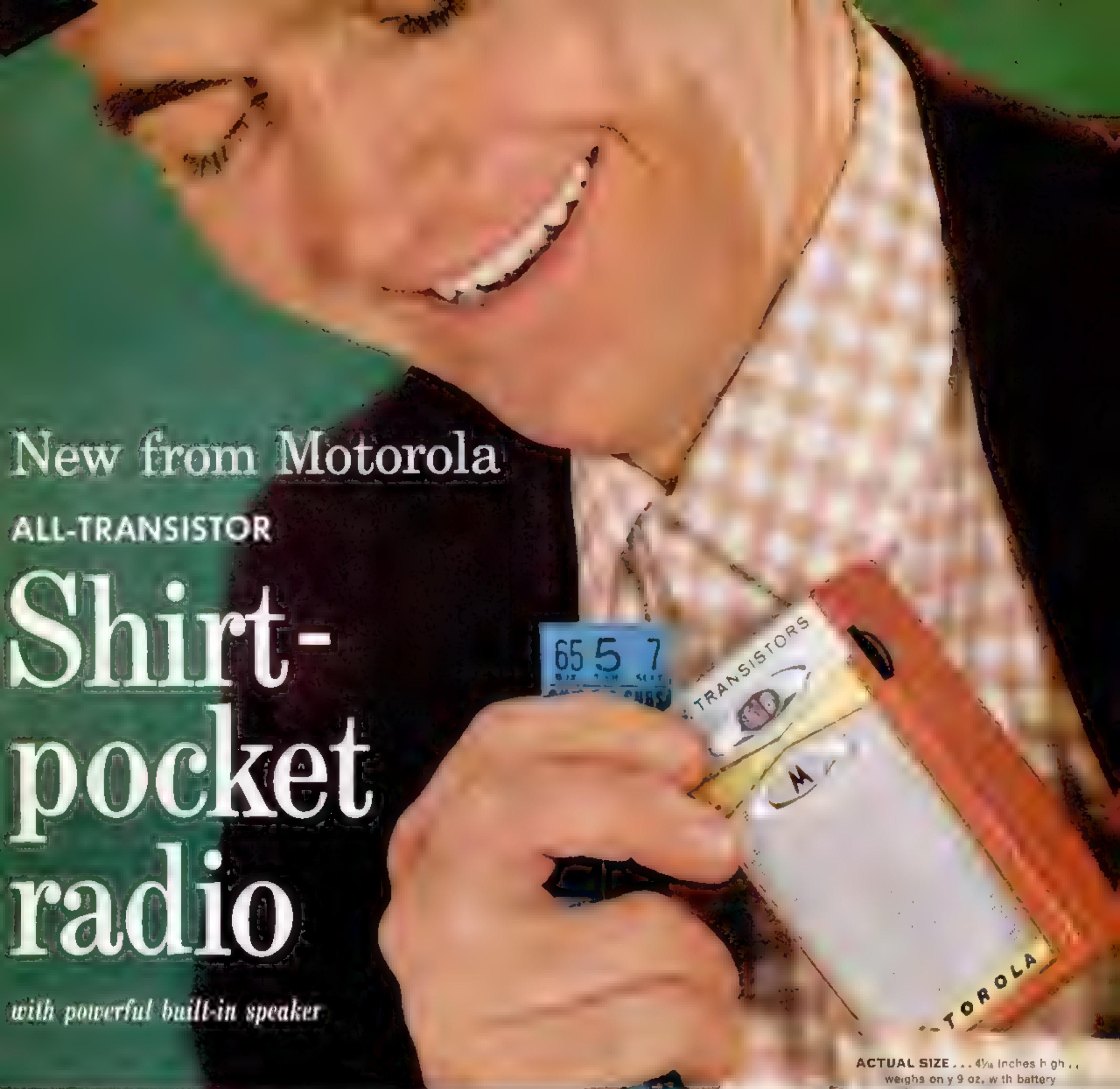
You don't want to hit this kind of ball. Put it back in your pocket if you can. You've seen pitchers rub up a new baseball, then give it a look and throw it back to the umpire. They're looking for a friendly kind of ball that throws strikes, and that's what a golfer wants—the kind of ball that gets pars and birdies. So you keep on looking until you find one. It's got to look up with a smile on its face and say, "Treat me gentle." This kind of golf ball will go.

If you've got enough imagination to get yourself into the state where your ball sticks out its tongue, then you ought to have enough imagination to get yourself out. It's all in the way you look at it. Now you take a golfer who says he's sick. He'll cut you to pieces. That's because he's too worried about his bellyache to be afraid of the ball and too full of self-pity to get mad at it. This fellow has the perfect mental attitude for golf. A handy trick for working up this attitude without being sick is to imagine that par on most holes is one stroke more than it really is. Then you'll hit within yourself instead of trying to kill the ball, and you'll chop about six strokes off your score.

CONTINUED



NO SHOES UNTIL FROST was boyhood rule while caddying. Caught in an early snowstorm one fall, Snead quit client to thaw out frostbitten toes.



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SNEAD CONTINUED

This won't work for everybody. No two golfers in the world have minds exactly alike, just like no two have the same walk or the same swing. So figuring out the right mental attitude is each golfer's private problem. I have my particular problem. When I miss a shot, steam comes out of my ears. I'm madder than a bear poked with a sharp stick. That's when the ball turns into a little demon, and that's when I have to turn myself into a mangy old hypocrite.

I give the ball some sweet talk. I tell it that this isn't going to hurt a bit. I'm a friend and all I'm going to do is give it a nice little ride. If the ball catches a bad lie, I look down at it and say, "Hey, you beautiful little white thing! What are you doing down in that hole?"

Of course, I don't always manage to say it exactly that way. Most of the time I mumble and grumble out there, and sometimes it's a good thing there are no hip readers around. But I play well when I'm grumbling. It helps keep me fired up to a competitive pitch. If I ever tried keeping everything bottled up inside me, I'd be dead.

Now other players are different. Take Ben Hogan. He's old stone-face out there. He puts chains on his thoughts and never lets anyone see what's going on inside. But Hogan pays for it at night by gritting his teeth. We shared a room one time traveling, and with him gritting and me snoring neither one of us was able to get much sleep.

At the other end of the line from Hogan you have Tommy Bolt, the present U.S. Open champion. He's a club-thrower. I call him Thunder because he's always building up a storm and breaking things. He gets madder than any grown man I ever saw. But sometimes he's just putting it on. I can tell by watching his neck.

When he's really mad, his neck gets the color of tomato soup. The red rises like the mercury in a thermometer on a hot day. One time I saw this happen in a tournament. Thunder bogeyed the 8th hole and started building a head of steam. On the 9th he hooked his tee shot into a trap. When the tomato soup reached his ears, he tried to break his club over his knee, only instead he wrapped it around his leg like a pretzel. He had to take his shoe off before he could get the club off, and when it finally sprung loose it looked like a French horn.

When you're not concentrating, every little thing irritates you. Then the old noggin buzzes with notions, and you have to fight them off like bees. This is when you drop your guard, and then the old pressure comes in and grabs you by the throat. I've seen it grab all of them at one time or another. I've had it grab me many times myself.

I guess you'd have to say it grabbed me on the last hole of the 1947 U.S. Open. I'm famous not only for never winning this tournament but also for having it in my pocket several times and tossing it away. That day in 1947 I was playing with Lew Worsham, the man I had to beat, and we were all even on the 18th green. Not only that, but we each had a short putt about the same distance from the hole—only mine was a mite farther away.

I stepped up to knock mine in. I was calm and collected and concentrating like a beaver. I was feeling relaxed and easy, just the way you ought to be. But before I could hit, Worsham said, "Hey, wait a minute. I think I'm away." He calls for a measurement to see if I really have the right to putt first. Well, all the time they were getting out the tape measure and squatting down around the hole, I'm getting upset and beginning to steam. I could feel my concentration oozing away. It fell from 100 to zero. Sure enough, my ball was away, but when I got up to putt it I was so mad I couldn't see. So I gave it a "yip," which means I tried to hit the ball before I got my putter back. I blew that 30-inch putt and with it the U.S. Open.

Rattlesnakes on the greens

If the rest of golf is 75% mental, putting is a pure 100%. I'm pretty fair at sinking the long ones. But from about six feet or less I see a rattlesnake sticking its head up out of the hole. I get down to study the grain of the green, and all I can see is tiger teeth. If somebody happens to say, "He don't putt those short ones so good," I break out in a sweat.

All tournaments are won or lost with a putter. It's where concentration counts double. You've got two things to think about: how hard to hit the ball and what line of direction to hit it on. Only you can't think about both at once. I try to get around this by thinking about each one separately. First I think about the direction. I set the face of the putter on it, then try to put it out of my mind. When I stroke the ball I'm thinking about only one thing: speed.

I've seen some pretty heavy concentrators at work out there on the greens, but nobody ever concentrated any harder than Ralph Guldahl. In a tournament he'd look right at you and never see you. He wouldn't hear when you talked to him. In 1937 the National Open had been over for two hours before he even knew that he had won it.

The idea in golf is to have an automatic swing, the kind you don't have to think about, but 98% of all golfers don't. Their swing is



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SNEAD CONTINUED

never the same from one day to the next. So they try to even things up by thinking, and that's an awful load for any golfer to carry. I had a pupil tell me once that he thought about seven things when he swung at a ball. He's worse off than the fellow who thinks about three things during that 1.7 seconds that it takes to swing a golf club. And the man who thinks about only one thing has them both beat.

When you boil your thinking down to one thing, you eliminate most of the mental hazards. You're not so susceptible to the power of suggestion, which can be worse on a golf course than poison ivy. Like one fellow down at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where I'm the pro. He was bragging about not having a double-bogey since he got there, so I bet him he'd have one that day. It was a cinch. With that bee buzzing around in his bonnet he went two over par, not on one hole but on two.

How do you decide what one thing to think about? Well, you've got to experiment. Each professional has experimented and figured out what he's going to think about. The pros call it their "key," and it's hardly ever the same with any two of them. Bobby Locke's key is moving his left shoulder back to the same position on every long shot. Bobby Jones thought about turning his head slightly to the right just before he started his backswing. Byron Nelson tried to see the clubhead flatten out the ball at the moment of impact. He never did, of course, but just trying kept him from moving his head.

I have two keys, depending on how I'm playing. If I'm hooking, the one thing I try to think about when I swing is locking my left shoulder along the line to the target. When I'm not hooking, my key is swinging within myself, using only about 85% of my power. That's because, like most golfers, I like to slug the ball.

The greatest players this game ever had did all their heavy thinking before they took the club out of the bag. They'd narrow their thinking down to the key, and keep on narrowing it. Finally, at the last instant, there'd be no thinking at all.

The reason nobody ever gets this game 100% under control is that everything about it is different from what it seems. If you hit the ball easy, it goes far. You hit down and the ball flies up. Golf teases you into doing a lot of thinking, but the simpler you keep it the better. It's played mostly by city folks, but it's really a game for country kids. That's why I feel I could play it better barefoot.

Some of the most spectacular shots I ever hit were made barefoot. At Carnoustie, Scotland, in the 1937 British Open, my ball went into a creek and was under water. I took off my shoes and went in after it with my pants rolled up and the water almost to my ankles. But I knocked it up on the green and got my par.

In Miami one year, when my ball got buried in some mud at the edge of a moat, it looked like nothing was going to blast it out. But I took my shoes off and swung. Everything flew. Mud went in my mouth and in one eye. But out of the other eye I could see the ball land on the green. It was black with mud and went galumphing, first this way and then that, until it plopped right into the cup.

The only time I ever played barefoot, except when I was a kid or had the excuse of being in the water, was during a practice round before the Masters tournament one year. There was an argument among some sportswriters about whether anybody could play golf in bare feet. So I played two holes barefoot and birdied them both.

From the roar that went up you'd have thought I had burned down the clubhouse. Some people said it was undignified, even in a practice round, and that I'd disgraced the ancient game. I put my shoes back on, figuring I better keep the peace. Besides, after wearing shoes so many years, it made my feet hurt to go without them.



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↑ ABOVE | The Living Pool Esther Williams, famous swimming authority, sparked the idea for this totally new concept in full size home pools. 2 Exclusive split-level design for installation on level, sloping even rocky ground. 3 Big 16' x 32' swim area, bordered by spacious sun deck. Outside dimensions 27' x 41'. 4 The self-locking doors and safety fence protect children, keep out stray pets. 5 Beautiful California Redwood in sun deck, railing, stairway, basket-

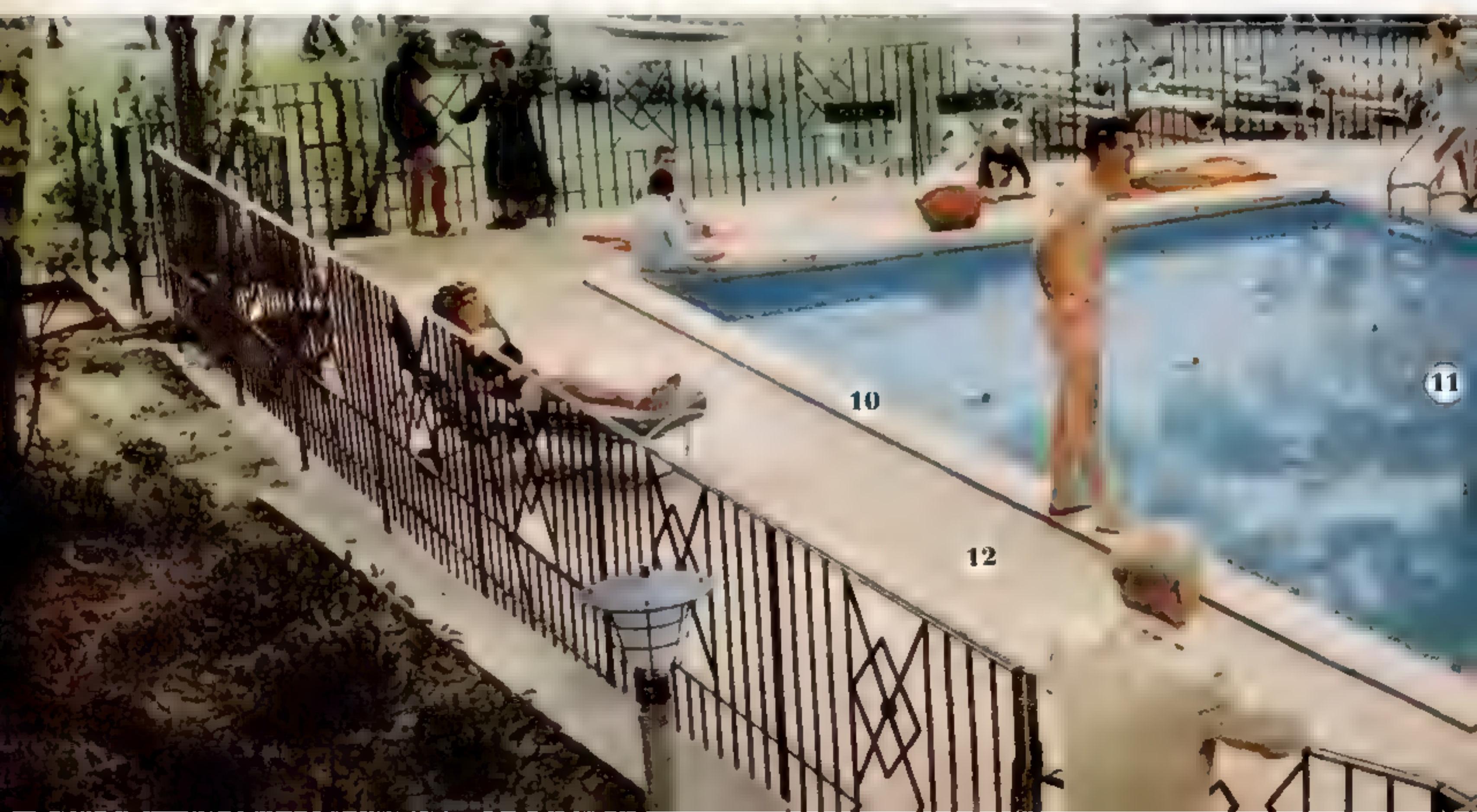
weave sides, is virtually indestructible; withstands water, weather indefinitely. Redwood resists decay, termites. Needs no costly upkeep, painting. Feels cool on hot days, warm on cool days. 6 Steel reinforced for strongest support on all sides. 7 Huge storage space under decks for furniture, games, garden equipment.

↓ BELOW | 8 Esther Williams Supreme Pool: America's most popular steel reinforced concrete pool. 9 All concrete walls reinforced

swim now!

10% down—5 years to pay—puts either of these fabulous

with steel rods. 10 Short-wall construction cuts installation time, lowers cost, gives greatest resistance to ground pressure. 11 Complete with its own safety pool cover (not shown). 12 Three pool sizes





pay later!

Esther Williams Pools In your own back yard this month.

Both Pools! high capacity filtration systems that keep water fresh, sparkling pure. Fill pools once...at that's it! Tremendous water savings. No costly painting, or scrubdowns, thanks to the exclusive

Esther Williams water-tight Poolskin liner. Uniform depth at shallow end for safety - children won't drift to deep end. Exclusive safety walk around deep end. No "hidden" extras! Pools come complete with everything — underwater light, underwater vacuum cleaner, stainless steel ladder, float rope, life preserver, spring-tensioned diving board... everything, but the water! Mail coupon now, there's a long, hot swimmin' summer coming up.

International Swimming Pool Corp.
101 East Post Road, White Plains, New York 10601

Send facts on Esther Williams Swimming Pools,
including easy financing and name of my distributor.

Name _____

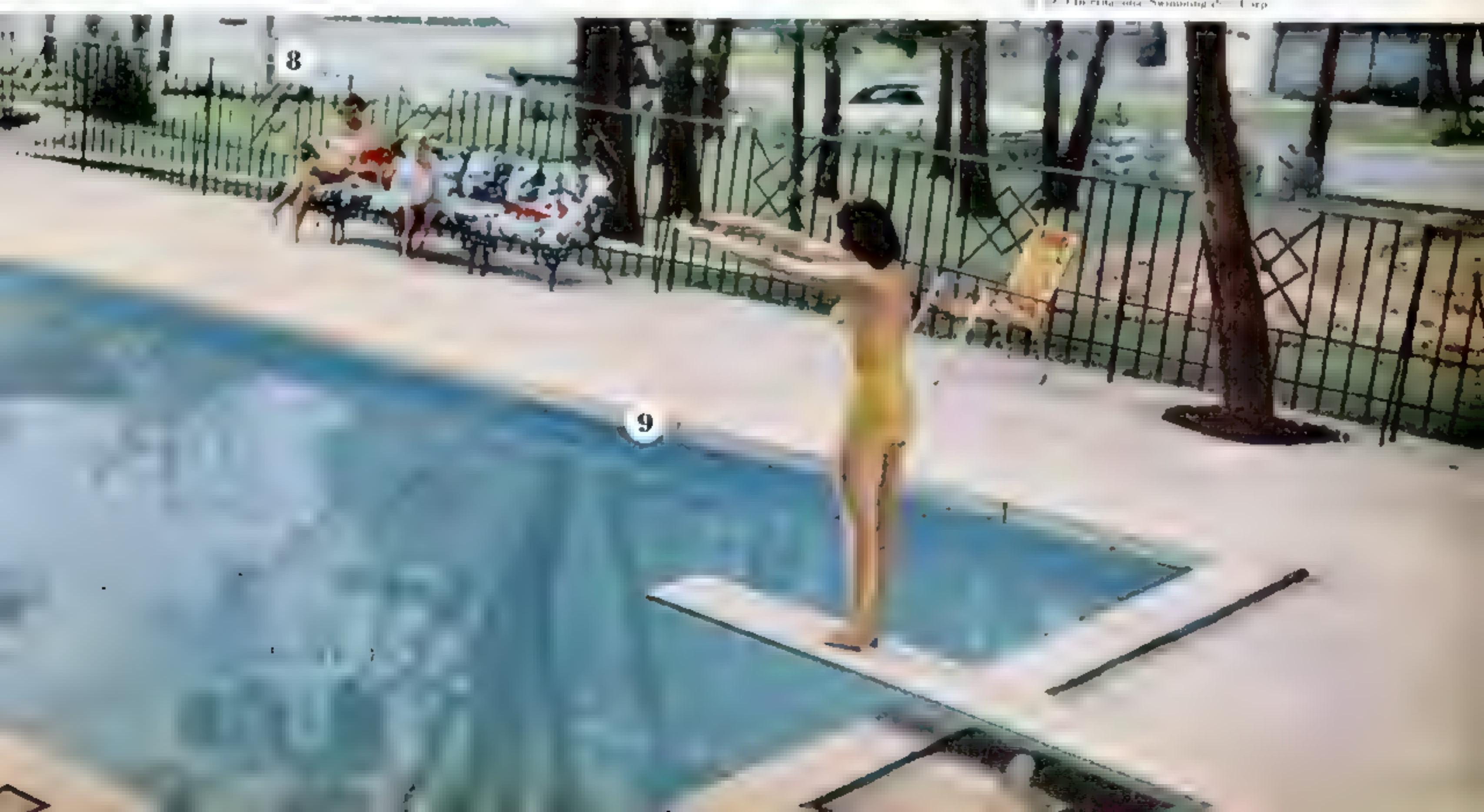
Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

The size of my yard is _____ x _____

I enclose one postage stamp.





Look! Almost twice the
golden Dromedary Pound Cake
...for just a few pennies more!

A whole week's desserts with one baking!



Monday
Use as a base for a mouth-watering Shortcake.



Tuesday
Cover with hot bittersweet chocolate sauce. Mmm!



Wednesday
Serve easy-to-fix easy-to-eat Pound Cake à la mode.



Thursday
Fill with lemon pudding for Icebox Cake de luxe.



Friday
Top with marshmallow and coconut—brown to taste!



Saturday
Whip up a heavenly chiffon-topped Charlotte Russe.

Here's the biggest dessert value you ever saw! Now Dromedary Pound Cake Mix gives you almost twice the cake you got before!

Think of it! Just three minutes mixing—just one baking—and you've got the fixings for a whole week's desserts. That's because Dromedary Pound Cake stays fresh all week . . . longer than just about any other cake you can bake!

And remember, Dromedary Pound Cake gives you golden hot-from-the-oven goodness that no "store boughts" can match!

Dromedary
Product of National Biscuit Company®



Bedecked Beach Hats Hit the City

The dizzy hat below would have been a familiar sight on a Caribbean beach this winter. But now it is a brand-new phenomenon on American city streets. The craze for fancily trimmed hats has been growing for several seasons in resort towns where small shops bedeck the rough native straws with all manner of flowers and foliage to suit individual taste. These "custom" designs cost as little as \$2 in Haiti or Jamaica, but seldom survive the airplane trip home.

Now domestic hat manufacturers have come up with accurate facsimiles made of more durable materials and selling from \$5 to \$17. To simple shapes in natural straw they have added trims ranging from chenille ball fringe and assorted fruit (*below*, Jamaican Originals, \$14.50) to stuffed birds and even a fake pocket watch (*p. 68*). First popular in the suburbs, they are making their appearance with untrimmed dresses for city wear.



Look Younger . . . Feel Younger

GOODBYE GRAY HAIR

WITHOUT COAL TAR
DYES OR COLOR RINSE

Grecian formula 16



Change your gray or graying hair to a youthful, lustrous, natural looking color — whether you were blonde, brunette or redhead. Gradual color transformation to your complete satisfaction results in 10 days to three weeks or your money back. No embarrassing overnight color changes.

SO QUICK SO EASY TO USE

No rinsing, rubbing, massaging! No color comb or brush! Just use applicator squeeze bottle or cotton pad to apply clear, colorless, liquid Grecian Formula 16 to the scalp. Takes only a few moments once a day for about 10 days until the gray disappears. When the color change is complete, use occasionally thereafter as needed to maintain your hair's soft, vibrant color and youthful look.

Grecian Formula 16 aids in grooming — makes hair soft and manageable and is unaffected by shampoos. For men and women of all ages.

On sale at better drug and department stores. If your dealer does not have it, ask him to order it for you.

Clear, colorless lotion.



AEGEAN PRODUCTS, INC.

210 EAST LEXINGTON ST., BALTIMORE 2, MARYLAND

BEDECKED BEACH HATS CONTINUED



PEPPERS AND FLYING FISH trim a pair of hats by Therese Ahrens. The cloche at left (\$7) also has bows. The sailor at right (\$5) has sea shells.



FLOWERS AND BUILT-IN SUNGLASSES adorn straw stovepipe (Therese Ahrens, \$11). Built-in glasses protect eyes when hat is pulled over face.

For Dad... NEW WASH AND WEAR SHORTS



NEED
NO
IRONING



GUARANTEED FRUIT of the LOOM

underwear... worn by more men and boys than any other brand!

Imagine! Now you can give famous Fruit of the Loom woven shorts in wash and wear! Still at the same low price! And naturally, like all Fruit of the Loom underwear they have these wonderful features: Sanforized high-count cotton broadcloth • extra strong at stress points • lasting fit through countless washings • unconditionally guaranteed! Priced so right you'll want to buy 'em by the box.

Fruit of the Loom Underwear • Empire State Building, New York 1, N. Y.



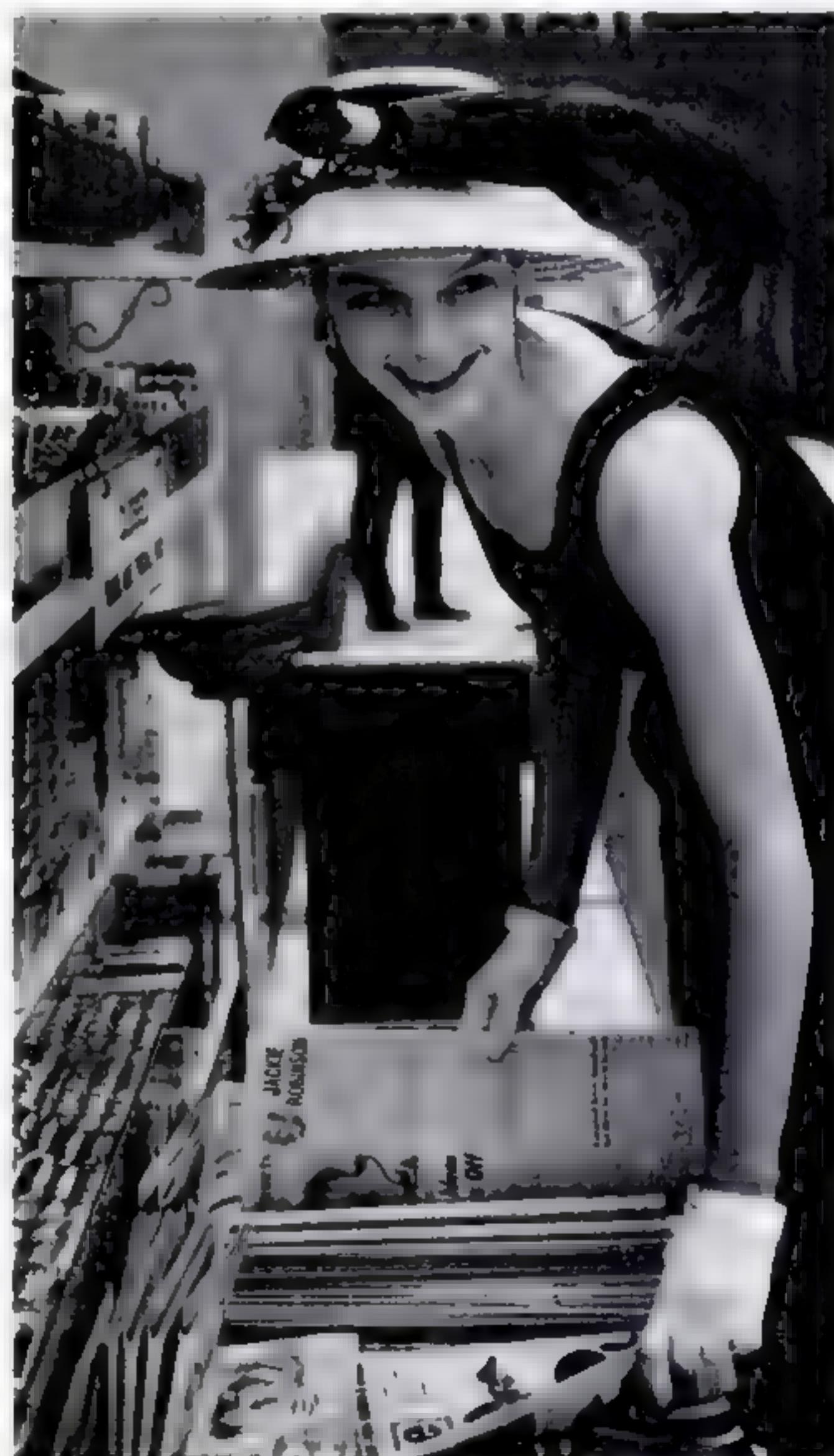
69¢

STILL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE

Men's Sanforized Shorts, Tee Shirts, or Briefs, Box of 6: \$4.10. Men's Athletic Shirts 59c, 6 for \$3.50. Boys' Shorts 59c, 6 for \$3.50. Boys' Tee Shirts and Briefs, 49c, 6 for \$2.90. Boys' Athletic Shirts 39c, 6 for \$2.30. Sizes 2-16.



MANNISH PORKPIE with bandana band has attached wristband cigarette case; ever-ready cigarette holder, cigarette burning a hole on brim (U. Dennis Begg, S.C.)



FEMININE BASKET SHAPE has life-sized tropical bird attached to wide draped band (Therese Ahrens, \$17). It is not recommended for high winds



#026 New 3-eyelet with top and side air-cooling vents.

SO COOL & light your feet never seem to touch the ground

Take a refreshing break from summer's heat...in a pair of Bostonian Coolers. Air-cooled perforations, light-touch leathers and Air-Loom nylon air-condition every step you take. See your nearest Bostonian dealer today...and breeze through a lightweight, light-footed summer.

At fine men's shops, shoe and department stores. Most styles \$17.95 to \$22.95. Bostonian Shoes, Whitman, Mass.
Also makers of Manfields and Bostonian Jrs.

Bostonian COOLERS *give you a light-footed feeling*



#5728 . . . Modern wing with white washable leather, brown textured calf. Also black, #5729.
#5038 . . . New 3-eyelet with cool Air-Loom nylon front. Also black, #5037.



Jantzen.

if you care how you look in a swim suit

the silken touch... the dream fabric of all time, lavishly slubbed with silk and designedly two-faced, the surface elegantly Italianate, the inside smooth and soft and loving. Jantzen does it in fabulous new swim suits with famous Jantzen shaping-genius to make you look as wonderful as you feel. Right, "silk sylph" with marvelous Jantzen built-in bra 18.95... left, "roman empire", square decolletage back and front and the Jantzen-exclusive French bra cups that uplift and separate divinely 19.95... swim caps to match 1.98



525 MINUTES TO ROME VIA PAN AMERICAN JET CLIPPER®... 2 MINUTES TO GLOBAL GLAMOUR VIA JANTZEN





THE FIRST OFFICIAL AMERICAN FLAG FLIES at the home of Betsy Ross in Philadelphia. This thirteen-star design was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. Legend has it that George Washington commissioned the design from Betsy Ross.

*Texaco now brings you
the story of
our flag and
how to
tour historic
America*

These colorful pages (which you can easily remove, and keep) have been prepared as a helpful guide to take along on your trips. They picture and describe many of the historic points of interest and national shrines in America. Also included is a beautifully illustrated story of the origins and changing designs of our American flag through the years.

This year why not plan your motor trips to include stops at famous historic sites along your route! There are hundreds of these cherished spots that tell the story of our country's beginnings, and its growth into a great nation. Your trips will be more exciting and educational for the youngsters, too.

And, wherever you go, *tour with Texaco!* All along your route you'll find Texaco Dealers to fill 'er up, to give your car the expert care it deserves, and to give you local travel information. You can be sure of clean, comfortable facilities —only Texaco Dealers have Registered Rest Rooms *clean across the country.*



If you'd like extra sets of these colorful pages free, drive in now to any Texaco Dealer. Throughout the United States and Canada — tour with

TEXACO



How many ways can she hurt herself today?

A little girl *learns* by trying to do the things you do. And naturally you encourage this.

But when unskilled fingers fumble at grown-up chores, "helping hands" can be hurt.

You know you can't shelter her from all these "growing pains." But you know, too,

that little nicks like these should be treated immediately to avoid infection that can make even minor cuts dangerous.

Of course, if the injury is serious, you call your doctor. But, *like* your doctor, you want to be prepared with the most modern First

Aid needs for *minor* cuts and scrapes.

Make sure you have these newest, easiest to use essentials in *your* medicine chest, as well as your trusty **BAND-AID®** Bandages. They're by Johnson & Johnson, so you're completely confident of *absolute* sterility.

A year's First Aid from Johnson & Johnson ...about \$2.



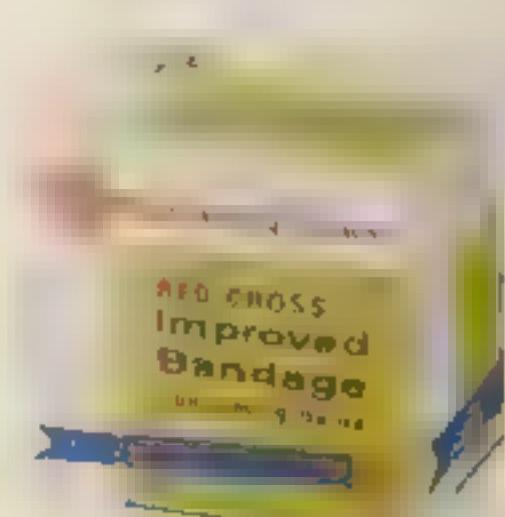
1. Cotton Balls. Handiest way to clean around a wound and apply an antiseptic. Exclusive process makes each ball larger and fluffier. Sterile. 39¢



2. First Aid Cream. New multi-purpose healing cream. Effective, yet so safe for cuts, burns, scratches. Doesn't sting or damage live tissue. Helps heal faster. 59¢



4. BAND-AID® Clear Tape... New; especially developed to stick to your skin...invisibly! Waterproof. Can't fray. Comes in new, easy-to-use dispenser. 39¢



5. Improved Bandage. New, exclusive bandage adapts to any shape. Won't slip...it clings to itself. Flexes, won't restrict motion. Neat, easy to use, sterile. 33¢



WEAVING THROUGH OBSTACLE COURSE OF CHAIRS, MICHIGAN STATE COEDS TEST THEIR COORDINATION IN UNIVERSITY'S NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

FUN IN PHYS ED FOR COED

To the nonathletic college student Phys Ed has usually been a dreary chore—working up a compulsory sweat in a seemingly senseless group sport. This year Michigan State University has been trying to make exercise seem interesting and profitable. Under a new program, all freshmen, men and women, are put through a series of tests. Students snake through an obstacle course to measure agility and coordination (above), undergo

the often embarrassing assessment by calipers to gauge fat (see p. 92).

From the results students are directed into individual sports which will help rectify any physical shortcomings. In the coed classes the Phys Ed teachers are careful to emphasize that exercise of the right kind can mean better figures. "I used to go into a painless trance during those classes," says a coed. "Now it's fun, and I'm accomplishing things too."



STEP-UP TEST, designed to measure stamina, is conducted by Associate Professor Janet Wessel. The girls step up onto benches, then down again for two

minutes. Then their pulses are checked twice at an interval of one minute. Those who show poor recovery rate are steered away from the more violent sports.

HUNTERIAN

"Can mosquito bites really be prevented?"



Bugs have been completely frustrated ever since scientific research came up with the answer to the people-biter problem—a colorless, odorless, greaseless product that you simply apply to exposed parts of your skin. Mosquitoes, black flies, gnats, and other annoying insects stay away for hours. "6-12" Insect Repellent is an amazing substance first developed by a university laboratory to protect G.I.'s in steaming South Pacific jungles. Since then, "6-12" Repellent has brought relief to millions.

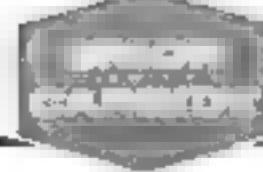
How does "6-12" Insect Repellent work? Many people have used old-fashioned remedies to keep mosquitoes away. But they usually repel people better than they repel insects. "6-12" Insect Repellent is different. You can't smell it, but biting insects are repelled by it. For more than 15 years, millions of users have proved that one application of "6-12" Repellent lasts for hours.

Easy to use "6-12" Insect Repellent smooths on as easily as suntan lotion. And, since it's greaseless, it won't stain or harm clothing.

Get "6-12" Repellent before the bugs start biting. Have it on hand for barbecues and for the children's outdoor fun. Take it with you on picnics, golfing, fishing—whenever you go outdoors. You'll have sure protection for the whole family. "6-12" Insect Repellent is available in liquid, handy stick, aerosol spray, and the new, lightly-scented lotion . . . at drug, grocery, hardware, and sporting goods stores throughout the U. S. and Canada. Enjoy your summer—get "6-12" Insect Repellent today!

"6-12", "Six-Twelve", and "Union Carbide" are registered trade marks of Union Carbide Corporation.

A



Product

SCREENED-IN COMFORT FOR OUTDOOR LIVING





"This new 'Soft Smoke' really satisfies the taste," says former U. S. diplomat, John S. Young.

To the man who knows he should smoke it...yet hesitates

THERE ARE MEN, we are told, who hesitate to change to new KING SANO—even though they know it reduces tars and has the *least* nicotine of all filter cigarettes.

They suspect that this very superiority may entail a sacrifice in *smoking taste*. Once upon a time this was so.

But today, to their surprise, when they taste new KING SANO, they discover a new 'soft smoke'

superior to any cigarette they knew before! There is no mystery about it.

KING SANO scientists have developed an advanced method of reducing nicotine and tars in the tobacco leaf itself, before the filter is added. This gives the filter a head start. No other cigarette does it.

This advanced method *softens the smoke*—reduces undesirable elements so that it unlocks

a new delightful taste never before found in cigarette smoke.

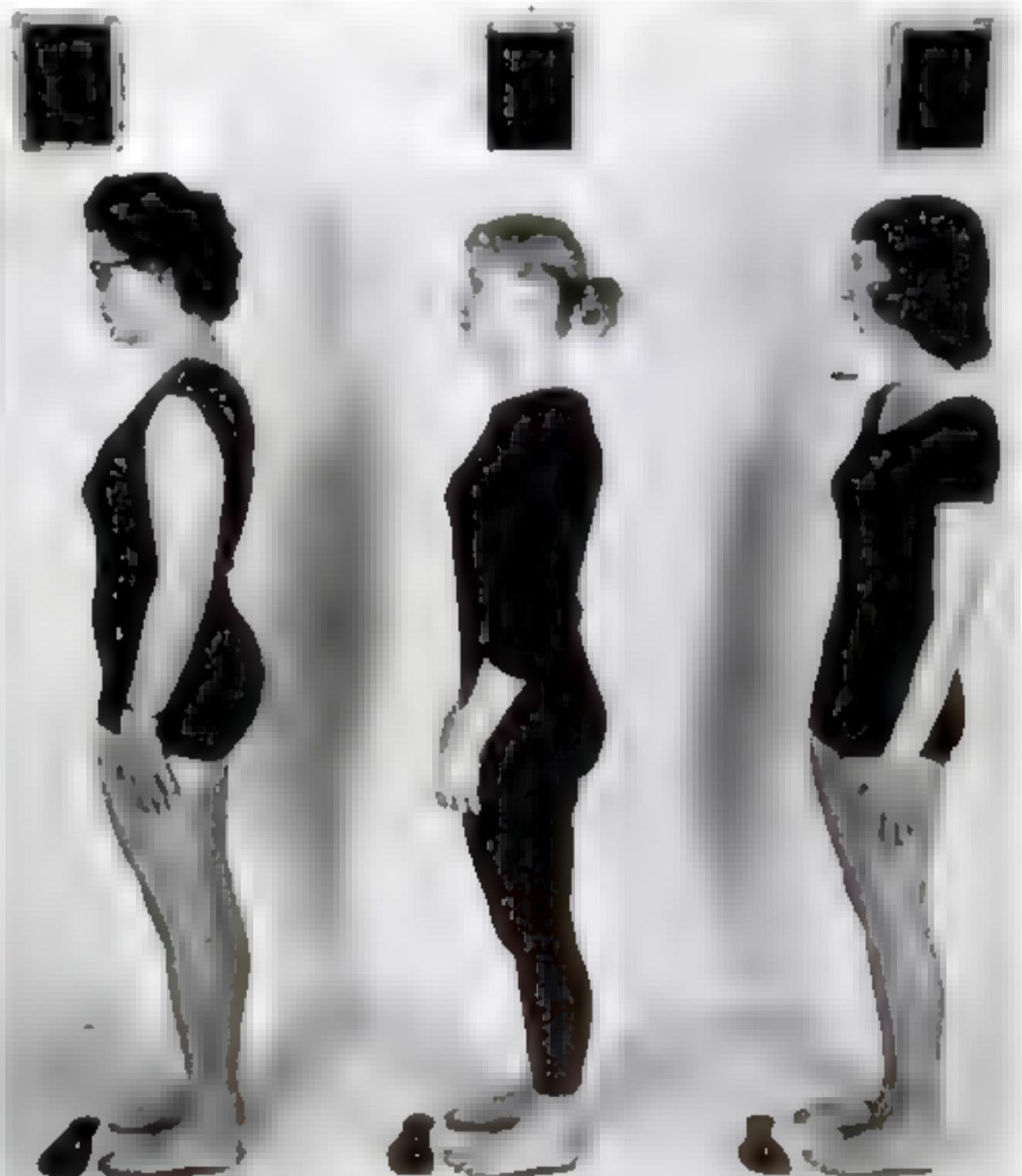
If in the past, you have hesitated to change to KING SANO—we urge you—try today's new 'soft smoke' cigarette. It costs about 5¢ more per pack . . . is well worth the difference.

For there is no question that this is by far the wisest, most pleasurable choice of the thoughtful smoker today.

UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY ALSO PRODUCES REDUCED NICOTINE SANO CIGARS AND SANO PIPE MIXTURE.



FAT TEST is given to Cora Lee Jaenichen by Dr. Wessel. A little large in thighs, Cora took up Swedish gymnastics and swimming to trim them down.



POSTURE PICTURE, taken against graph, determines basic body types, spots posture faults. Poor posture can often be corrected by careful sports planning.

Just what Fishin' Fathers want for Father's Day

Shakespeare PUSH-BUTTON WONDERCAST

PUSH-BUTTON MAGIC

JUNE 21 FATHER'S DAY

Wonderful day ... wonderful fun ahead for Dad, when your Father's Day gift is fine fishing tackle by Shakespeare! And, as he opens his gift, that look of satisfaction will come again and again, as his Shakespeare tackle becomes one of his most prized possessions. (Your dealer has Shakespeare gift certificates)

EASY CASTS — QUICK AS A FLASH...NO BACKLASH

Just a push of the button, s-w-i-s-h of the rod, PRESTO—PUSH-BUTTON FISHING. Long, easy casts every time—like magic—with no backlash! Shakespeare's new heavy duty, level-wind, push-button WonderCast is made to bring home the big ones. Dad will love it...and you! No. 1797, with approx. 90 yds. 12-lb. line, \$24.95 (Other push-button reels from \$16.50)

MATCHING DOUBLE-BILT® WONDEROD

Double-bilt with (1) reinforcing glass fiber cylindrical wall on the inside and (2) thousands of parallel glass fibers on the outside for strength. It's this patented Shakespeare process that assures you the superb action, pin-point accuracy and fish-fighting power you get only with a genuine Shakespeare Wonderrod. No. 1579 — 6' or 6'6". Choice of actions. \$17.95

P.S. Write for free fishing catalog to Shakespeare Co., Dept. 6, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MATCHED DOUBLE-BILT® WONDERRODS FOR ALL SHAKESPEARE REELS

© Shakespeare Co. 1958

For Bait Casting
No. 1928 Direct Drive Bait Casting Reel \$13.50
No. 1572 Matching Wonderod \$14.95

For Fly Fishing
No. 1838 Tru-AirT Deluxe Automatic Fly Reel \$15.00
No. 1451 Matching Fly Wonderod \$18.95

For Salt Water Spinning
No. 2080 Powerful New "Sea Wonder" Spinning Reel \$39.95
No. 1075 Salt Water Spin-Wonderod \$19.95

For Spinning
No. 1870 Sporty, level-wind Deluxe Spinning Reel \$24.95 No. 1466 Matching Spin-Wonderod \$18.95

SHAKESPEARE — FINE FISHING TACKLE SINCE 1897

KODACHROME
TRANSPARENCY



PROCESSED BY

This is a Kodak color slide. Only two inches square . . . yet it gives you a picture four feet wide on your screen!

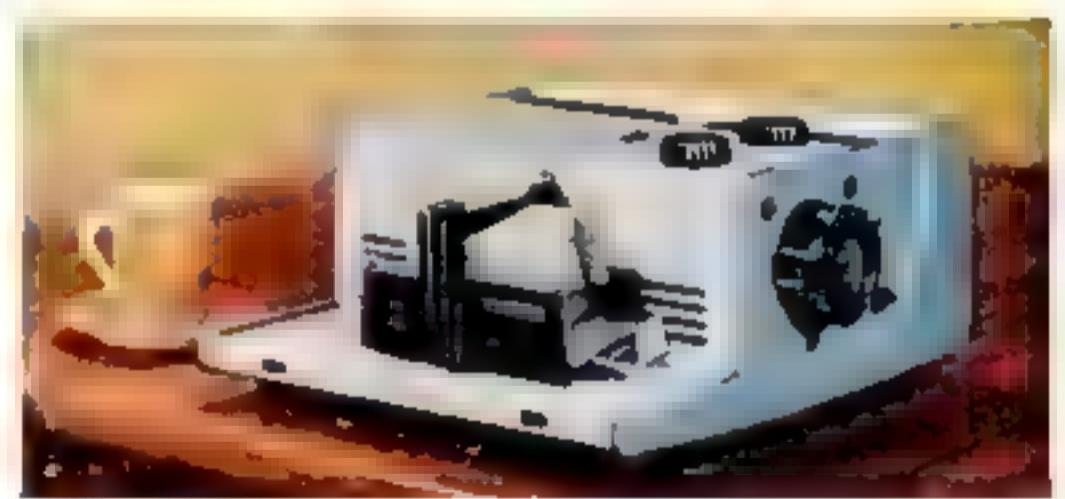
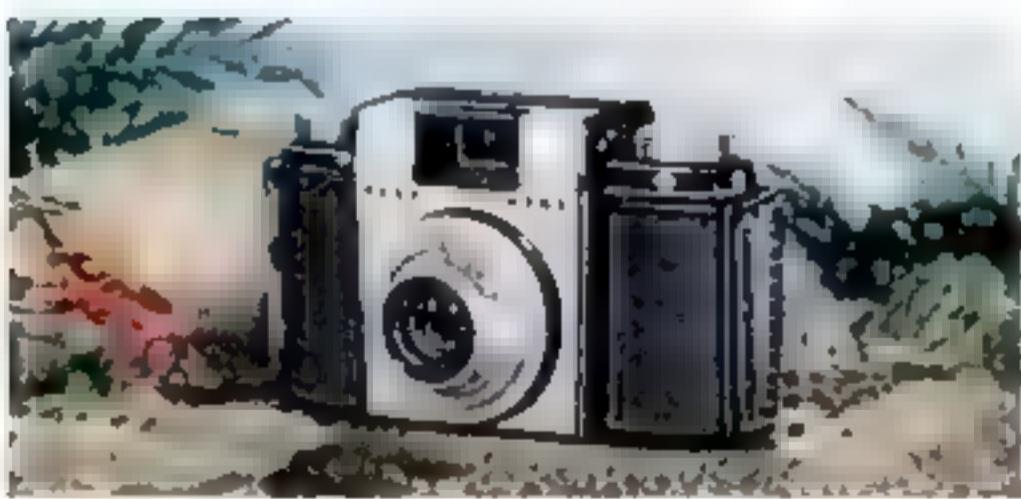


Whale of a show! Wait'll you see your vacation big as life...in Kodak color slides!

*Catch all the fun now...easily.
Relive it later...life-size!*

This vacation, bring back your good times. Take the most beautiful pictures you've ever seen: pictures ten times as big as this page, in glorious, sparkling color!

Dazzling 35mm Kodak color slides make your living room a theater. You can get started right now for as little as \$2.95 down . . . easy as 1-2-3 . . .



1 They're a breeze to take with the Kodak Pony II Camera. Pre-set shutter, easy "zone" focusing. Fast f/3.9 lens gets great color slides and Kodacolor snapshots. Ask about trading your old camera. \$29.50

Many dealers offer terms as low as 10% down. Prices are list, include Federal Tax, and are subject to change without notice.

See Kodak's "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet"

2 Get all the color with world-famous Kodachrome Film. And be sure to ask your dealer for the Kodak Prepaid Processing Mailer—you mail your film to Kodak for processing and get your slides back by mail, too.

3 Give brilliant shows—big shows—with the Kodak 300 Projector. It's compact, so easy to operate . . . your best buy. With Readymatic Changer, \$64.50 or as little as \$6.45 down. Other Kodak projectors to \$149.50.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Rochester 4, N.Y.

Kodak
TRADEMADE



STILL HAZY IN THE FIRST HOUR AFTER DAWN, MAJESTIC PEAKS OF THE TETONS LOOM BEYOND JACKSON LAKE. VIEW LOOKS WEST FROM SIGNAL MOUNTAIN

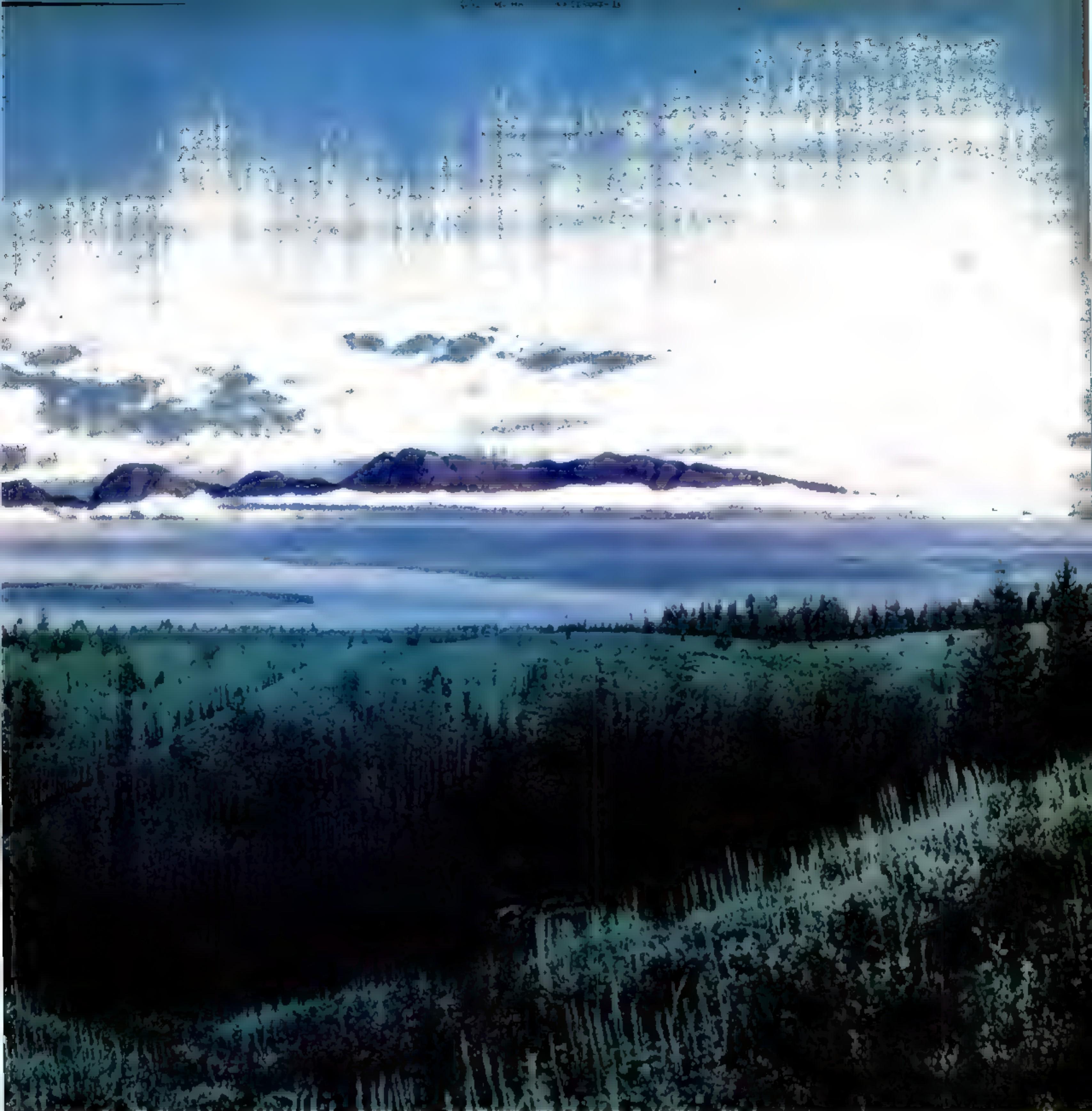
A 'LIFE' TRIP TO ROCKIES REGION

The Rocky Mountain West is a land of grandeur and of beauty stretching farther than the eye can see, beyond mountain meadows and evergreen hills mottled with aspen toward the cloud-shrouded lakes and the misty mountains. In its immensity, the land engulfs even the most imposing of man's works and remains fiercely unpossessed and unchanged—as the scenic splendor of the Tetons (above) has remained unchanged since the first white trappers beheld them 150 years ago. Rich in loveliness, the land is rich also in national history, as told in LIFE's recently concluded series, "How the West Was Won." This summer, the region's

The Glories

spacious beauty and the upsurge of interest in its exciting past will lure a record number of visitors to the Rockies. For all who are planning such a trip, LIFE presents—as it did last year for New England (May 26, 1958)—a striking picture portfolio of the region's seven states with specific suggestions on where to go and what to look for.

A handsome map (*next pages*) sets forth a basic 1,800-mile tour of the Rockies, together with possible side trips and alternate routes—5,700 miles altogether, with notations on 75 points of special interest. The tour is based on the latest and best information from the A.A.A., from officials



OVER THE EVERGREENS AND ASPEN OF GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, MT. MORAN RISES IN THE CENTER; GRAND TETON ITSELF IS THE HIGH PEAK AT THE LEFT

of the Mountain West

of the seven states represented and the magazine's own investigations.

The land has incredible variety. Twisting roads cross the mountains high above timberline or follow the floor of canyons whose rainbow-layered walls chronicle the geology of millions of years. Mormon villages make splashes of irrigated green amid the sere Utah flats. Cowboys drive cattle over the grazing lands of Wyoming and watch the mile-long freight trains make the slow uphill climb west. There are ghost towns clinging to hillsides pocked with long abandoned mine tunnels and ranches set in glorious mountain meadows, cliff dwellings and the glassy new skyscrapers

of Denver. Yellowstone is the greatest, and yet only one of the area's more than two dozen national parks and monuments.

Tourism in the Rockies has about doubled since World War II and grows by almost 10% each year. This year the increase should be even greater. Colorado is having a centennial celebration (as are Nevada and Oregon) and expects more than four million visitors. In all, travelers to seven states of the Rockies will leave behind better than a billion dollars. Most tourists, having revisited a memorable past and communed with nature at its majestic best, will consider the price a rare bargain.

Basic Route: 1,800 Miles in Five Days

From the Rockies' towering treasury of scenic splendor, LIFE has drawn a basic tour that covers 1,800 miles (*bold, yellow line*). The route reaches from Denver on the east to Billings, Mont., and Yellowstone on the north, Salt Lake City on the west and through the massive mountains of southern Colorado. Allowing about 300 miles per day—the maximum for drivers who want anything more than a hasty drive view of the car ahead—the distance can be covered in five days. Most tourists will want to take it more slowly than that.

The tour can begin any place. Access routes from surrounding states and connecting routes in the area are indicated on the map. Towns shown in large type have AAA approved accommodations. Numbered on the map are 75 points of special interest, which are explained on the pages at the end of this article.

Showed also on Antoni Petrucci's map are 3,600 miles of suggested side trips and alternate routes (*bottom, yellow line*). These may give hard choices for visitors to a land that demands in "musts." Probably the popular side trips will be to Colorado's historic mining town of Central City and on to Rocky Mountain National Park. The park now draws nearly as many visitors (1.5 million) as Yellowstone.

Other Colorado side trips reach Aspen with its awesome rate over Independence Pass to Leadville and go on southwest for the breathtaking tour trip from Durango to Silverton.

In Wyoming, one alternate route crosses the Big Horn Mountains and strikes the magnificent canyon cut of Yellowstone. In Montana, a side trip like in the restored mine town of Virginia City—"the Williamsburg of the West," as one writer has called it. Sun Valley, Idaho, famed as a winter resort, also offers summer scenery and sport.

Visitors with time and a willingness to undertake some occasionally strenuous driving should aim for the unparalleled Monument Valley and the arid country of southern Utah and northern Arizona. This includes some of the most impressive, primitive land in the nation. Drivers here, as throughout the area, will well do to make last-minute local inquiry on road conditions and to be sure that their tires, radiator and gas tanks are in A-1 condition.



THE TOUR AREA, shown in color on the U.S. map above, includes all or parts of seven states.

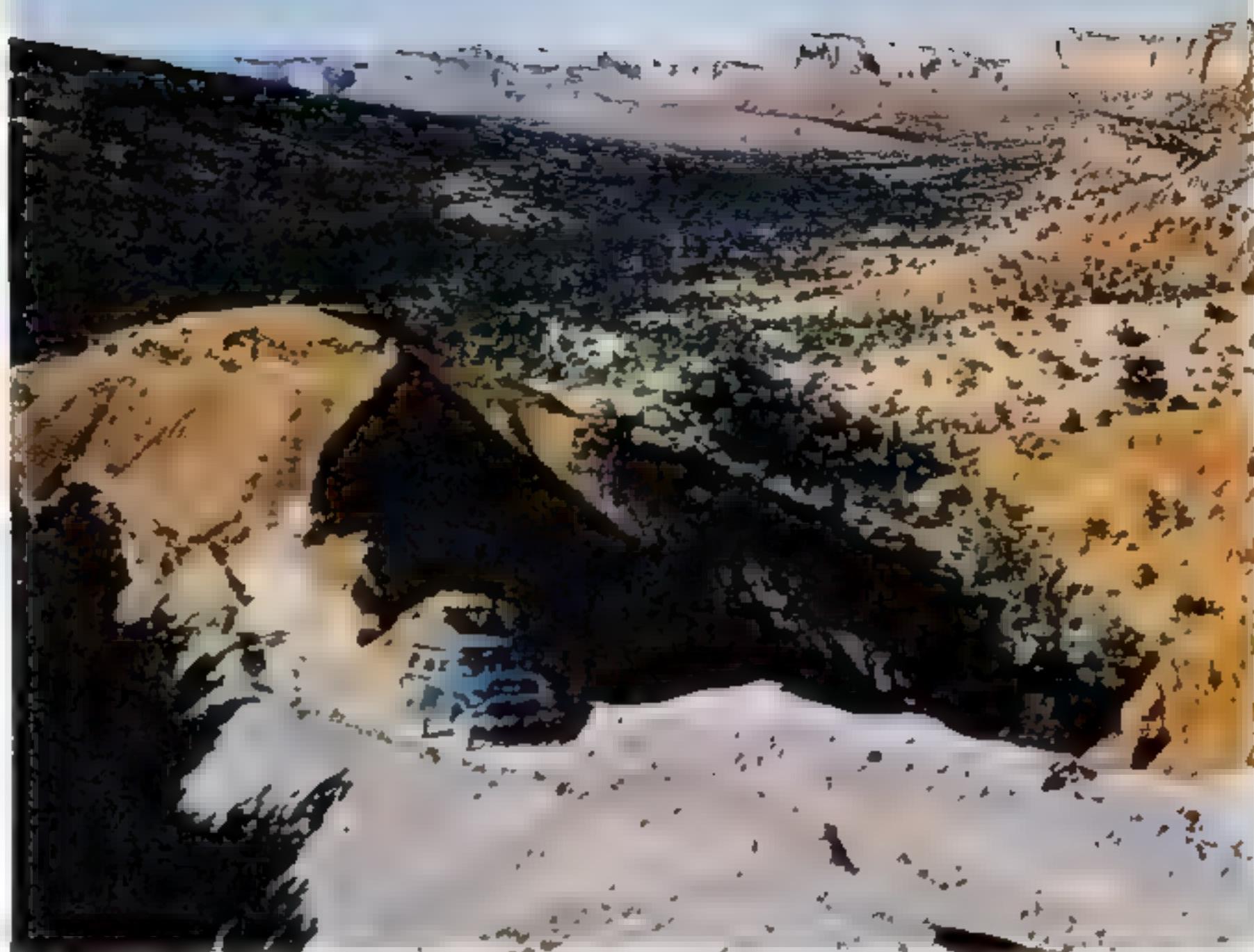






MOUNTAIN
WEST
CONTINUED

CANYON HIKE (left) takes visitors a mile and a half through the vividly colored, weather-sculptured pinnacles and promontories of Bryce Canyon an amphitheater in Utah. The tours, led by a naturalist, leave Sunset Point (from which this picture was taken) every morning at 9.



URANIUM ROAD built four years ago opens to visitors the rugged, awesome interior of Capitol Reef National Monument in Utah formerly reachable only by a 20-day pack trip. The station wagon has four-wheel drive, a necessity. On the horizon is the great rock reef itself.

PACKING OUT into Idaho's hills (below), the R. B. Peters family from Louisville trail the cook, the wrangler and a string of pack mules. At Owen Simmons' Warm Spring Ranch in Sun Valley, the journey for four people costs \$35 a day for the minimum of three days.



Exciting Excursions by Foot, Car, Horseback

The Rockies can be seen from a car; the matchless vistas open splendidly beyond wrap-around windshields. But passive enjoyment is only half the fun of a region that offers so much for visitors to do. In many places, this means nothing more than taking the time to get out and walk. The cathedral-like spires of Utah's Bryce Canyon are impressive seen from the rim. But the hour-and-a-half-long hike down into the canyon, led by a park naturalist (*opposite page*), gives the traveler an even more impressive perspective on a spectacular work of time and weather. Many of the national parks offer similar hikes, conducted by experts who have made the geology, wildlife and history of the area their life's work.

While good roads give access to much of the Rockies' fine scenery, many fascinating areas lie beyond the reach of regular passenger cars.

Jeep trips are now becoming available into some of this country, like the uranium regions around Monument Valley and Capitol Reef National Monument in Utah and the Colorado ghost towns. The really adventurous can rent vehicles with four-wheel drive.

In nearly all the states, there are dude ranches, and at surprisingly modest cost families can saddle up and pack into the heart of the wilds. A family of four can take a three-day ride out of Sun Valley for roughly \$105. At Jackson Hole in Wyoming, small fry can take a half-day outing that includes chow on the trail (*next pages*).

If the West's prime lure is nature, there are many man-made attractions, from first-rate opera in Colorado's Central City to rodeos almost everywhere. The traveler has only one real problem: how to take it all in.



SKATING is provided on the world's largest outdoor summer rink at Sun Valley, Idaho. Karen Howard of Seattle, northwest senior champion, does back paragraph, threes. Overhead net cuts glare on 16,200 square feet of ice.

FLAPJACKS AND BACON are dished out as breakfast on the trail for youthful visitors to Jackson Lake Lodge in Wyoming. The six-mile trail ride, held three or four times a week, costs \$3., including breakfast and hire of horse.

For the Young,



Pleasures of Year-round Rink, Chow on Trail



CONTINUED



Wondrous Water Shows of Yellowstone Park

FOAMING FALLS of the Yellowstone cascade 109 thunderous feet in the river's Grand Canyon. The canyon, whose walls reach 1,200 feet high, runs for 24 miles in northeast corner of park. From a platform at the canyon rim, early morning visitors get a close view of the rushing waters and iron-laden rock which gave the river and the park their name. These are the Upper Falls. Lower Falls, slightly harder to reach, drop 308 feet.



OLD FAITHFUL, most famous of all the park's attractions, sends a stream of steam towering 150 feet into the midafternoon air. The geyser erupts, on the average, once an hour, at intervals varying from 30 to 90 minutes. In the 80-odd years that men have watched it, it has never missed once. Yellowstone has eight geyser and hot-spring basins, relics of the region's volcanic past. In foreground and at rear are some of the park lodges.



BULL ELK with a magnificent rack of antlers grazes in the early morning near the banks of Obsidian Creek in Yellowstone Park. This is one of a herd of several thousand elk inhabiting the park which is this country's largest wildlife sanctuary.



TROUT FISHING. Ernest Hart of Denver casts into Yellowstone's Sylvan Lake while his wife takes the late afternoon sun. Lakes, streams and rivers abound in trout and park visitors need no license. Limit in most waters is three to five fish per day.

Wildlife and Easeful Days in the Most Famous Park

Yellowstone Park in Wyoming is the oldest (1872), largest (nearly 3,500 square miles), most famous and most visited of any in the nation. This summer more than 1.5 million travelers will invade it.

Man's marks, the roads and lodges, hardly

intrude on the park area. Tourists can watch bear, bison, deer and even mountain sheep in their natural state. There are fat trout in the lovely lakes and streams, and over 200 species of birds, including the bald eagle. And, of course, there is Old Faithful too.



BEGGING BEAR, a familiar Yellowstone sight, clamps a powerful paw on a car door. Fearless and seemingly assable, these black bears line the roads and boldly snoop around eating areas for handouts. Despite warnings of park officials to stay away from bears, which are in fact wild and dangerous, each year from 50 to 100 visitors have to be treated for bear-inflicted injuries.



MOUNTAIN WEST CONTINUED

Rodeos, Rails and Pretty Girls amid Colorado's Mountains

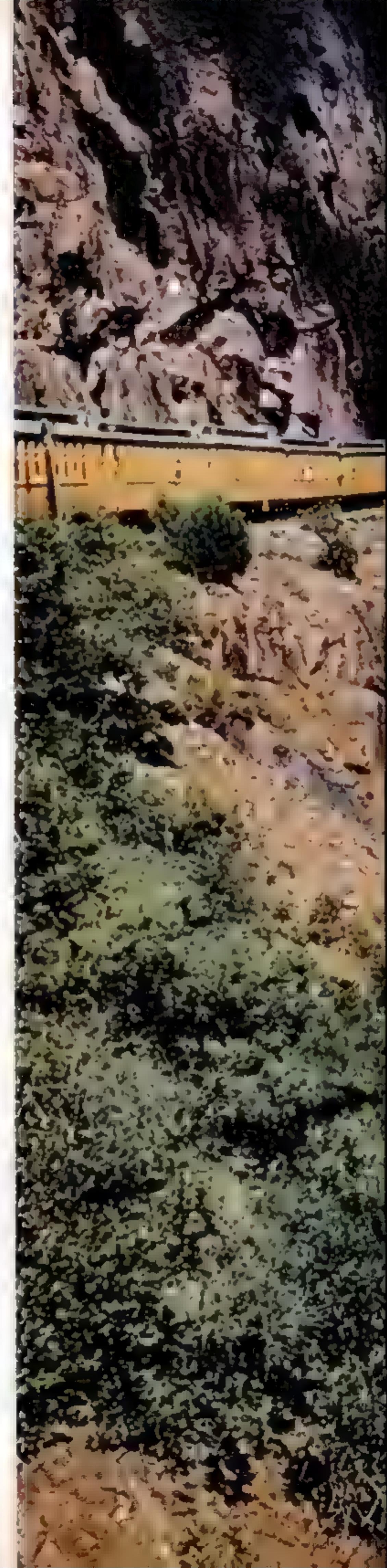


RODEO CLOWN Mike Gervi bows from the back of his performing mule for an audience of fence-sitters at the Ridgway, Colo., show (Sept. 6, 7 this year). In background rise the San Juan Mountains. Colorado has more than 50 annual rodeos.



LOVELY GUARDS sun themselves on their summer job at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Elegant—and with prices to match—the Broadmoor nestles at the feet of the Rockies. The pool is used year round, but the girls go back to their colleges.

SCARY RIDE on a narrow gauge railroad takes passengers along the sheer canyon walls of the River of Lost Souls between Durango and Silverton in Colorado. Train, featured in *Around the World in 80 Days*, makes 90-mile round trip every day in summer.







Sheer luxury . . . sheer glamour . . . a golden Satin coat drifts over a silver lined sheath with softly feminine trousers. Designed by Tina Leser to match luxurious Soft-Weve, the bathroom tissue that has everything. Softest "facial quality" . . . 2 ply luxury . . . new Soft-Weve perforations, neat and easy-to-tear . . . and a "See-through" wrap to show you the lovely "negligee" colors!

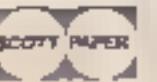
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NEW! "See-through" wrap





FALSE FRONTS LINE STREET IN RESTORED VIRGINIA CITY, MONT.

What to see where in the mountains

Seventy-five places of interest in the Rockies, located on the map on pp. 94, 95, are here described. Because the Rockies are rich in things to do as well as things to see, these listings suggest both. Where no dates are given, attraction is open year round. Dates and procedures change and travelers are wise to recheck. Where two prices are given, the first is the children's rate. Several of the places mentioned figured prominently in LIFE's recent series on "How the West Was Won."

- 1 GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, ARIZ. Opens May 15-Oct. 15. \$1 per car fee. Beautiful approach to North Rim through Kaibab Forest. One-day and overnight mule trips into canyon, \$12.25-\$35.75.
- 2 GLEN CANYON DAM BRIDGE, ARIZ. Links Flagstaff with Utah parks, offers bird's-eye view of dam construction in Colorado River below.
- 3 RAINBOW BRIDGE NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH. World's largest natural arch can be reached by horseback from Arizona or by boat trip on the Colorado River, followed by six-mile hike.
- 4 ZION NATIONAL PARK, UTAH. Road through park (\$1 per car) connecting U.S. 89 and 91 goes through 5,607-foot-long tunnel. Temple of Sinawava, 8 miles off road up Zion Canyon, is a spectacular rock formation.
- 5 CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH. Open June 1-Nov. 1. Natural amphitheater, 2,000 feet deep.
- 6 BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK, UTAH. \$1 per car. Deep amphitheaters with sculptured terraces and pinnacles, breathtaking at dawn and sunset. Naturalist walking tours depart from Sunset Point daily at 9 a.m. (free). Twice daily horseback trips into canyon (\$5).
- 7 COVE FORT, UTAH. Old fort built in 1867 under direction of Brigham Young. Now privately owned but courtyard open to visitors.
- 8 CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH. Sandstone cliff and wilderness area. Road mostly unsurfaced between Fruita and Hanksville. Jeep tours from Torrey (March 15-Nov. 30), \$10 a day each for four.
- 9 TIMPANOGOS CAVE NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH. Cave on 12,000-foot Mount Timpanogos is accessible by scenic 1½-mile hike up a 1,200-foot cliff. Cave has weird rock formations, underground streams. Open daily 9 to 3, 50¢.
- 10 BINGHAM CANYON, UTAH. Largest open-cut copper mine in U.S., spectacular blasting daily except Sundays at 3 p.m.
- 11 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Capitol gives fine view of city, has historical exhibits. Guided tours every half hour of Mormon Temple and Square. Daily organ recitals in The Tabernacle at noon, Sundays at 4. Visitors allowed at Sunday morning 8:30 broadcast of Tabernacle choir.
- 12 GREAT SALT LAKE, UTAH. Tourists can float in buoyant salt water at Black Rock, Sunset beaches (50¢).
- 13 DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH. Dinosaur bones in original positions in rock. Camping permitted in extensive wilderness. One-to-six-day river trips (\$15 to \$60 per person) available at Vernal, Utah.
- 14 STAR VALLEY, WYO. Wyoming's "American Switzerland." Swiss cheese factory at Thayne welcomes visitors. Tours daily 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 15 FORT HALL, IDAHO. Headquarters of Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Beautiful bead and buckskin work for sale in the Tribal Hall weekdays. Sun dances in July and August (exact dates to be determined by medicine men) are open to public. Picture-taking not permitted.
- 16 CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT, IDAHO. Seven-mile loop drive through old lava-flow fields. 50¢ per car. Camping.
- 17 SHOSHONE INDIAN ICE CAVES, IDAHO. Half-hour tours, 7:30 a.m. to dusk, of largest lava ice cave known. May 1-Oct. 1.
- 18 SUN VALLEY, IDAHO. Ice skating on world's largest outdoor summer rink. Pack trips from nearby ranches. Good hunting and fishing.

CONTINUED



TV and Radio Stars Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Hea y put music and fun together with their Wurlitzer Electronic Piano

"Hey, Peter! Here's the piano!"

The Wurlitzer Electronic Piano goes where the fun is

A portable piano? Absolutely! The Wurlitzer Electronic Piano weighs just 70 pounds, folds together for luggage-ease in carrying, plays wherever there's an electric outlet. Because it is electronic, it *stays in tune*, no matter what the temperature or humidity. The rich, electronically amplified tone provides you with thrilling big piano sound through the built-in hi-fi speaker. There's a built-in volume control for late hour playing, earphones for private playing. The Wurlitzer Electronic Piano goes where the fun is. See it, play it at your Wurlitzer piano dealer. And, it costs so little **\$349.95** to own. Priced from



The Wurlitzer Electronic Piano—Portable Model shown above, Console below—follows the fun everywhere.



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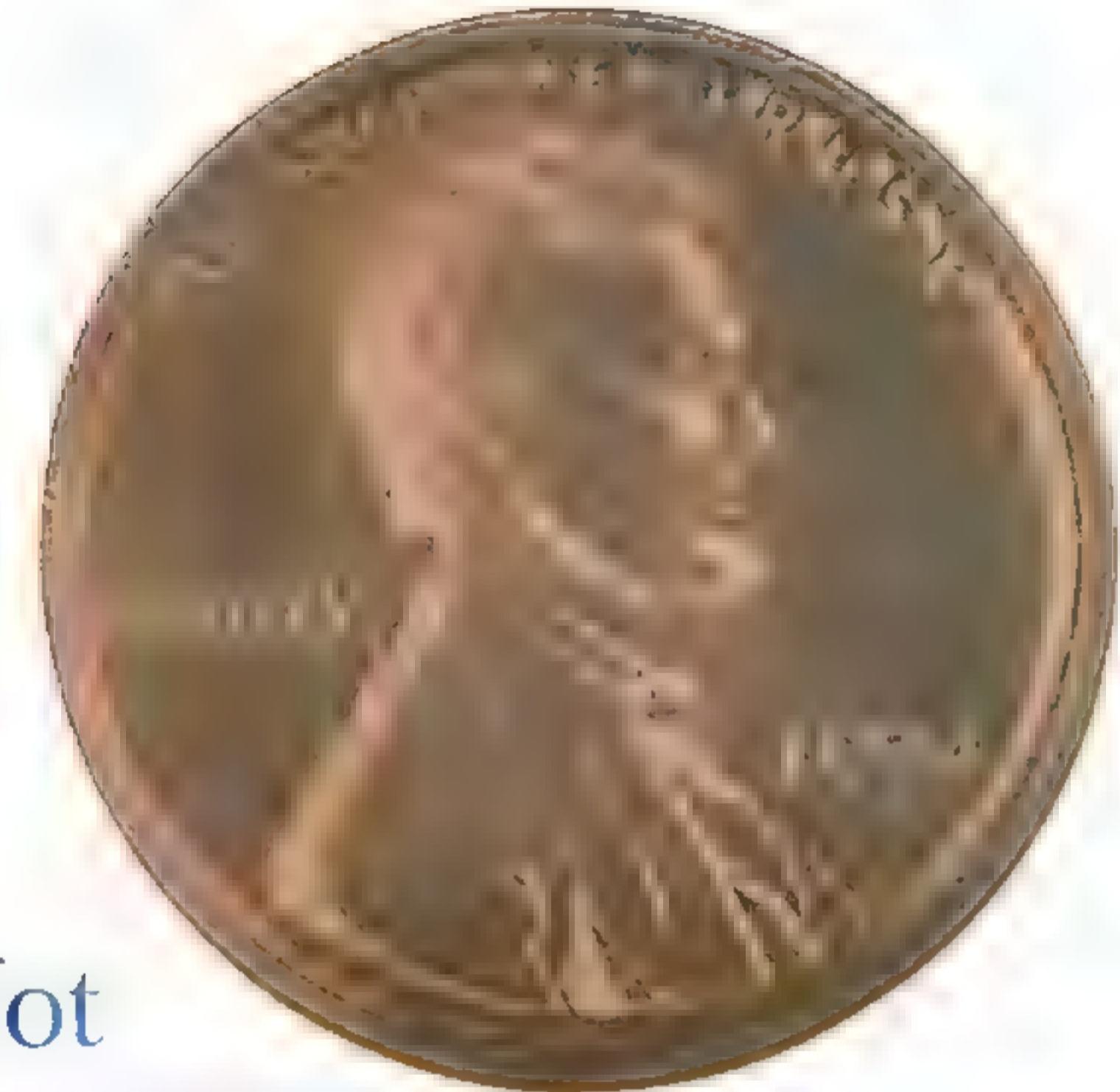
Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, O. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.



COWBOY AND INDIAN meet as Ronnie Robertson, 4, aims pistols beneath statue of Chief Washakie at Idaho's Shoshone Ice Caves.

MOUNTAIN WEST CONTINUED

- ⑯ **IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO.** War Bonnet Roundup June 23-26 has \$1,000 purse for rodeo riders.
- ⑰ **TETON PASS, WYO.** 8,429-foot elevation. Scenic alternate route to U.S. 26 between Swan Valley, Idaho and Jackson, Wyo. through the Tetons.
- ⑱ **PINEDALE, WYO.** Outfitting point for pack trips into Bridger Wilderness Area in Wind River Mountains. Fishing, big game hunting, boating, camping. Fishing licenses \$3-\$10; hunting \$20 to \$100.
- ⑲ **JACKSON, WYO.** Spectacular views of Jackson Hole and Grand Tetons from Snow King Mt. chair lift (\$5-\$1.50) or on plane rides (\$5). Staged street holdup at 7:15 p.m. daily. Wildlife can be seen from highway.
- ⑳ **GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, WYO.** Fishing in Jackson and Jenny Lakes and Snake River, license (\$3). Toll road (\$1) to Jenny Lake Lodge for access to mountain trails. All-day trip down Snake River on rubber life raft (\$10) and breakfast horseback ride (\$5) originate from Jackson Lake Lodge north of Moran. The \$6 million lodge and cottages were built by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Reservations needed. Attractive trails and camping facilities in park. Open June 15-Labor Day.
- ㉑ **DUBOIS, WYO.** Fishing and hunting. Pack trips to Gannett Peak, Wyoming's highest. Togwotee Pass (9,658 feet) affords fine view of Tetons.
- ㉒ **SOUTH ENTRANCE, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYO.** From Moran road follows Snake River 20 miles to entrance and crosses Continental Divide at 7,988 feet before reaching Grand Loop Road that runs around and through park. Admission \$3 per vehicle for 15 days.
- ㉓ **ISLAND PARK VILLAGE, IDAHO.** Main street stretches 33 miles on U.S. 191 in Targhee National Forest. Fishing, resorts, dude ranches.
- ㉔ **WEST ENTRANCE, YELLOWSTONE PARK, MONT.** From West Yellowstone, Mont. route follows Madison River to Grand Loop Road. Views of Gallatin Range to north, meadows with elk, buffalo, waterfowl.
- ㉕ **VIRGINIA CITY, MONT.** Old mining town where 20 buildings have been restored, fitted with period furnishings. Stagecoach rides through town (25¢-50¢).
- ㉖ **NORTHEAST ENTRANCE, YELLOWSTONE PARK, MONT.** The drive southwest from Red Lodge, Mont. over Beartooth Pass (10,940 feet) gives breathtaking views of Pilot and Index peaks. Canyon Village in park has 500 modern motel units.
- ㉗ **BILLINGS, MONT.** Genuine tribal goods available at Northern Plains Indian Crafts Assoc., including dolls, moccasins, traditional regalia.
- ㉘ **CROW AGENCY, MONT.** Crow Indian Fair and Rodeo in late August. Historical museum and cemetery at Custer Battlefield southeast on Route 8.
- ㉙ **EAST ENTRANCE, YELLOWSTONE, WYO.** Scenic route, 53 miles from Cody, through Shoshone Canyon and forest, past Pahaska Tepee, Buffalo Bill's old hunting lodge which now accommodates tourists.
- ㉚ **CODY, WYO.** Founded by Colonel William ("Buffalo Bill") Cody in 1896. Buffalo Bill Museum open daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., May 10-Oct. 1.
- ㉛ **BIG HORN MOUNTAINS, WYO.** Alternate scenic route through Granite Pass at 8,900 feet and Shell Canyon.
- ㉜ **THERMOPOLIS, WYO.** Health resort with world's largest mineral hot springs. Wind River Canyon and Bozeman Reservoir 5 miles south.
- ㉝ **HELL'S HALF ACRE, WYO.** Crevices, towers, spires, buttresses carved by wind and water from sandstone and shale.
- ㉞ **INDEPENDENCE ROCK, WYO.** Greatest landmark of the Oregon Trail - a huge rock on which hundreds of pioneers carved their names.



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"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette. **LIVE MODERN – CHANGE TO MODERN L&M**





JET ON THE ROCKS, this Starfire is now on view to tourists atop Pike's Peak. It was placed by Colorado Springs Air Force Association.

MOUNTAIN WEST CONTINUED

- ③8 SHERIDAN, WYO. All-American Indian Days, Aug. 7, 8, with 40 Plains tribes in ceremonies, dances, athletic contests.
- ③9 DEVILS TOWER NATIONAL MONUMENT, WYO. Column of volcanic rock 865 feet high, first national monument in U.S. 50¢ per car.
- ④0 SPEARFISH, S. DAK. Black Hills Passion Play performed in outdoor amphitheater June 14-Sept. 16. Tues., Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m.
- ④1 LEAD, S. DAK. Homestake Mine, largest active gold mine in U.S. Tours June-August, 7-5 weekdays, 8-4 Sundays. September weekdays 8-3.
- ④2 DEADWOOD, S. DAK. "Trial of Jack McCall for the Murder of Wild Bill Hickok" staged nightly except Sunday at 8, June 13-Aug. 31.
- ④3 RAPID CITY, S. DAK. Skyline Drive northwest of city for views of the Badlands and prairies.
- ④4 BADLANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, S. DAK. Spectacular example of land erosion. Lodge at Cedar Pass offers meals, accommodations mid-May to Oct. 1. No admission fee.
- ④5 MT. RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S. DAK. Busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt carved from solid granite on a mountaintop 500 feet above the valley.
- ④6 CUSTER, S. DAK. Needles Highway scenic drive (State 87) offers fine views of Black Hills. Sylvan Lake, 7 miles north, is popular resort.
- ④7 CUSTER STATE PARK, S. DAK. Home of one of world's largest bison herds. Facilities for camping, swimming, horseback riding.
- ④8 WIND CAVE NATIONAL PARK, S. DAK. Tours start every 15 minutes, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., July and August, hourly 8-5, June and September.
- ④9 FT. LARAMIE NATIONAL MONUMENT, WYO. Historic fort, now being restored, was a principal stop and trading post on the Mormon, California and Oregon trails and an important military post in the Indian wars.
- ⑤0 CHEYENNE, WYO. Old West is revived at Frontier Days, July 20-25, with parades, rodeo. Open-air square dances Wednesday nights, June and August; Wednesdays and Saturdays in July.
- ⑤1 DENVER, COLO. Colorful capitol, excellent state historical museum close by. Public library has fine western history collection. U.S. Mint offers tours weekdays; reservation necessary. Good views from top of new First National skyscraper, daily 10-10. Elitch's Gardens and amusement area open daily noon-12:30 a.m., dining, dancing, summer theater June 14-Sept. 7. Magic Mountain, a Disneyland-type park, open in early July. Check locally for events of Colorado's "Rush to the Rockies" centennial.
- ⑤2 ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLO. Trail Ridge Road reveals some of America's greatest mountain scenery. \$1 per car. Open June to mid-October. Best views in early morning.
- ⑤3 BERTHOUD PASS, COLO. 11,314 feet. Chair lift to top of Continental Divide. Construction on U.S. 40 junction may cause traffic slowdowns.
- ⑤4 CENTRAL CITY, COLO. At the Opera House: opera season June 27-July 25 alternates performances of *Die Fledermaus* and *The Ballad of Baby Doe*. Play season Aug. 1-29. Ticket reservations suggested.
- ⑤5 MT. EVANS, COLO. Highest paved auto road in the U.S., 14,260 feet. Climb begins at 7,555 feet near Idaho Springs. No toll.
- ⑤6 LOVELAND PASS, COLO. At 11,992 feet this is the highest year-round crossing of the Continental Divide. Gold panning facilities for tourists along route. Hotel de Paris in nearby Georgetown has historical museum.
- ⑤7 GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO. Swimming in the largest outdoor mineral hot springs pool in the world at the Lodge, 50¢. Good fishing throughout the area. Trout season to Oct. 31. License: \$3.50-\$10.
- ⑤8 ASPEN, COLO. Music festival concerts Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 4 in the Amphitheater in the Meadow, June 24-Aug. 30; chair lift for views. Maroon Lake, 14 miles south, mirrors the lovely Maroon Bells.
- ⑤9 INDEPENDENCE PASS, COLO. 12,095-foot elevation. Between Aspen and Twin lakes, this unpaved but viewful route goes over Colorado's highest pass in state's highest range. Open June 15-Oct. 1, weather permitting.
- ⑥0 LEADVILLE, COLO. Mining district where Baby Doe Tabor lived out her life in cabin at entrance to Matchless Mine after her husband lost a fortune. Now a museum. Open May 30 through Labor Day.
- ⑥1 CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO. Old-fashioned melodrama twice daily except Mondays in The Imperial Hotel, late June through Labor Day. Scenic alternate routes, unpaved, for the adventurous: from Colorado Springs, Gold Camp Road, 36 miles; from near Canon City, Phantom

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how the family is—so I thought



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A Long Distance call puts you in touch with home—and the latest news—so quickly.
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MOUNTAIN WEST CONTINUED

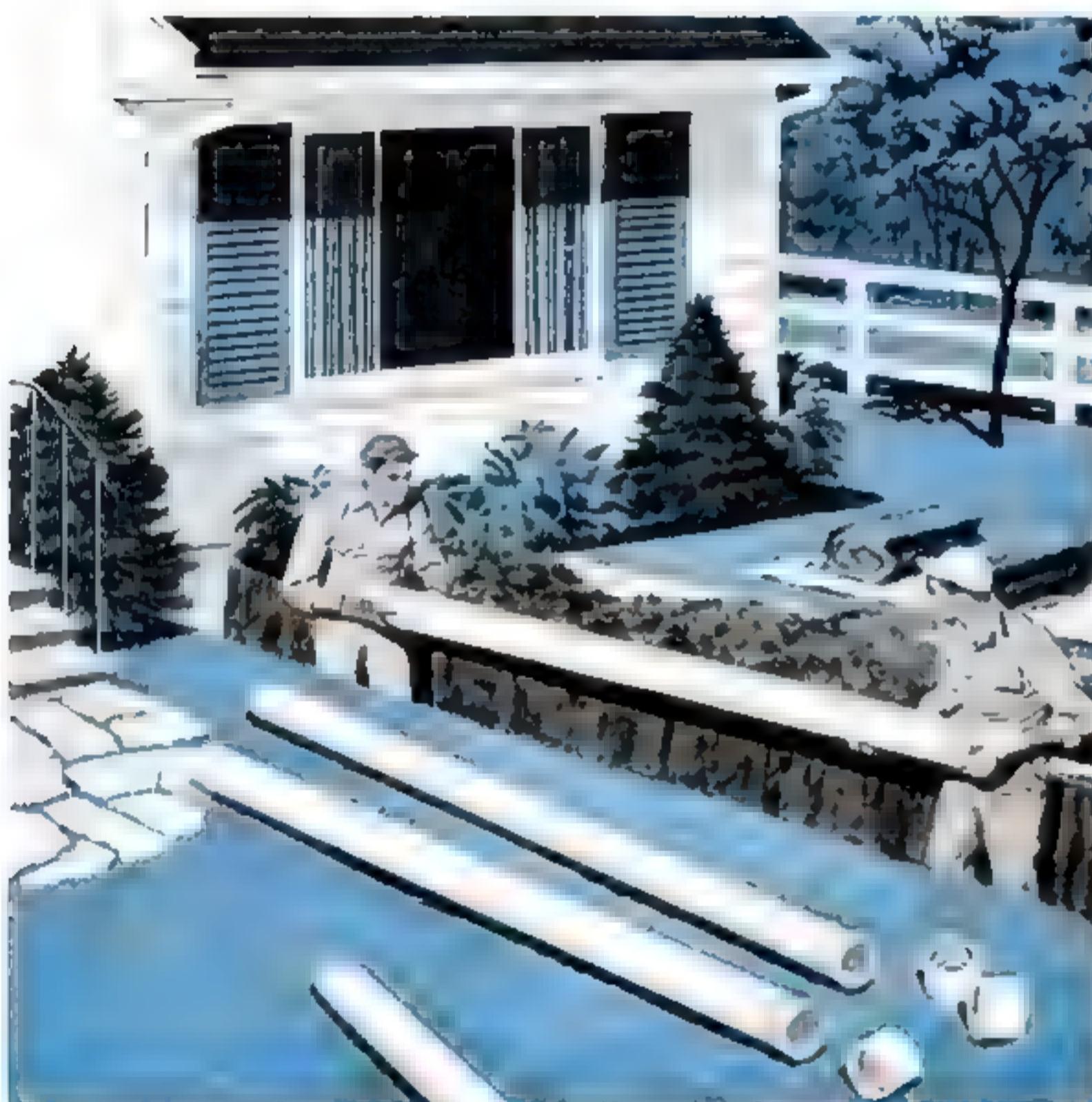
- Canyon road, 38 miles. The broken lines on map indicate these roads.
- 62 **PIKE'S PEAK, COLO.** Road to top, 14,110 feet, is grueling 18-mile climb, costs 50¢ per person toll in own car. Limousine and cog railway are recommended, about \$6 per adult. Open May 1–Nov. 1, weather permitting.
 - 63 **U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO.** Grounds, but not academic area, are open to public through either north or south gates. Planetarium shows Wednesday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
 - 64 **COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.** Chuck wagon dinners at Garden of the Gods, 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., June 20–Sept. 4 (\$1.50); reservations at Junior Chamber of Commerce. Broadmoor Hotel operates railway (25¢–50¢) to excellent zoo on Cheyenne Mountain and Will Rogers Shrine.
 - 65 **CANON CITY, COLO.** Buckskin Joe, restored mining town, Royal Gorge bridge and incline railway into gorge, each 50¢–\$1 per person.
 - 66 **COLORADO NATIONAL MONUMENT.** Erosion-produced monoliths dot monument canyons. Picnic and campgrounds. 50¢ per car.
 - 67 **GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT, COLO.** Some of the country's largest sand dunes can be seen from State 17. Camping.
 - 68 **DURANGO, COLO.** Narrow-gauge passenger railroad transports tourists up Las Animas Canyon to Silverton (45 miles) leaving daily at 9:15 a.m., returning 6 p.m., \$4.40–\$5.50, June 12–Sept. 7. From Sept. 8–25, Mon., Wed., Fri. only. Unique Diamond Belle Bar at Strater Hotel.
 - 69 **MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, COLO.** Ruins of 40 ancient cliff dwellings. \$1 per car. Park headquarters and runs are 20 miles from park entrance on U.S. 160. Lecture tours and horseback trips.
 - 70 **SILVERTON, COLO.** Old mining town nestled in the San Juan Range. One of its streets with false-front buildings is frequently used as a movie location. "Million Dollar Highway" north to Ouray, blasted from sheer rock walls, offers spectacular mountain views, requires careful driving.
 - 71 **BLACK CANYON OF THE GUNNISON, COLO.** 2,000 feet. Can be viewed from south rim, 17 miles from U.S. 50. Camping, picnicking.
 - 72 **ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH.** Red rock area with 88 known arches. Jeep and pack trips from Moab into more remote sections.
 - 73 **DEAD HORSE POINT, UTAH.** Four-hour round trip from U.S. 160 (44 unpaved miles) for spectacular view of Colorado River canyon from 3,000-foot precipice. Glen Canyon Dam lake will be soon visible here. See Moab Chamber of Commerce about jeep trips to area, \$15 a person.
 - 74 **NATURAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH.** Steep unsurfaced road leads 45 miles to eroded formations. Open May 1–Oct. 30, weather permitting.
 - 75 **MONUMENT VALLEY, UTAH.** Jeep trips into Navajo and uranium country with its weird rock formations are available daily at Gouldings Trading Post, \$35 for 1 to 3 persons, March 15–Nov. 15. Also 33-mile boat trips on San Juan River between Bluff and Mexican Hat, \$12.50 per person.



A TANGLE OF ANTLERS from elk, deer and moose forms a nifty niche for Shirley and Gail Krause at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone Park.



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the weight of settling soil. Most important—Transite Pipe and the Ring-Tite® Coupling protect against root entry, the most common cause of sewer failure.

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Meanwhile, let us send you free our new booklet: "Homeowner's Guide to House Sewers." It answers 50 frequently asked questions about house sewer lines. Write for your copy today. Address Johns-Manville, Dept. L-6, Box 14, N. Y. 16, N. Y. In Canada, Port Credit, Ontario.

A new sewer line for an existing home can be financed through your local lending institutions. See your plumbing contractor.

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**Tiger-riffic for breakfast! Honest-to-goodness
Kellogg's flakes of corn. Just like the ones the world likes
best. But with a secret sugar frosting toasted clear
through each and every flake. So lick your
whiskers and get set to roar 'cause they
really are gr-r-eat!**

Put a tiger on your team!



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Hair color so natural only her hairdresser knows for sure!

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That's why hairdressers all over the world recommend Miss Clairol, use it every time to put lasting young color into fading hair...to cover gray. And it takes only minutes...minutes that can make a fabulous difference in your summer holiday because you'll look younger, look prettier and of course, feel more confident. So try Miss Clairol yourself. Today. In wonderful new Creme Formula or Regular.

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AFTER 20 SECONDS INSIDE CLINGING PLASTIC BAG, DR. BAUMGARTNER GASPS FOR BREATH. IS NEAR SUFFOCATION

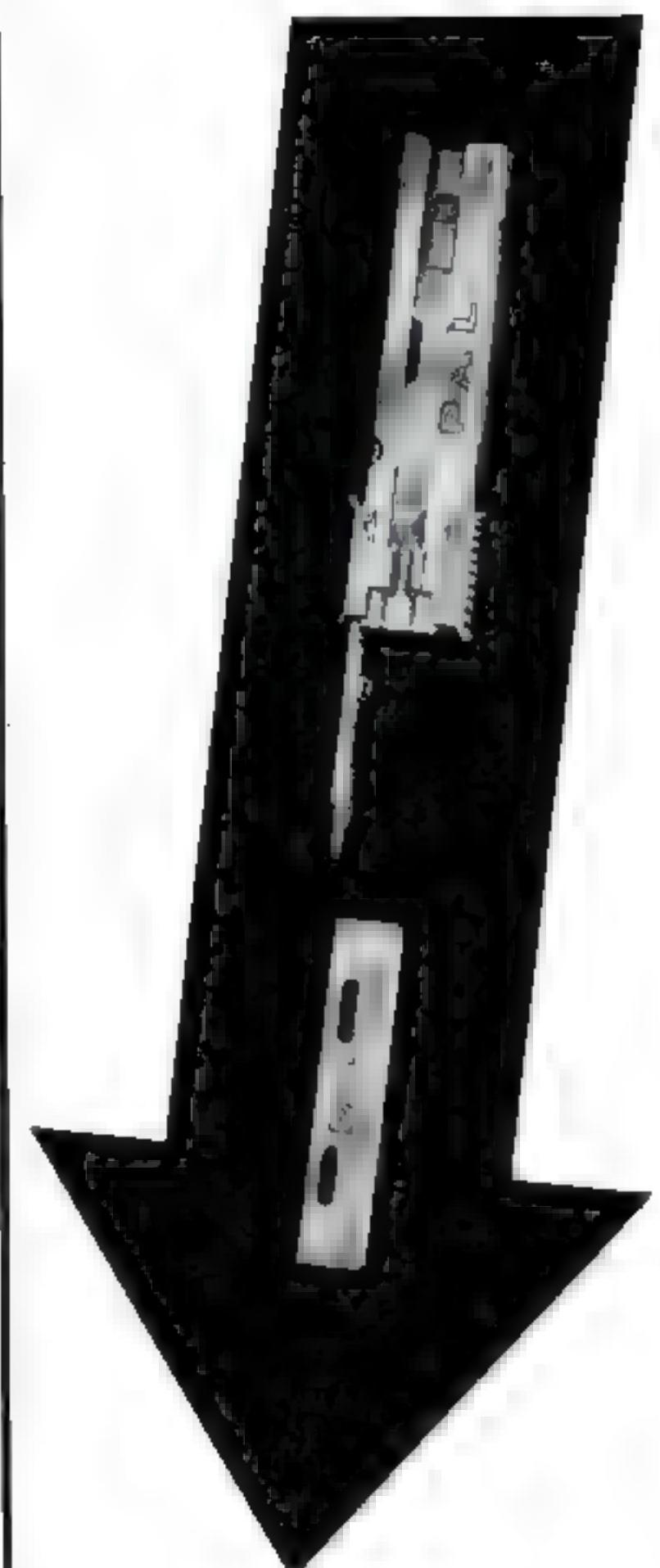
THIN BAG OF DEATH

Plastic coverings may kill 100 children by end of the year

To warn U.S. mothers of the latest household peril, a renowned doctor last week stuck her head into a bag. It was one of the transparent plastic bags used lately by many dry cleaning establishments to protect garments. As the thin sheet adhered to her face (*above*), blocking her nostrils and mouth with every halting breath, New York Health Commissioner Leona Baumgartner vividly demonstrated how more than 35 U.S. babies have accidentally suffocated this year.

Most of the victims had playfully pulled empty bags over their heads. Unable to get air through the nonporous material and unable to pull it off easily

because the film stuck to the skin, the children had smothered. Other infants had suffocated when similar plastic coverings on their mattresses clung to their faces. The National Safety Council predicted such deaths would rise to 100 before the year's end. To prevent these tragedies, the American Medical Association and the National Institute of Drycleaning are promoting warning campaigns to parents. But Dr. Baumgartner insists that safer plastic films must be developed, and Wisconsin Congressman Henry Reuss has introduced a bill barring interstate shipment of the bags unless they bear big danger signs.



**First in quality,
first in economy:
Pal Injector Blades.
No better injector
blade is made.
Pal Blades cost
20¢ less than other
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Pal's price:
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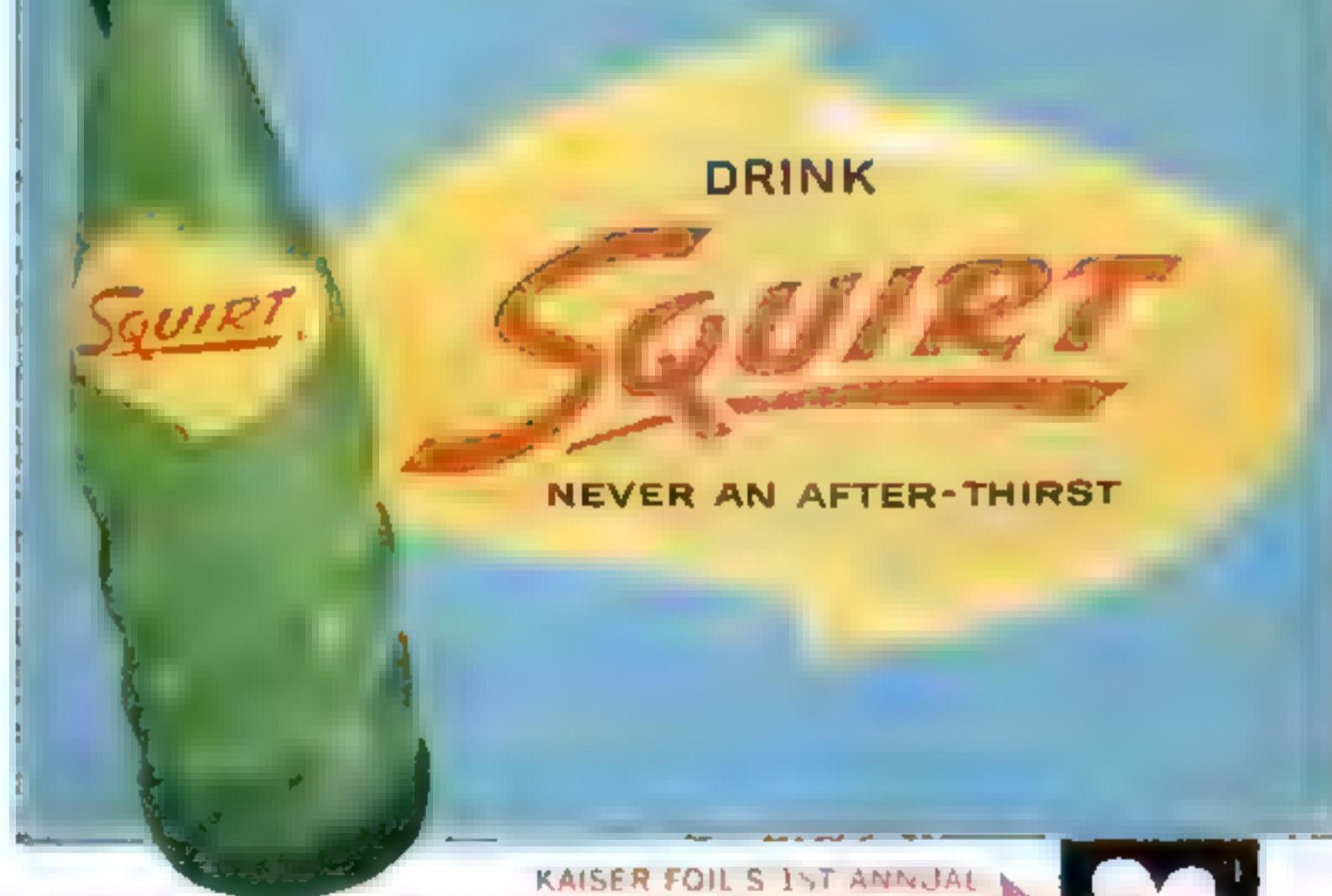


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*It's the exciting
new kind of soft drink
with fresh fruit flavor
you can see!*



KAISER FOIL'S 1ST ANNUAL
COOKOUT CHAMPIONSHIP

Be a cookout champion—win with Bar-B-Tricks from *Squirt*.
See June 29th issue of *LIFE* for exciting details!

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BAG OF DEATH CONTINUED



DOCTOR'S WARNING to mothers consists of skull and crossbones under two bags in the waiting room of Forest Hills, N.Y. Pediatrician J. J. Drucker



CLEANER'S CAUTION tells James Allstuck's of New York City marking outgoing clothes with warnings supplied by Koolite bag manufacturing firm



MOTHERS' REACTION to the plastic peril in Summit, N.J. is emphatic. They make bonfires of their empty bags at home of Mrs. Raymond Flynn (left)



This resort home goes with you
any time...any place you like!

The Travel Trailer

AMERICA'S NEW EASY WAY TO TRAVEL

HERE'S how to take vacations or weekend trips without worrying about reservations or the kind of accommodations you'll get. A travel trailer is the completely equipped modern resort home you can take with you wherever you go...and whenever you feel like going.

It's the ideal family summer home. And, with its up-to-date equipment, it's no trouble to take care of. You not only get away from housework...you can also save enough money for some big nights on the town or special sightseeing trips. It makes a fine fishing or hunting lodge...to park near fish or forest. Owning a travel

trailer makes it easy to visit new places, even just on weekends. You can afford your wanderlust spirit! And it's the most comfortable way to get away from it all.

There are many national and state parks as well as private facilities for parking a travel trailer. And some travel trailers are so complete you can stop wherever you like. Enjoy the freedom and fun of this new travel trend. To find dealers look in the classified ads of your newspaper or yellow pages of your phone book under "Mobile Homes," "Trailers-House," or "Trailers-Coach."



They come with complete modern furnishings

Prices from \$400 to \$2000 (and up) include kitchenettes with iceboxes or refrigerators, porcelain sinks; built-in heating; plenty of storage space; sleeping facilities for 2 to 6. Many have bathrooms. All are comparatively lightweight.

SEND FOR TRAVEL TRAILER PARK GUIDE!

Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., Dept. T-69
P.O. Box 1516, Chicago 90, Illinois

Send Travel and Vacation Trailer Park Guide. It shows which national, state and private parks rent space to travel trailers. Enclosed is 50¢ for handling costs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____



Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn.

Trailer Coach Association OF THE WEST



FORD SWEEPS ECONOMY

Beats all other '59 pickups
...25.2% more
miles per gallon!



All tests
conducted and results

CERTIFIED

by America's foremost
independent automotive
research organization*

*NAME AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Send Inquiry to: P. O. Box 2687
Ford Division, Ford Motor Company
Detroit 31, Michigan

Now! During **DIVIDEND DAYS** at your Ford Dealer's
Go **FORDWARD** for Savings

SHOWDOWN U.S.A.



Certified tests
proved it—one day's
driving in every five gas free!

25.2 per cent! That's the gas mileage edge Ford scored over the average of all other six-cylinder, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton pickups! The nation's leading independent automotive research firm proved—and certified it—in the greatest test of truck economy ever made!

In every test—low speeds, high speeds, city traffic—Fords delivered greater miles per gallon than any other leading make! An over-all advantage of 25.2% better than the average! And this figure translates into big savings! It means five days' driving on four days' gas . . . 25 gas-free miles for every 100 miles driven! And in 10,000 miles—2,500 extra miles!

Check the figures yourself. The complete and certified record is open for inspection at your local Ford Dealer's. Stop by soon and learn just how much a '59 Ford pickup can save for you!

FIRST at a constant 30 m.p.h.! All leading makes got relatively good mileage at this moderate speed—but Ford led all the others by an average of 20.2% better gas mileage!

FIRST at a constant 45 m.p.h.! Ford still held the lead at normal highway speed! Once again, Ford topped all competitive makes by an average of 20% better gas mileage!

FIRST at a constant 60 m.p.h.! At higher speeds, gas mileages tumbled about 40% for all makes, but here again, Ford led all the rest . . . with 22.1% better mileage! Moral: If you must stomp on the gas, it will cost less in a Ford!

FIRST in stop-go driving! Here's where all makes scored their lowest—start and stop, over and over again—the kind of driving a milkman does. And Ford averaged 24% more miles to the gallon!

FIRST in city driving! This test was perhaps the most significant of all because it most closely matched actual on-the-job driving conditions—a balanced mixture of moderate, steady speeds and stop-and-go. And here Ford led by an amazing 42%!

FIRST over-all . . . winning all tests . . . against all trucks . . . with a combined average advantage of 25.2%!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS
LESS TO OWN...LESS TO RUN...LAST LONGER, TOO!

Maybelline PRESENTS New automatic MAGIC MASCARA

with totally NEW
Spiral Brush



\$1
Lasts
for months!
REFILLS 69¢



REALLY
Waterproofs
without any sting or smart
Separates and Curls
lashes now gentler, easier way
Darkens
Instantly without a trace of stiffness
Pure and Odorless.

Easiest way ever to lovely lashes!
Never has lash-loveliness been so easy, so pleasant, so perfect! New SPIRAL BRUSH supplies exactly the right amount of MAGIC mascara—waterproofs, separates, darkens and curls each lash individually—as only the new SPIRAL BRUSH can do. Takes just seconds. No more stuck-together lashes. No more smears, blobs, spots! Never any sting or smart . . . for new MAGIC mascara is so smooth, so safe, so pure . . . lashes look their longest and loveliest always, never stiff or brittle. Makes you look as if you were born with long, luxuriant lashes! Four beauty-giving shades: Velvet Black, Sable Brown, Midnight Blue, Jade Green.



Maybelline... devoted exclusively to the art of eye beauty!



*Twin Refills
For Pencil, 43¢*



*Jewel-Tone Eye-
shadow Stick.
Choice of 5 flatter-
ning shades, \$1*



Precision Tweezers, 29¢



Professional Eyelash Curlier, \$1



PITCHING ARM OF HARVEY HADDIX STRETCHES OUT LIKE A TALON AFTER HIS HISTORIC PERFORMANCE. IT IS WRAPPED IN AN ICY TOWEL TO PREVENT SORENESS

BEST GAME EVER PITCHED

Harvey Haddix breaks all records with 12 perfect innings—yet loses the game

The left claw of a pitcher called "The Kitten" was a devastating weapon one night last week. At the end of nine innings it had retired 27 consecutive batters of the champion Milwaukee Braves without letting a man reach first base. At this point Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates should have walked from the mound the winner of a perfect game—a feat achieved by only seven other big leaguers in history. But his teammates had failed to score a run and Haddix had to trudge out for extra innings.

It was warm and muggy, and Haddix was tired. Besides, he had to keep munching cold pills to relieve a heavy cough. But his slider, which pitchers call a "nickel curve," was still sharp. He also had something

extra to bolster him. All other perfect games had ended after nine innings and Haddix, with each new victim, made new baseball history in what became the best game ever pitched. He extended the string of outs to 36 before the fatal 13th inning. A Pirate error put a man on base, a sacrifice moved him to second and the first Milwaukee hit transformed the most remarkable pitching performance of all time into a 1-0 defeat.

"Any defeat gives me a letdown," said Haddix afterwards. But Warren Giles, the president of the National League, promptly announced he would get an official citation. More meaningful to the hero in defeat were offers for TV and other appearances which should bring at least \$10,000 cash.



HERO HADDIX bears down with three-quarter overhand delivery in a tense moment of his memorable game. "I knew I was really sharp," he said later. Six

years ago he came within three outs of pitching a no-hitter while with St. Louis. Since then he has pitched for Phillies, Redlegs and came to the Pirates last winter.

CONTINUED

Dickies Continentals

SARTORIAL STANDOUT IN SLACKS

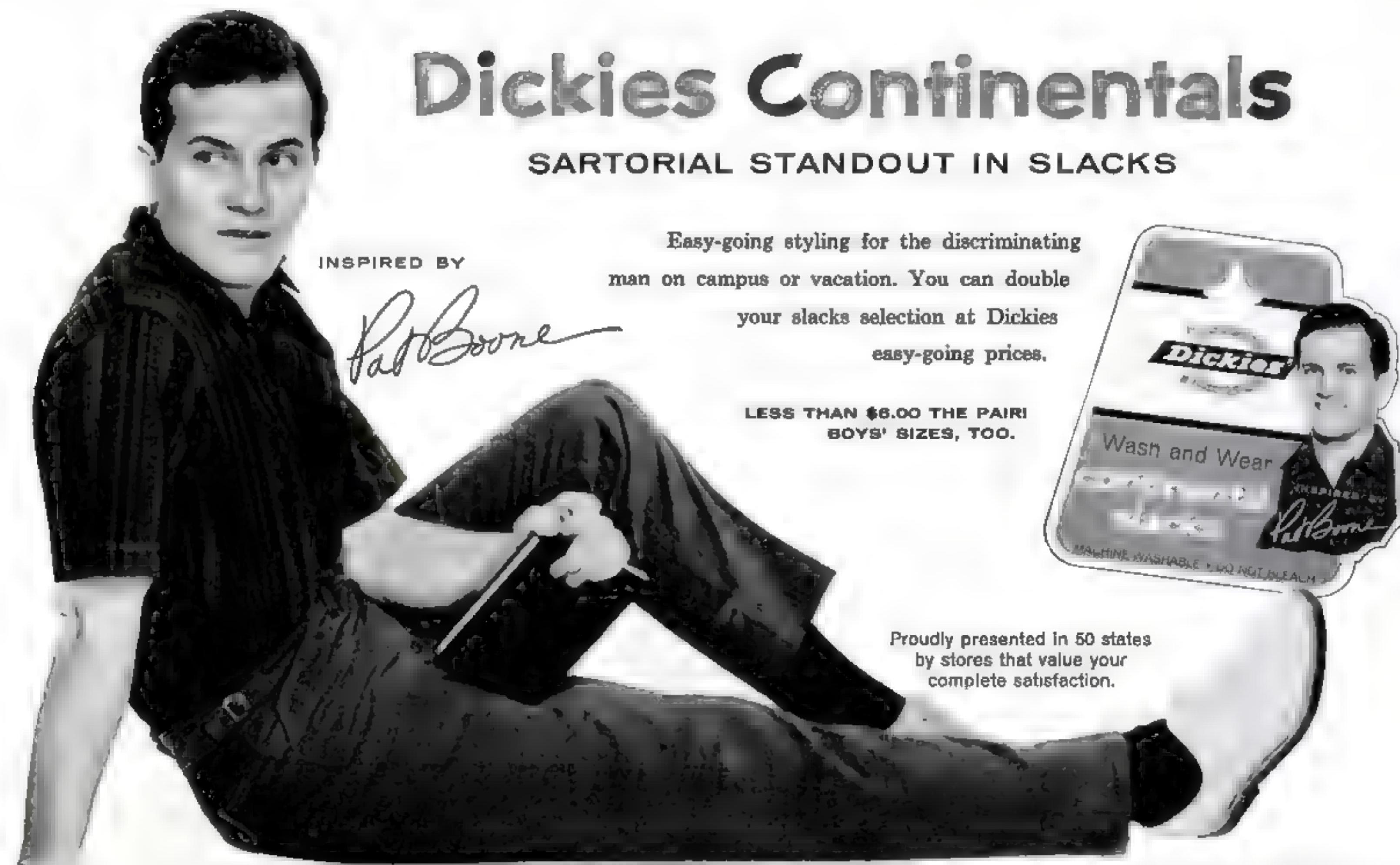
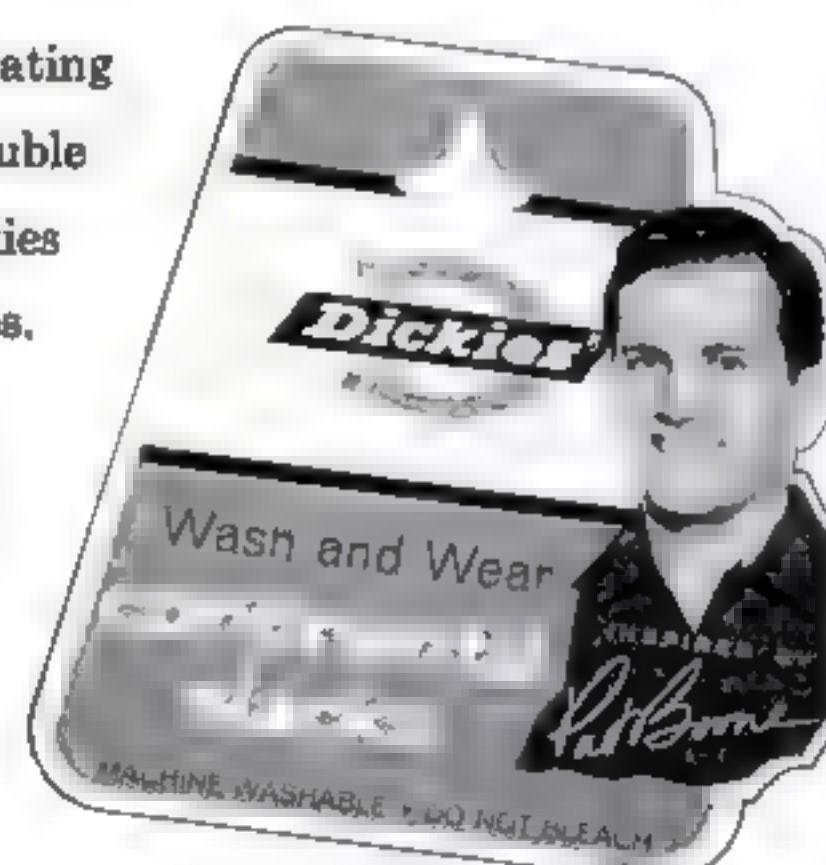
INSPIRED BY

Pat Boone

Easy-going styling for the discriminating man on campus or vacation. You can double your slacks selection at Dickies easy-going prices.

LESS THAN \$6.00 THE PAIR!
BOYS' SIZES, TOO.

Proudly presented in 50 states
by stores that value your
complete satisfaction.





Rodger Ward, 1959 Indianapolis winner at 135.857 m.p.h. says:

"In the Big Ones of auto racing like Indianapolis, you literally bet your life on your tires! That's why race drivers insist on Firestones. They're tops for family safety on turnpikes, too!"

FIRESTONE WINS 36th CONSECUTIVE VICTORY AT INDIANAPOLIS...

Proving Firestone Rubber-X safest for you on turnpikes, too!*

Firestone is FIRST in competitive tests that prove performance for you!

Again this year, for the 36th 500-mile race in a row, Firestone tires carried home the winner on the Indianapolis Speedway. This, the world's most famous sweepstakes, is racing's supreme test of men and machines. It's a cruel test for tires, too! That's why winning Indianapolis drivers insist on—and buy—Firestone tires for the big race.

But there's a lot more than sports page color behind Firestone's complete dominance of this world series of auto racing. Firestone engineers use the blazing track at Indianapolis to accelerate passenger car tire improvements—to develop more safety when you drive at modern turnpike speeds. From Indianapolis competi-

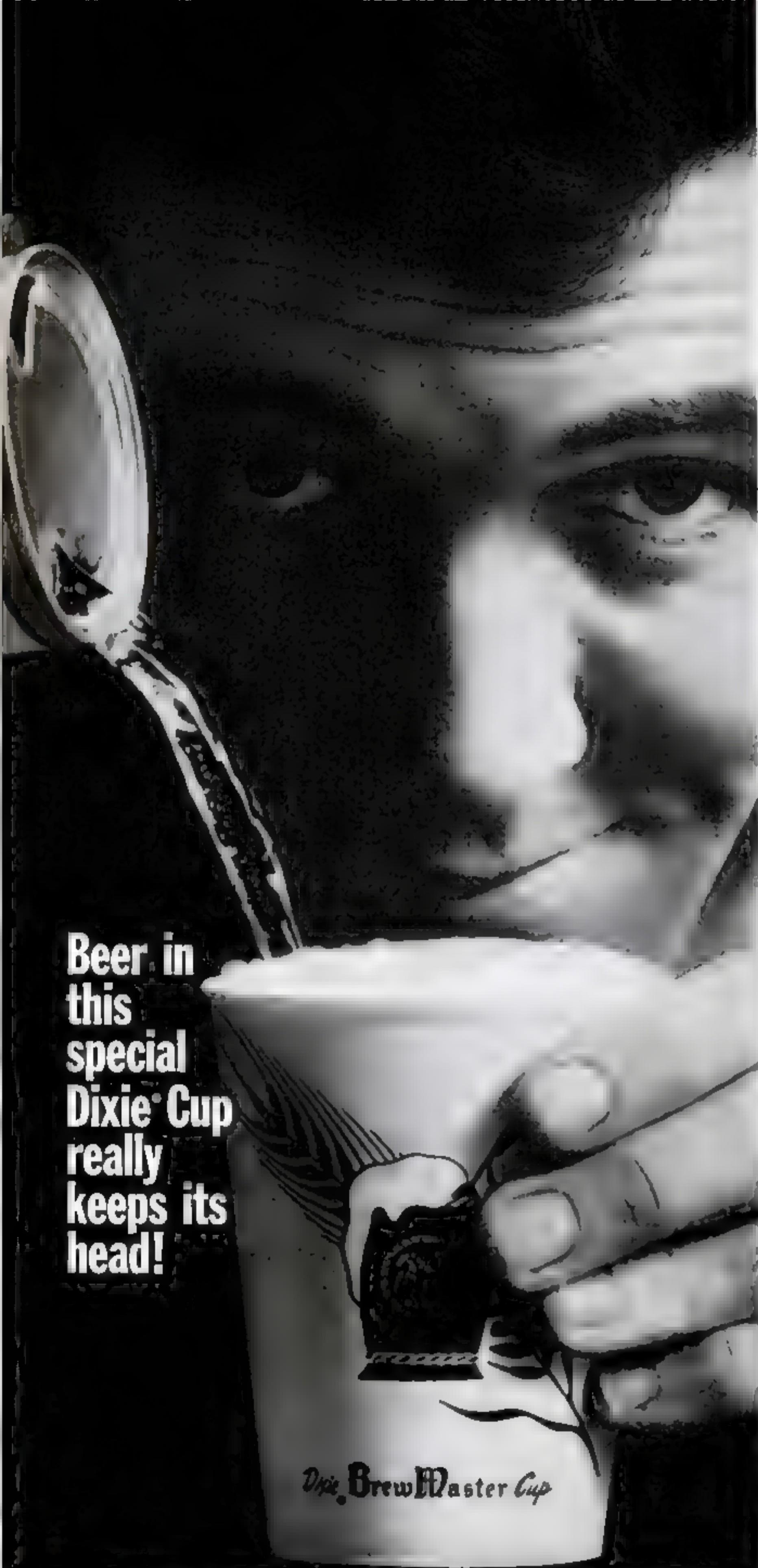
tion comes Firestone Rubber-X, the longest wearing rubber ever used in Firestone tires. And thanks to this annual classic of speed and endurance you also benefit from the proved, high-impact security of Firestone S/F (Safety-Fortified) nylon cord.

Of all the world's tire makers, Firestone is FIRST in speedway research to bring you performance-proved safety in tires. Remember that the next time you need tires. Buy Firestones now, on convenient terms if you wish, at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store.

*Firestone Rubber-X is compounded specifically for each type of car, truck, farm implement and construction equipment tire.

Copyright 1959, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company





Beer in
this
special
Dixie® Cup
really
keeps its
head!

Dixie BrewMaster Cup

Dixie
BrewMaster
Cups
are
designed
to
keep
your
beer
fresh
and
tasty.
Dixie Cups.

Only Dixie Mira-Glaze® Cups have new-type miracle lining! No odor, no paper taste, never stain!

126

BEST PITCHED GAME CONTINUED



FEELING THE STRAIN in late innings, Haddix fiddles with hat and hair between pitches. He was aware that he had no-hitter going from the third inning.



CAREFREE AS A KID
CHEAPER TO FEED
AND MUCH EASIER TO HANDLE

THE **LARK** *BY STUDEBAKER*

Every handsome inch, a friendly family car with far fewer of those inches outside than conventional cars and room for six inside Gets you there and back just as comfortably on fewer gallons of regular gas—and with much greater handling ease Spirited, low-cost performance from either the six or V-8 And styling so rich inside and out, it's approved by Harper's Bazaar **THE MOST REWARDING AUTOMOBILE VALUE TODAY—AND IT'S YOURS FOR A SONG.** Ask your Studebaker Dealer and find out.

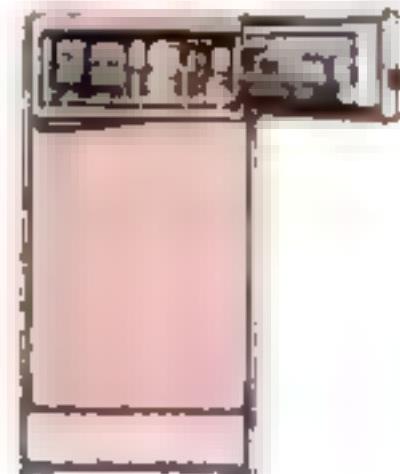
Other models—2-Door Sedan, Hardtop and Station Wagon. Automatic transmission optional on all models.



First, Frigidaire brought you "Freezing Without Frosting" in FROST-PROOF

NOW FRIGIDAIRE BREAKS

Freezing Without Frosting in FROST-PROOF FOOD FREEZERS!



First, Frigidaire introduced the revolutionary FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer—the advance that meant no frost to defrost in the freezer section, as well as in the refrigerator section. An immediate success, Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezers have now been proved in tens of thousands of homes. You can own one, in a choice of colors, styles, sizes and prices, including the brand-new "top-freezer" Model shown, FP-130-59.

Now, Frigidaire Brings You The Amazing Frost-Proof Principle In Full-Size Home Freezers!

THIS IS NOT AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING, BUT NO FROST AT ALL!

Gently flowing, sub-zero air whisks excess heat and moisture out of the whole storage area, so frost can't form! No bothersome frost on food packages. No frost on walls. No frost for you to defrost ever! Continuous safety for foods.

NO FROST TO STEAL SPACE. You get all usable storage capacity. No frost to cut efficiency. Here's fast freezing, even in the door. And thanks to a new wonder insulation—exclusive Frigidaire "Frigi-Foam"—Frigidaire has been able to build an extra cubic foot of storage space into a cabinet no larger outside than last year's model. That's enough extra space to store 75 cans of frozen juices!

ENJOY FROST-PROOF LIVING with a Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer or fabulous new Food Freezer.

GUARANTEED: NO FROST • NO DEFROSTING

Ask your Frigidaire Dealer about this FROST-PROOF Food Freezer GUARANTEE!



FREEZING WITHOUT FROST-LOCKED FOODS!

Frost can't build up, can't freeze packages together. No more torn wrappings. No more labels you can't read!

FREEZING WITHOUT DEFROSTING!

No more unloading and loading of foods! No more scraping of frost and ice! No more shoveling. No thaw-outs. No watery mess to mop up!



FRIGIDAIRE

ADVANCED APPLIANCES

refrigerator-Freezers!

THE FINAL FROST BARRIER!



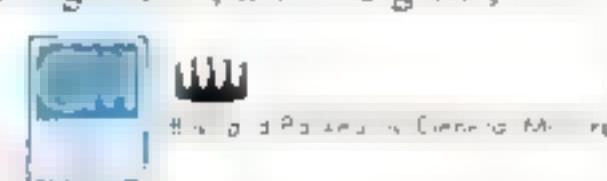
you'll feel like a queen...

Trim Upright Freezer with award-winning Sheer Look and embossed white-bright Lacework Styling.

Takes so little floor space—only 32 inches wide—yet this 16 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Imperial Freezer shown, stores 560 lbs. of food.

- Serve family meals in minutes. Be always ready for guests.
- Shop once a week. Enjoy bulk buying that cuts food bills.
- Cook and bake in quantity. Enjoy "free" days.
- Freeze leftovers, like stew, turkey, cake, enjoy them weeks later.
- Have fun freezing your own fruits and vegetables; fish and game, too

DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!



5 contests! 2,626 prizes!

125 FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF FREEZERS! \$10,000 CASH GRAND PRIZE!

(25 AWARDED IN EACH CONTEST)

(FOR BEST ENTRY
IN ALL 5 CONTESTS)

PLUS 2,500 OTHER
VALUABLE PRIZES...IN

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR'S "FREEZER FIESTA"

Here's the new FROST-PROOF Food Freezer you may win!



PLUS \$10,000 GRAND PRIZE!

Cash bonus, in addition to freezer, goes to the best
entry of the 125 Food Freezer winners!

Now Frigidaire breaks the final frost barrier with this amazing freezer that never needs defrosting! Holds 560 pounds of food in its 16 cubic feet, yet requires little floor space. A glamorous ahead-of-its-time appliance to let you bake and freeze ahead for parties, plan ahead for every meal of every day!

Just name this luscious creation of vanilla ice cream, peppermint candy sauce and flaky-tender pastry...the kind Gold Medal is famous for! Why not try it first...then enter! The easy recipe's with all specially-marked sacks of Gold Medal Flour!



2,500 OTHER PRIZES . . .

Handsome Ice Buckets!

These simulated green leather ice buckets have traditional American eagle design. 2 qt. capacity; ice cubes keep 12 hours.



Here's all you do to enter! Mail your name for the Frozen Pie with the General Mills symbol from any sack of Gold Medal Flour and your name and address and the name and address of your grocer to: General Mills Box 31, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.

In each of the 5 separate contests, 25 first prize winners will be selected. Each will receive a Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Food Freezer. The Grand Prize winner, the best of the 125 Food Freezer winners, will receive a bonus of \$10,000 in cash!

Send in as many names as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately! The more entries you submit the more opportunities you have to win! First contest closes at 8:00 a.m. July 13, 1959! For complete contest rules see specially-marked Gold Medal sacks. Contest is subject to all Federal and State laws.



BAKE IT BETTER WITH GOLD MEDAL—THE "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR



EXPLOITING THE POSSIBILITIES OF DISASTER AND DEATH AT INDIANAPOLIS 500. VENDOR V. C. ALLEN PEDDLES A SKULL-AND-BONES SOUVENIR. PRICE, \$1.25

BEWARE!

The Indianapolis 500 again proves deadly and the case against it grows with the toll

The deadly spectacle of a Roman holiday called the Indianapolis 500 was flaunted last week by a ghoulishly ingenious pennant vendor at the famous auto race. Every year on Memorial Day the huge crowd comes to the track to see a contest—but keeps in mind the exciting probability that it will see violence, smashed cars and death itself.

Five times last week the yellow caution light went on, signaling trouble on the track. Each time the necks of some 200,000 spectators craned in anticipation. But in the section where the wives of drivers sit (p. 138) things were different. There, as always, there was lingering dread all through the long race. It changed to panic at the first flicker of the yellow light. When the cars involved were identified, it changed to momentary relief for some. But not for the one or two who made a frantic exit toward the track hospital (p. 137)—and their injured husbands,

Two drivers died before the race in trial spins. The race itself put two more in the hospital. Since the 500 began 48 years ago 44 had perished at the Speedway (next page). Cries to halt the cartilage were heard as long ago as 1919 when *Motor Age* proclaimed, "The cars are getting too fast." The winner's time was 88 mph (this year's winner Rodger Ward averaged 135.8 mph). Through the years each new casualty has heightened a campaign to abolish the race. Four years ago the influential A.A.A. withdrew its sanction of the race. Last month Colonel John Stapp of the Air Force, who has gone 632 mph in medical experiments, spoke up. Deplored the toll at Indianapolis, he was even more concerned because the race glorifies speed to youngsters who try to emulate racing car heroes on the public highways. And he added his voice to the chorus of those who believe that the only way to stop the mayhem is to stop the race.



DEATH MAP for the Indianapolis Speedway pinpoints the position of each fatality since the 500 race began. The symbols indicate whether driver, mechanic or spectator was killed. The D in the infield designates a driver, Carl Scarborough, who died of heat exhaustion at the Speedway hospital in the middle of the 1953 race.



HARRY MARTIN



ARTHUR THURMAN



LOUIS LECOCQ



HERBERT JONES



BILL SPENCE



JOE CACCIA



MILTON JONES



MARK BILLMAN



LESTER SPANGLER



BILL DENVER



PETE KREIS



JOHNNY HANNON



CLAY WEATHERLY



H. W. STUBBLEFIELD



FLOYD ROBERTS



GEORGE BAILEY



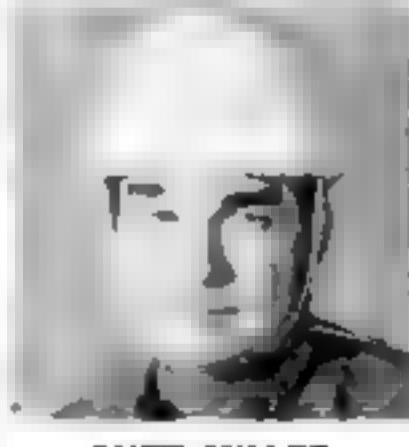
WILLIAM CANTLON



RALPH HEPBURN



GEORGE METZLER



CHESTER MILLER



CARL SCARBOROUGH



MANUEL AYULO



BILL VUKOVICH



KEITH ANDREWS



PAT O'CONNOR



JERRY UNSER



BOB CORTNER

DISASTROUS HISTORY OF FATAL CRACK-UPS

The drawing of the Indianapolis speedway above is a graphic record of the track's history of carnage: 27 dead drivers, 12 mechanics, five spectators. The killed drivers, all shown at left, include two (bottom right) killed this year in the pre-race trials. The mechanics were all killed in the days before 1940 when they accompanied the drivers as co-pilots in the old-fashioned, two-seater racers. Death No. 1 occurred in the very first 500 of them all, in 1911, when Mechanic Sam Dickson had two tires burst under him. The car overturned. The driver survived, but Dickson was crushed to death.

The first drivers to die in a 500 were Arthur Thurman and Louis LeCocq. In 1919, boiling around the northeast turn, Thurman's car careered off the wall and flipped over. Thurman was killed instantly; his mechanic died a few days later of a fractured skull. In the same race LeCocq also hit a wall, his fuel tank exploded and both he and his mechanic were cremated by flaming gasoline.

The five spectators killed included a retired driver and a vice president of a spark plug company, who were watching the 1937 race from the pits and were burned to death by a flaming car. A 16-year-old boy, stealing a view of the race through a knothole in 1923, was killed when a car struck the fence. The last spectator death took place in 1938 at the spot marked by the stick figure in the righthand top corner of the drawing. Everett Spence had brought his wife to the race to celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary. Along with a few friends they were seated on folding chairs on the back of a truck enjoying the race when suddenly a wheel torn loose from a spinning car, shot through the air, passed between two of the friends, passed the wife, but did not pass Everett Spence.

Although death can strike drivers anywhere on the Speedway, the majority of the fatalities have occurred on the northeast (top left of chart) and southwest turns after long straightaways where the cars often hit 175 mph. But the averages on the dangerous track did not make much difference to Jerry Unser this year. On a May 2 practice run he hit the wall on the relatively slow northwest turn and was trapped in his burning car. He died two weeks later.

Revolutionary 3-layer tablet for relief of...

SINUS CONGESTION POLLEN ALLERGIES & COLDS MISERIES



HELPS DRAIN ALL 8 SINUS CAVITIES *(critical areas of pressure and pain)*



REVOLUTIONARY 3-LAYER TABLET

DRISTAN is the exclusive 3-layer tablet discovery which for the first time makes it possible to unite certain medically-proven ingredients into one fast-acting uncoated tablet!

DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets, working through the bloodstream, bring dramatic relief from sinus congestion, pollen allergies and colds miseries. DRISTAN...amazing medical achievement...contains: (1) The scientific Decongestant most prescribed by doctors. Reaches all congested areas in minutes...shrinks swollen nasal-sinus membranes...promotes drainage...restores free breathing. (2) A highly effective combination of Pain Relievers, plus an exclusive anti-histamine,

to block allergic reactions often associated with colds. Relieves body aches and pains due to colds, reduces fever. (3) Vitamin C, to help build body resistance to colds infection. For quick relief, get DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets. And...important...accept no substitutes!



WITH POLLEN ALLERGIES, delicate nose and head membranes become irritated. Tissues swell, passages clog. Result: watery, itchy eyes...sniffling and sneezing. Breathing is difficult.

TAKE DRISTAN. Shrinks swollen tissues, drains clogged passages. Relieves watery, itchy eyes. Checks sniffling, sneezing. Restores free breathing. And protects against further pollen irritation!



There's Nothing Like DRISTAN® Decongestant Tablets

Potential widows fear husbands will crash. One did—turn page



CONTINUED

For the shaves of his life...
and the life of his shaver—any shaver!



From start to finish...



Pre-Electric Shave Lotion—
Sets up wilted whiskers for
closer, easier electric shaves.
Gives "clean-washed" feeling.
Cooling, refreshing. \$1



SHAVING
POWDER
STICK

Shaving Powder Stick. Dries
perspiration and facial oils for
smoother shaver glide.
No-leak, no-spill container,
with push-up base. \$1



after
shave

After Shave Lotion. Special
formula, with exclusive
GRL100, freshens face. Crisp,
masculine aroma. Use after
every shave. \$1 plus tax



SHAYER SAVER
cleans
electric
shavers

Shaver Saver® Tune-Up Formula
for "dull" shavers. Cleans,
sanitizes with 2-X Germicide.
Speeds up shaver, restores
whisker-cutting power. \$1

*MADE MADE

For Father's Day, Graduation
—any Gift Occasion!

Brighten his morning shaves with Shaving Powder Stick, \$3.00
After Shave Lotion, Shaver Saver, and extra double-duty
brushes. Beautifully gift packaged.

Sold and recommended by

REMINGTON
World's leading manufacturer of electric shavers

Products of *Remington Rand Electric Shaver*, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn.

New King-Size Soft Pack



Also available in the
famous Flip-Top Box

*The better the makin's
the better the smoke*

Marlboro

Charlie Miller

He thinks there
are no unimportant jobs

"It's no trick at all for Americans today to out-produce their grandfathers industrially—and still have time left for leisure.

"New machines and new techniques have made this possible.

"Yet I wonder if we aren't losing the pride of achievement Grandpa used to have in his job.

"We continue to hope that the laundry man will sew the button back on our shirt and the production line worker will take a personal interest in the finished product.

"And all too often we're disappointed.

"I grant you that, in an age of specialization, few of us do our job singlehandedly any more. But the completed product or service is still only as good as our part of it.

"That's why—whatever your contribution—in an industrial society like ours *there are no unimportant jobs.*"

* * *

Charlie Miller is Supervisor of Wage and Salary Administration in our Industrial Relations department.

His comments, we think, are pertinent. For here at Union Oil, we try to help every employee understand the importance of his job to the company and to his fellow workers.

If each of us realized this, think how much better all of us would be served.

YOUR COMMENTS INVITED. Write: Chairman of the Board,
Union Oil Co., Union Oil Center, Los Angeles 17, Calif.



Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

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FEARFUL WIFE. Mrs. Mike Magill (center on p. 138) strains to watch husband's car before crash



THE HUSBAND WHO CRASHED

Soon after the picture on page 134 was taken the dreaded moment came to the woman shown in the center—and also above. She was Jeanie Magill and her husband was driving car No. 77. Down on the track the yellow light signaled an accident. Almost a mile away on the northeast turn Mike Magill had lost control of his car. He skidded 500 feet and crashed into a wall. Another car hit him and knocked him 12 feet into the air. Magill's car came down, rolled over and bounced onto the infield grass upside down.

High in the stands Jeanie pressed her transistor radio to her ear, caught the number 77. Still she stayed in the stands vainly watching for Mike's car to roar by below. But it didn't come, and she got up and half walked, half ran to the infield hospital a quarter of a mile away. "Don't be afraid, he's all bloody, but don't be afraid," they told her.

Mike had said never make a scene so she didn't now. She got into the ambulance. Then her critically injured husband was put in beside her and the ambulance headed for an Indianapolis hospital. Jeanie Magill, praying for her husband, faced the possibility that the 500 would make her a widow, just as it had the woman who tells her story on page 138.



AFTER THE CRASH rescuers run to Magill's overturned car, carry him from the wreck on a stretcher

HEADED FOR HOSPITAL (below) Mrs. Magill sits next to her unconscious, bandaged husband.



NEW SWANK FASHION TIME WATCHES



Here are watch styles so beautiful, so expensive-looking even an expert finds it difficult to guess their remarkable low price!

A—LOCKET WRIST WATCH—New idea! Cover conceals face of watch, suitable for engraving. Lid holds photo. **\$17.95**

B—KALEIDOSCOPE LINKS—Famous Borel design in center constantly changes. Exclusive Style Licensed by Ernest Borel. **\$19.95**

C—GALAXY—Expensive looking wrist watch with quality expansion band. Imported anti-magnetic Swiss movement. **\$9.95**

D—LOCKET CUFF LINKS—New oval design with watch in one link and picture locket in other. Locket cover can be engraved. **\$14.95**

E—SUPER SLIM wristwatch—Another elegant wrist watch by SWANK featuring raised metal dial and lavish band. **\$12.95**

Swank watches feature imported Swiss anti-magnetic movements with unbreakable mainspring. All watches are lavishly gift-boxed.

For Wearing and Giving—Look for the name Men Prefer—SWANK
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF MEN'S QUALITY JEWELRY

PRICES PLUS FED. TAX
IN CANADA AT
SOMewhat HIGHER PRICES.

THE 500 CONTINUED

A LAST YEAR'S WIDOW TELLS HER STORY

by MRS. PAT O'CONNOR

Last Memorial Day the first lap of the Indianapolis 500 made a widow of Analice O'Connor whose husband, 29-year-old Pat, crashed to his death. Here Mrs. O'Connor tells her story of the fatal race.

I won't say I had a premonition about last year's race. But I didn't sleep at all the night before the race. Pat was real worried about the start, so that worried me too. Ordinarily he was calm and didn't worry. His only real fear of racing was that he would be burned to death. One of the first things he always did when he got to the track was to flameproof his clothes.

Usually Pat went to the track early, but that morning he just seemed to want to hang around the house. He had an extra glass of milk and a bowl of cereal, just sort of killing time. Then finally he said, "Well,

"I'll see you later," and left. Pat was never superstitious the way a lot of drivers are. But that morning he went away wearing a pair of black and white checked socks—real loud ones—that a friend had given him for good luck.

The first time I had seen him race at Indianapolis was in 1954, two months after we were married. In that race a real freak accident occurred. While it was bright sunshine at one end of the track, it suddenly poured rain where Pat was driving, and he spun into the infield—unhurt.

Of course that didn't help my nerves any, but even when I was half-sick with fear inside, the important thing was never to let Pat

know it. He was a race driver when I married him, and I never tried to change him. He was doing the thing he loved.

I think it's important to do something you really love. Lots of people live out their whole lives punching a time clock and hating their jobs, never getting a chance to do what they really love to do.

I had a lot of faith in Pat because when he drove he used his head, not his foot. But it wasn't just confidence in Pat's ability that used to carry me through. Part of it was faith. Pat and I were both raised in the Baptist church and we went to church every Sunday. Pat's racing enthusiasm even rubbed off on our preacher, who became a devout racing fan himself.

The day of the race last year was clear and sunny. Some time after Pat had left the house my sister and I went over to the track. She had never seen a race before and was real excited about going. We sat in the top row right under the tower where most of the drivers' wives sit. My sister was sitting on one side of me, and Mrs. Jim Rathmann, the wife of another driver, on the other. There is lots of tension in that section. Some of the girls take nerve pills big enough to choke a horse, but I had never done that. I just sat and worried and prayed.

The first lap was always the worst for me, somehow. It wasn't so nerve-racking after they got started, because there seemed to be more room after the first few laps. During that first lap the caution light went on. When Pat's car did not come around I knew it must be him.

As I rushed down out of the stands, I could hear a voice coming over the loudspeaker, and I guess someone who recognized me said: "That's Pat in the pits now. He's being interviewed after coming in." I stopped and listened to the driver's voice on the loudspeaker, but I knew in a minute it wasn't Pat.

I ran over to the hospital, the one on the infield, and asked everyone what had happened, but nobody seemed to know. The man in charge of the ambulance was standing there by the gate, so I asked him if he knew what had happened—if anyone was hurt. He told me he didn't think that anyone had been seriously hurt, but I could tell by the look on his face that he knew someone had.

I saw the ambulance pull up to the hospital, and they took someone out on a stretcher. I could see that there was a blanket over him, whoever it was. Then, as they carried the stretcher past me, I could see the black and white checked socks sticking out from under the blanket.

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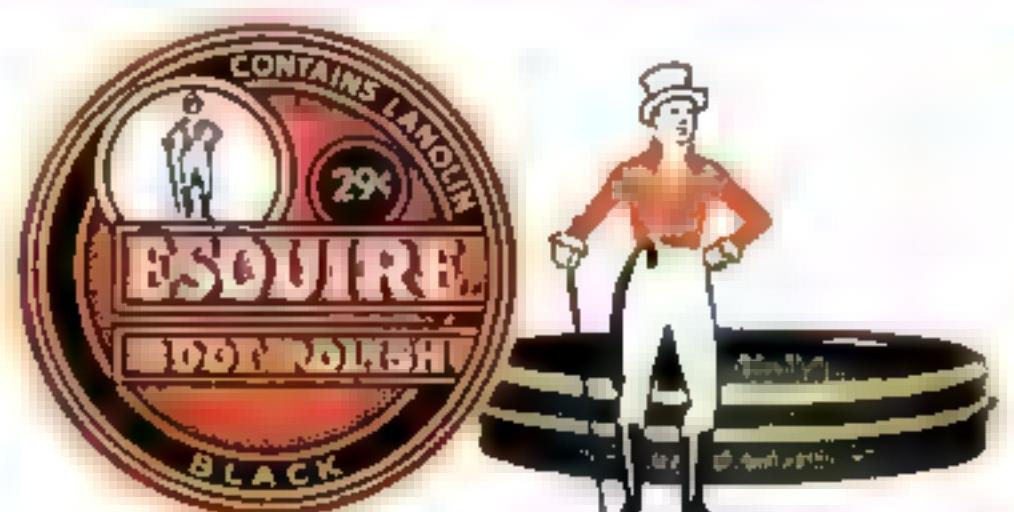
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DIRECTOR AND ACTRESS. Fred Zinnemann and Audrey Hepburn, talk out scene in nun's life.

A LOVELY AUDREY IN RELIGIOUS ROLE

Director Zinnemann makes a movie masterpiece of 'The Nun's Story'

Centuries ago a sainted nun observed that no matter how outwardly remote and serene a nun might be, her soul remained a battleground until she died. For love of God a nun dedicates herself to prayer, and to a stern discipline and self-abnegation contrary to nature. This is tremendously rewarding; it is also very difficult. Turning a famous book into a film, Director Zinnemann makes *The Nun's Story* a hauntingly beautiful, tragic account of the battles that raged for 17 years in one nun's soul.

To help he has a movie cast to perfection and a superb performance

by Audrey Hepburn. Much of it was made on location in the Belgian Congo where, as these pictures show, Audrey maintained her usual calm and sweet temper amid bustle and dank tropic heat. The story, first told in Kathryn Hulme's book, is based on the experience of Sister Luke, a Belgian girl who mistook a desire to nurse the sick for a religious vocation and joined a nursing order of nuns. She was a fine nurse but after 17 years of trying to be a good nun, she failed and was officially released from her vows. The film details her failure with compassion and wonder.

In Africa a star meditates, makes friends and



APART IN A GARDEN, Audrey is framed by two strolling African crowned cranes as she sits reading in a compound at Stanleyville in the Belgian Congo.

She is wearing the heavy sandals and white tropical robe of a convent girl; a straw hat is her own idea for off-camera protection against the burning African sun.

is glad when it's over



Here, in a setting similar to the one in which the real Sister Luke served for six years, scenes showing the life of a nun in a mission hospital were taken.



OVERJOYED AUDREY wades in river as director, who had kept her dripping wet all day for one scene, announces that African shooting is at last completed.

'NUN'S STORY' CONTINUED

IN THE MOVIE, DANGERS PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL



IN INSANE ASYLUM Sister Luke in the film is nearly killed when, disobeying an order, she opens cell for inmate who wants water, and is attacked.



IN CONGO HOSPITAL, her next assignment, she is bedeviled by Dr. Fortunati (Peter Finch), who tells her that she is not cut out to be a nun.



IN THEIR HOME THE FORMER SISTER LUKE CLEFT SITS WITH BIOGRAPHER KATHRYN HULME

Real-life Sister Luke found world full of surprises

The remarkable woman whose spiritual struggles are told in *The Nun's Story* now lives in Los Angeles with Kathryn Hulme, who set down her story in the book which has sold over three million copies in the U.S. and been translated into 12 languages. She still calls herself Gabrielle Van Der Mal, the fictional name given her in the book. To her friends she is Lou, an abbreviation of Sister Luke, her convent name.

A silver-haired but vigorous 53, she is a registered nurse but, bothered by high blood pressure, takes only occasional emergency cases. She met Miss Hulme in 1945 when both were on an U.N.R.R.A. team in Germany. Lou had been out of the convent for several months—a period filled with the repeated small shocks of coming into the strange everyday world after 17 years as a nun. In the convent in Belgium, anticipating her release, Lou had let her hair grow. When she left the convent, her friends hustled her to a hairdresser who exclaimed, "What did you do with your hair? Didn't you ever comb or wash it? It is dead."

Lou sat there patiently submitting to the man's tirade. "Do you want an ordinary shampoo, an oil shampoo or what?" he asked.

"I didn't know what he was talking about," recalls Lou, who finally got an oil shampoo.

Lou's next embarrassment came when, in shopping for a blouse, she was asked what size she wore. "In the convent the vestiary had our measurements and took care of our habits," she says. "In 17 years I had never thought of my size. I said to the woman, 'small.'

"The saleslady looked at me and said, 'Well, I suppose a medium.' I said, 'Well, I suppose.'

"The other clerks wondered where I had come from, a prison? But I would not have forgotten my size in four or five years in prison. So they must have decided I had just been let out of a mental institution."

"Another day I went to the movies. I had never heard a speaking movie. I always weep when people come back, like in this film, when a mother lost her son in the war and then he came back. I cried so much during this movie in the afternoon, I had red eyes and I didn't dare go outside. So I stayed through the second presentation and I cried even more. And

I stayed through the third. It was 11 o'clock at night before I got out."

Lou came to the U.S. in 1951, lived with Miss Hulme and worked in the Santa Fe Railroad's huge hospital in Los Angeles. She started out as a regular nurse and felt completely at home caring for Navajo track walkers, brakemen, porters. But promotions got in the way of her real love, bedside nursing. Then she became assistant to the director of nurses. "I found myself walking around with a handful of papers all the time, charts and reports and such. That was not nursing any more so I gave up the job and switched to private nursing."

One of her recent patients was Audrey Hepburn whom she had met before shooting started on *Nun's Story*. "She didn't really want to meet me," Lou remembers. "She felt the story was too much of my private life. She just sat there and looked at me and didn't ask any questions." After *Nun's Story*, when she was in Mexico playing in another movie, Audrey was thrown from a horse and badly hurt. Lou sent a wire volunteering to help nurse her. Next morning she was flying down to Mexico where she found Audrey with a broken bone in her back and a troubled conscience—about getting hurt and holding up production. Lou persuaded her to return to California and in three weeks of devoted nursing helped bring the actress back to health.

Lou and Kathryn Hulme are both delighted with the way *The Nun's Story* was filmed. They first saw an uncut version that ran nearly four hours. "It was too overwhelming," says Lou. She has seen it three times since, in various versions. "I'm never going to see it again," she says, "because if I do I'm going to run right back to the convent. When you see the chapel, all those nuns . . . I could just sit there and cry my eyes out, not with regret or anything, but because of the beauty of it. It is a beautiful life, the religious life, if you really are a religious person. If you can accept it without murmuring all the time. People say I didn't fail in leaving the convent. They don't understand. So many women stay in that life. They can take it. I couldn't take it and I failed."

by DAVID ZEITLIN, LIFE Correspondent

A promise from Mennen to every woman about to have a baby

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RECALLING HIS TRIP, Judge Lethowitz sits in his chambers in Brooklyn's Central Court Building listening to tapes made during his interviewing of top

Russian legal authorities. To insure accuracy the judge had the entire 50-odd hours of tape recording retranslated by Russian experts in U.S. after his return.

FAMOUS U.S. JUDGE'S EYEWITNESS REPORT:

THE TWO FACES OF JUSTICE IN RUSSIA

Archaic Soviet court methods grant shockingly few rights to defendant, but Russia's good prisons are far more advanced than any in the U.S.

by JUDGE SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ

LAST summer I went to Moscow on a busman's holiday. Most tourists specialize in art galleries or restaurants or scenery, but for years I have spent many vacations looking at criminal courtrooms, prisons and reformatories. I believe that a nation's laws and its administration of justice are a vital gauge of its strength, character and intellectual vigor, and I wanted to know Russia in these terms. I was remarkably fortunate: it is unlikely that many Westerners in recent years have seen and heard firsthand as much as I did.

I had the opportunity of discussing Russian law with some of the highest men in the Soviet judiciary. I got a close look at Russia's police and her courtroom methods, especially her abominable "arrest" regulations. I inspected and even ate in one of Russia's prisons and found it, to my astonishment, a remarkably advanced institution.

When my wife Belle and I first got our visitors' visas in New York, I made no attempt to get permission from the Russians to see what I wanted to see. They might simply have said no. Instead, when we arrived in Moscow, I made an appointment with C. A. Zhukov, chairman of the State Committee for Cultural Relations. "He is the man," U.P.I. Correspondent Henry Shapiro told me, "who can open all doors for you—if he wants to."

Zhukov, a handsome, dark-haired, heavy-set man who looked like a dignified banker, received me in his office. Inwardly I was nervous, but I knew that I must act as though I expected to get everything I asked for. "I want to observe Soviet criminal law in action," I told him. "I want to talk to the top judges on your supreme court, the judges of the criminal courts where cases are tried, the minister of justice, the chief of police of the M.V.D. [Ministry of Internal Affairs], the heads of the bar associations—and, of course, the people who run your prisons."

The interpreter translated. At first Zhukov replied that such an elaborate request was impossible to grant on such short notice. However I did not give up.

"I have traveled 6,000 miles," I said, "to see for myself what progress you have made in your criminal law. I'd like to see more than just a couple of courtrooms. If you've made progress as I have read, you should want the truth known. Don't you agree?"

This was evidently enough to produce in Zhukov one of those complete about-faces with which we have come to associate Russian officialdom. He said a word or two in Russian to the secretary who sat at his side. Suddenly the telephone rang. Zhukov listened a moment and then said to me, "You have an appointment with Judge Smirnov, the deputy chairman of our supreme court, on Saturday at 10 a.m. On Monday you will see Procurator-General Rudenko, the chief law officer of our country. Other appointments will be set up and you will be notified."

Suddenly this cold, alien chamber seemed suffused with friendliness. I stammered my thanks. As we walked to the door Zhukov put an arm

across my shoulders. "We are glad to have a U.S. jurist as a guest," he said. "Please promise that you will be objective about us."

It was the first but not the only time I heard that request. I went back to the hotel charged with hope for the future and told Mrs. Leibowitz what had happened. She was overjoyed, for she was to take an active part in what followed. She acted as my secretary, made notes and plans for the interviews that followed and even did some interviewing of her own. We talked to a great many people.

To all interviews I brought a tape recorder as well as movie and still cameras. At the first interview with Judge Smirnov I explained that, since I wanted to be accurate and since I had to ask my questions through an interpreter and get the answers back in the same way, it seemed wisest to have a taped record of what was said on both sides. He readily consented. After the first interview I encountered no objections to this (I concluded that word of the official imprimatur gets around fast), and so I ended up with some 50 hours of tapes. These I have had translated by New York State Supreme Court interpreters to insure that the somewhat timid Russian translators did not soften anything to protect their bosses.

In one respect most of my interviews with officials were alike: they were conducted in very large offices—25 by 35 feet, I would estimate. There were no names or signs on the doors, and the offices were sepulchrally silent once the doors closed behind us. There was an enormous desk for the man in charge, a small table before it for a stenographer, and a long conference table at which I usually conducted my interviews. From the walls, pictures of four noted Communists always looked somberly down: Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev. Stalin's picture always shocked me since he had been denounced by Khrushchev as a murderer. It was a little like seeing a picture of John Dillinger hanging in the White House next to Lincoln's, and I concluded that it represented a kind of alibi for the officeholder—just in case the Stalinists ever returned to power.

How a suspect is "detained"

FOR months I had been studying the Soviet legal system by reading English translations of the Russian criminal codes and by talking with recognized authorities like Professor Harold J. Berman of the Harvard Law School. Now the interviews and courtroom visits confirmed my earlier impressions. I learned that a Russian suspected of a crime can be "detained"—seized and held incommunicado—for as long as a year, without any charge being formally made against him, without family or friends being permitted to see him, and—most important—without being allowed to consult a lawyer. While he languishes in jail, the prosecution through an investigator develops the case against him, interviewing witnesses and gathering further evidence. No court of law has the power to intervene.

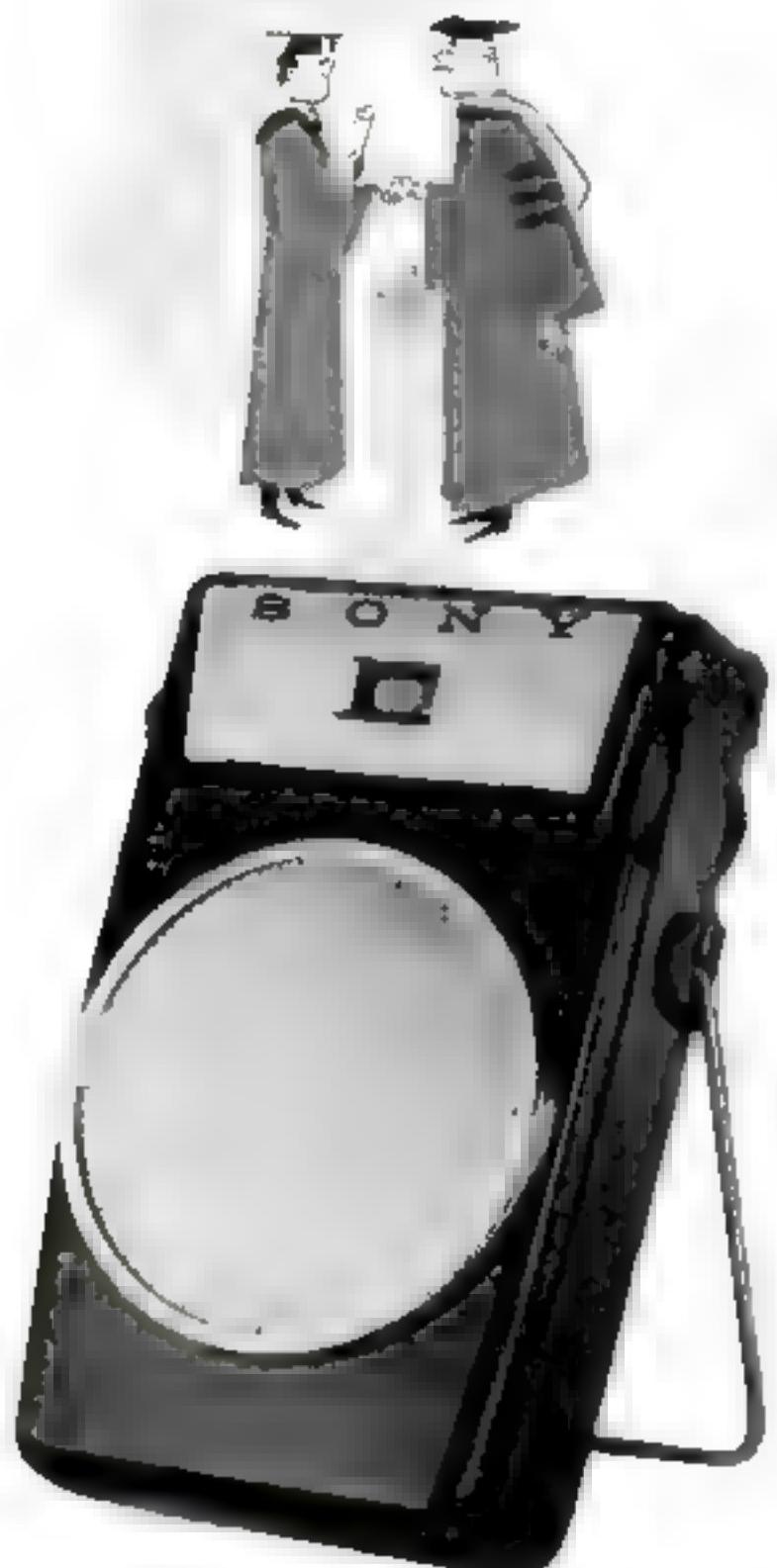
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ABOUT LIFE'S AUTHOR

One of the most famous figures in U.S. law, Samuel S. Leibowitz at 65 has had two remarkable careers. As a trial lawyer specializing in defense work he established a phenomenal 24-year record: out of more than 100 clients accused of murder only one went to the chair. Among those he saved from

death were the Scottsboro boys, whose case he took in 1932. Elected a judge of the Kings County (Brooklyn, N.Y.) Court in 1940, he has since become known for his crusading sponsorship of grand jury investigations, especially the marathon inquiry into New York City's police graft (LIFE, May 19, 1952).

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A TOP SOVIET JUDGE, Lev Nikolaevich Smirnov, converses with Leibowitz outside the Supreme court building in Moscow.

RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

At the investigator's discretion the prisoner is finally charged with the crime. Indictment may be followed within a few days by trial.

As a result, if you are "detained" and finally indicted, your lawyer has no real opportunity to prepare a defense for you in the American or British sense. He is not even permitted to appear until the prosecution has built up its case, and when he finally is called in, he has no right to question the state's witnesses on his own. If he did this he would be acting illegally and might even go to prison. The prosecution's agents are supposed to investigate the case "objectively," of course

for both sides. These agents must, it is true, not only call in witnesses and consider evidence requested by the suspect, but also at some time before the trial they must show him all the evidence likely to be used against him. Until the case reaches the courtroom, however, the accused is inevitably dependent on the investigator's actions.

These inequities in some degree stem from the old basis of Russian law, which grew out of a despotic czarist tradition and has historically lagged several centuries behind Western law. Not until 1833 was it fully systematized, and although efforts were made in the late 19th

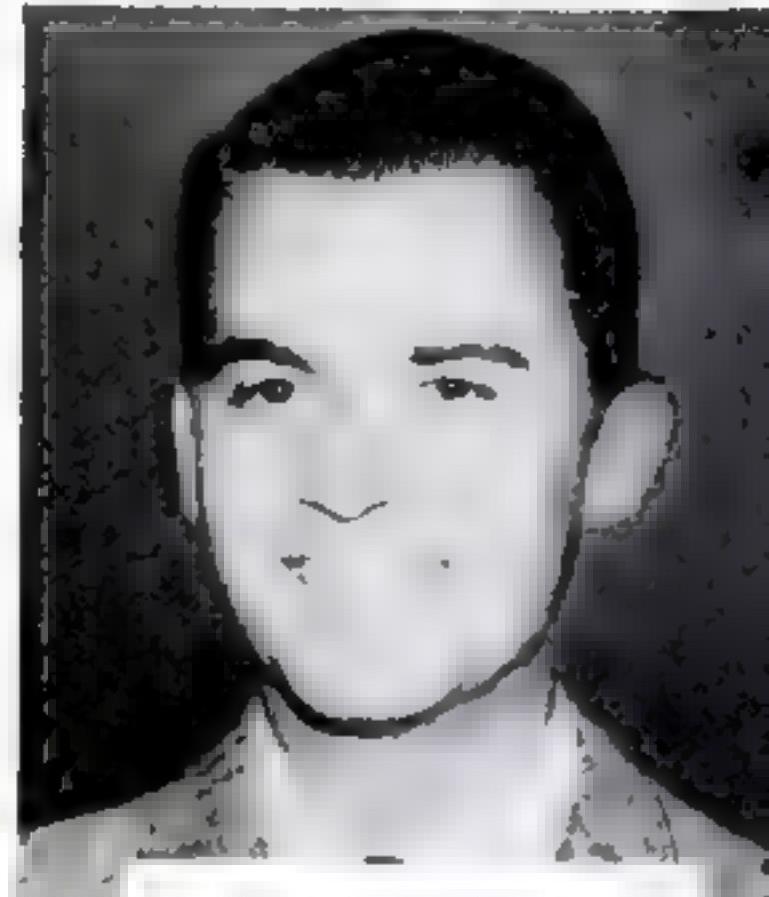
Century to liberalize it, these were canceled during the Revolution.

Many Americans forget how well our own rights have been defined and protected by our Constitution. The American defense lawyer can prepare his case at the same time that the prosecution is building its own. He can talk to his client, interview witnesses on both sides of the case and examine court documents. Any time you think our laws are too lenient in some respects, ask yourself if you would rather have the laws that exist in Russia.

Russian court procedure has one especially ironic feature. As in the U.S., a defendant can appeal his conviction. But so can the prosecutor. If he feels the sentence is not harsh enough, he can appeal to get it increased. He can even appeal an ordinary acquittal. When I visited a People's Court in Moscow I learned how this works.

The facts of the case I heard (which took only about an hour) were these: on Jan. 26, 1958 two young men, Alexander Titov, the defendant, and Vasili Sergeev, the complainant, attended a party at the home of friends. Alexander had with him a girl whom he planned to marry. During the evening Vasili insulted the girl, reflecting on her virtue, and Alexander hit him. Vasili, who was considerably taller and huskier, beat Alexander soundly. Alexander thereupon pulled out a small knife and stabbed Vasili several times, seriously but not fatally. As a result Alexander was arrested and held incommunicado for two and one half months. Finally tried, he was sentenced to pay the state a quarter of his income for a year.

All this was ancient history when I visited People's Court Number 5, which turned out to be a shabby room overlooking a yard decorated with wash lines of long underwear. It was presided over by a judge and two "assessors," both of the latter being factory hands. There was no oath and no witness's chair, and the defense counsel raised no objections to anything that went on. The reason the case was still in court was simple: the prosecutor had felt that the original sentence was not stiff enough. He had appealed and was now retrying the case.



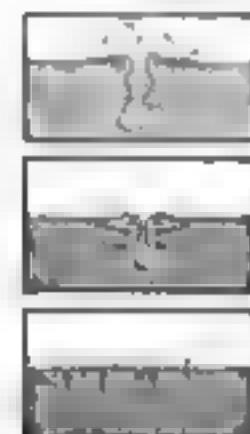
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SIMONIZ MAKES IT



POLICE CHIEF, M. V. Barsukov, who heads the M.V.D. police, insisted to a disbelieving Leibowitz that serious crime is almost nonexistent in Russia.

RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

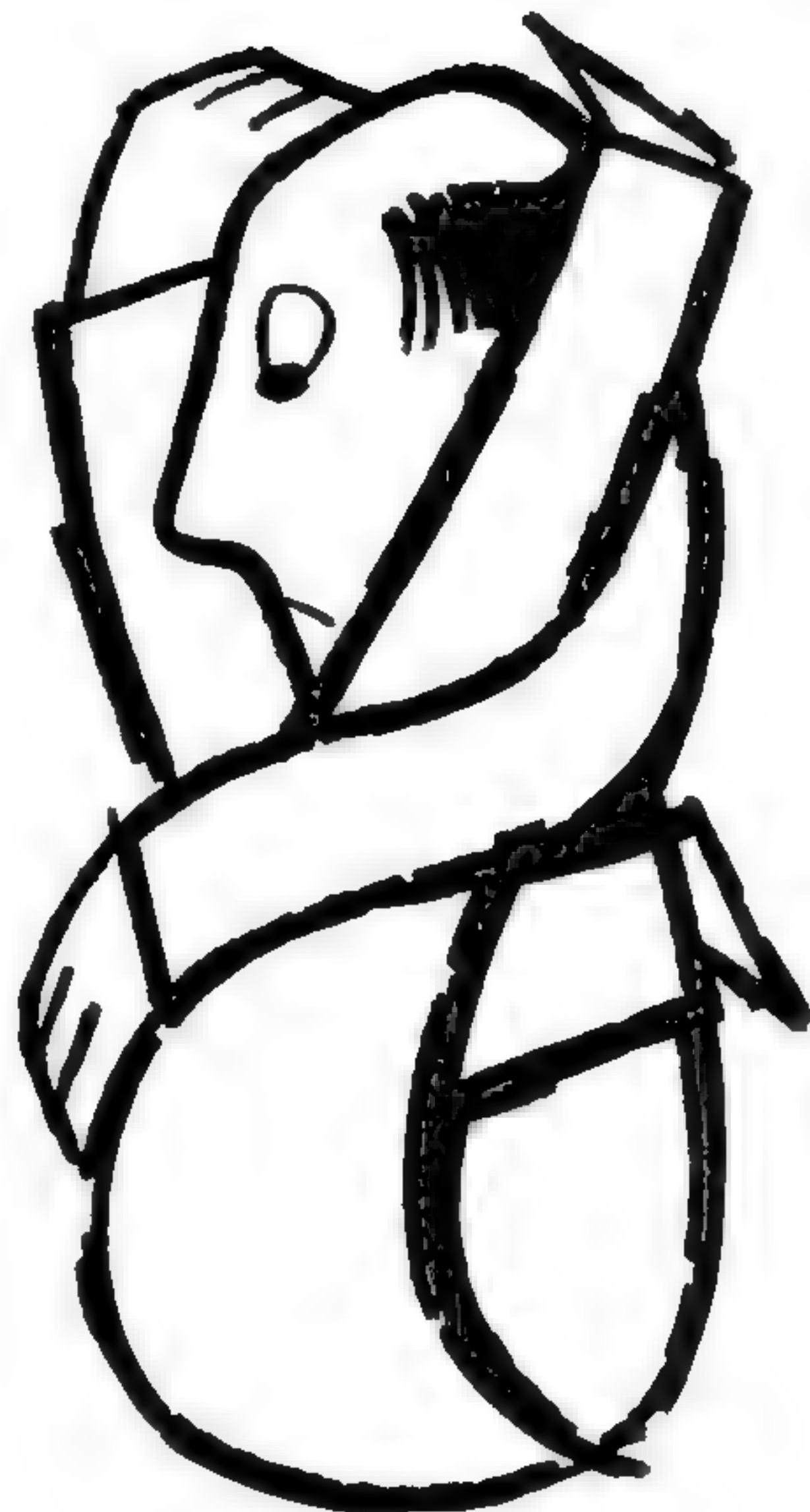
The verdict was speedily reached. Alexander, who had set a date for his marriage, had been going to night school to prepare himself for a better job and had come to court hoping that the sentence he had already received might be softened. Instead, he heard himself sentenced to a year in prison. He was led out, a crushed man. The prosecutor looked complacent at his victory.

As I continued my explorations I discovered that there are some strange and unexpected gleams of solicitude in the somber Russian system. Minors and incompetents have the right to summon a lawyer as soon as they are detained. Minors get lighter sentences than adults, although there is no formal, effective probational or psychiatric machinery for them. Some basic moral violations are not even crimes in Russia. Incest is not regarded as a crime but as a family affair, nor is prostitution a crime unless the prostitute infects her customer. Prostitution is not even officially recognized in Russia, although on the basis of some strolls I took in the downtown area I can assure you that tourists have no trouble recognizing it. On the other hand rape is punished severely. A husband can be convicted of raping his wife. So can a man who marries a woman only to gratify his desires and then divorces her. Abortion, long prohibited, has recently been legalized on the basis of mother and child welfare, though it must be performed by a doctor in a hospital. I concluded that all these measures reflect a growing desire to protect the home. Divorce, once as simple a matter as marriage, is now difficult to obtain, for Russia has finally recognized the importance of the family.

The amazing parasite laws

AMONG the most astonishing features of the Russian system are the so-called "parasite" laws in effect in several of the Soviet republics. In Russia every factory has its own "soviet" or committee, a sort of self-governing body through which the workers express their desires and needs. So do the tiniest towns, and so do blocks or neighborhoods in big cities. These committees consist of small groups of laymen. They are selected by their fellows but they have no legal training or experience. And here is the frightening thing: if a committee decides that a certain person within its jurisdiction is a parasite, meaning that he is not earning his way or working as hard as he should, it can banish him to another territory within its boundaries. There is no appeal to any judicial tribunal, for the law courts have no jurisdiction whatsoever in these cases. A small group simply decides to uproot someone in the community, factory or organization and throw him out. You can imagine what that means when neighborhood jealousy or envy or lust comes into play.

People justified this kangaroo-court system to me more than once on the ground that it weeded out the loafers, chiselers and black marketeers with which, as the Russian press freely reports, the country is overrun. As newspaper stories indicated, offenders may be vagrants, prostitutes, dope sellers or salespeople who shortchange or short-measure customers. They may be speculators in permits to buy new cars or to rent apartments or to get theater tickets, fruits, meats or other scarce items. Much of this activity goes on in Russia at all levels today. Thinking about these matters during my stay and since, I have concluded that while the parasite laws are stark testimony to the failure of Communist morality at the common level, they are even more



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PUSH,



RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

shocking evidence of the backwardness of Russian legal philosophy at the highest level. Drumhead justice is many times more dangerous and primitive than the evils it is designed to punish.

More than once I asked the top men in the Russian legal system to explain or justify these rump "courts." Their answers were unashamedly eloquent. A Russian bar association president admitted to me that most Soviet lawyers were against the practice. But he added that of course it was not "widespread." (One might excuse murder on the same grounds.) Procurator General Roman Rudenko, whose duties are something like those of our Attorney General, defended the parasite laws to me on the ground that they are not penal in character. "This is a matter of communal welfare," he told me earnestly. "It is not a criminal matter."

"Why can't the courts handle it?" I asked. "Why not let a court of justice decide it?" Rudenko's reply that "it does not involve any infringement of the criminal code" left me to wonder what greater punishment can be inflicted than to turn a man out of his own home without a judicial trial.

Even Supreme Court Justice Lev Smirnov defended the parasite laws with almost religious fervor, assuring me at the same time that "this procedure is exceedingly limited." I replied, "If you banish somebody, you deprive him of his civil right to live where he wants to. Why should civilians who are not judges have the right to say to a person, 'You cannot live here. You are going to Siberia'?"

Judge Smirnov parried the question. "That is not the proper way to put it," he said in a soothing manner. "When a loafer refuses to engage in useful work, we feel that the immediate community has the right to decide that he is not wanted. Under such circumstances the real judges of right and wrong are the people."

Although we disagreed on this point and others, I found Judge Smirnov a charming and likable man with a fine legal mind and an open manner. Indeed, most of the officials I interviewed were agreeable and anxious to please, even though on occasion they exhibited that innate defensiveness, obviously born of an inferiority complex before a foreigner, which seems to be a Russian characteristic. Every official I interviewed implored me to "be objective." General Rudenko was typical. I was something of a novelty to him since he had never been interviewed in his current position by an American jurist. While generally frank and open, Rudenko would occasionally become evasive and I would find myself virtually cross-examining him.

At one point I produced a Russian law textbook which told how "dishonest" U.S. justice is, how any American judge can be "bought" and how the rich "bribe their way" out of any sort of punishment.

"Why does the Soviet Union publish statements like that and infect its people with such tommyrot?" I demanded. "You know that is not so." Rudenko's face turned red. There was a silence that seemed to last an age. Then he said in almost a whisper, staring at his feet. "We will not go into that."

But we did. "Why is a Russian prisoner not permitted to see a lawyer as soon as he is detained?" "Because a lawyer would interfere with the investigation," he replied. "Do you mean because lawyers might suborn perjury?" "Not at all. We have the utmost confidence in



APPEAL CASE was observed by Lebowitz (above, right) on bench next to trial judge. At demand of prosecutor, dejected defendant, Alexander Titov (far right in courtroom scene at left), was given stiffer sentence

our lawyers." "Then would you please reconcile your statements?" He said nothing.

Yet Rudenko and I parted friends. As he ushered me to the door he gave me the usual admonition: "Please be objective." I have tried to be objective about Rudenko—and about all the others too.

It is sometimes hard, however, to appraise dispassionately a legal structure not only so different from our own but one which seems in many respects to have so little concern for the right of the individual. For example, Russia has no jury system at all. Instead there are two "assessors," laymen, who, like those in the appeal case mentioned earlier, are not legally trained. They sit with the professional judge and "protect the rights of the parties." At the conclusion of the trial the three discuss the evidence and determine the guilt or innocence and the type of sentence to be imposed. Although the judge and his two colleagues each have equal voice in the decision, I seriously wonder how much influence these two laymen, who serve only for 10 days every year, can exert over so august a person as the judge himself.

As for defense counsel, almost anyone can be one if the crime is not serious. A trained lawyer may serve, but so may a mere relative of the accused, an employee of a state institution or a member of the Central Council of Trade Unions—anyone, in fact, who can get the permission of the court so to act. If the accused wants a trained lawyer, he does not necessarily get the one he wants. He must apply for him through a bar association, whose president assigns lawyers to specific cases.

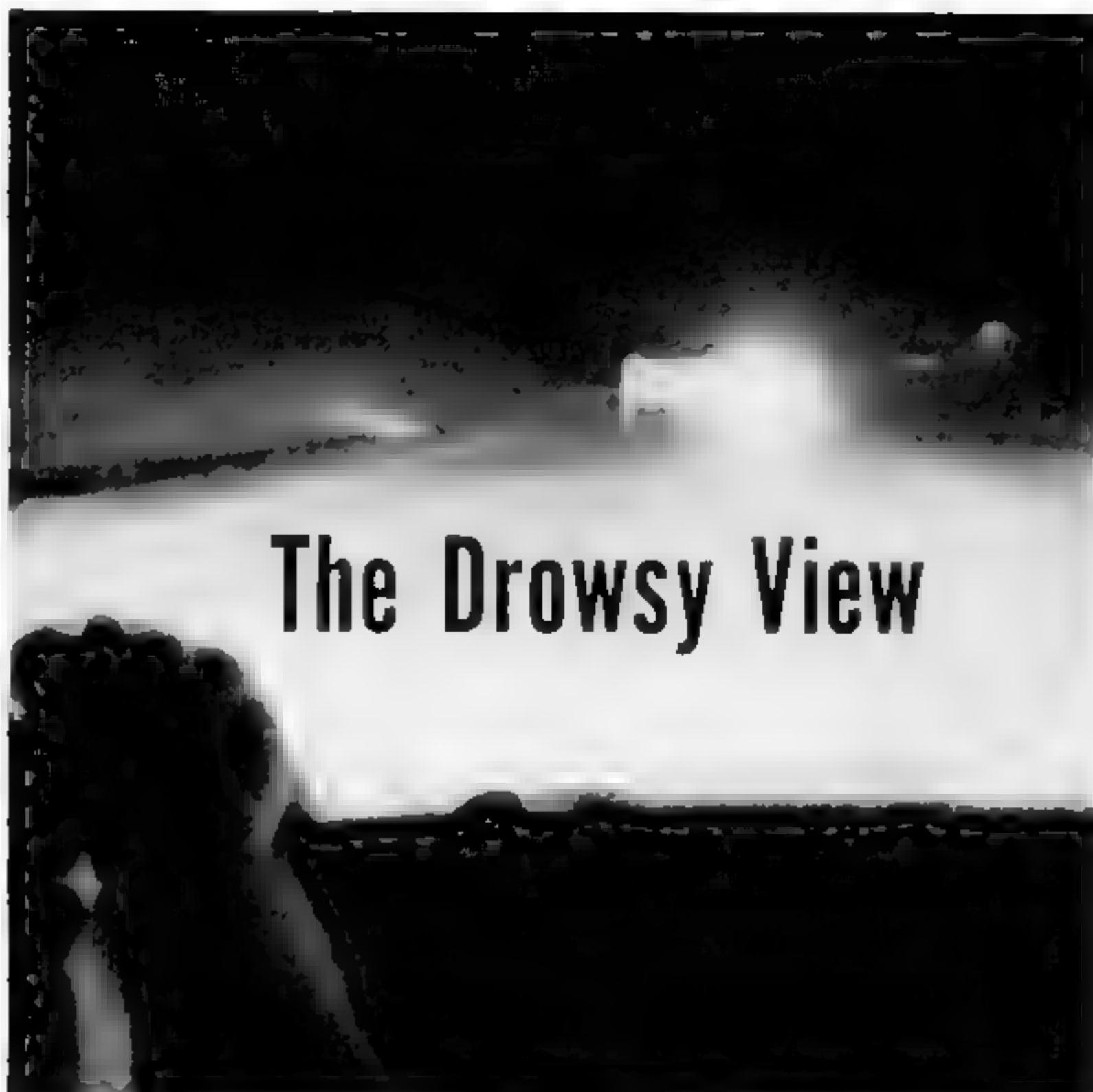
A land without serious crime

ONE of the most revealing interviews I had while in Russia was with M. V. Barsukov, the head of the Soviet police. I began by asking Barsukov for statistics on Russian crime, and he airily replied that although such statistics were compiled, they were not made public. But he claimed that Russia as a whole (pop. 209 million) has fewer murders annually than New York City (pop. eight million). I asked him about armed robbery in Moscow (pop. five million). Here is part of the tape.

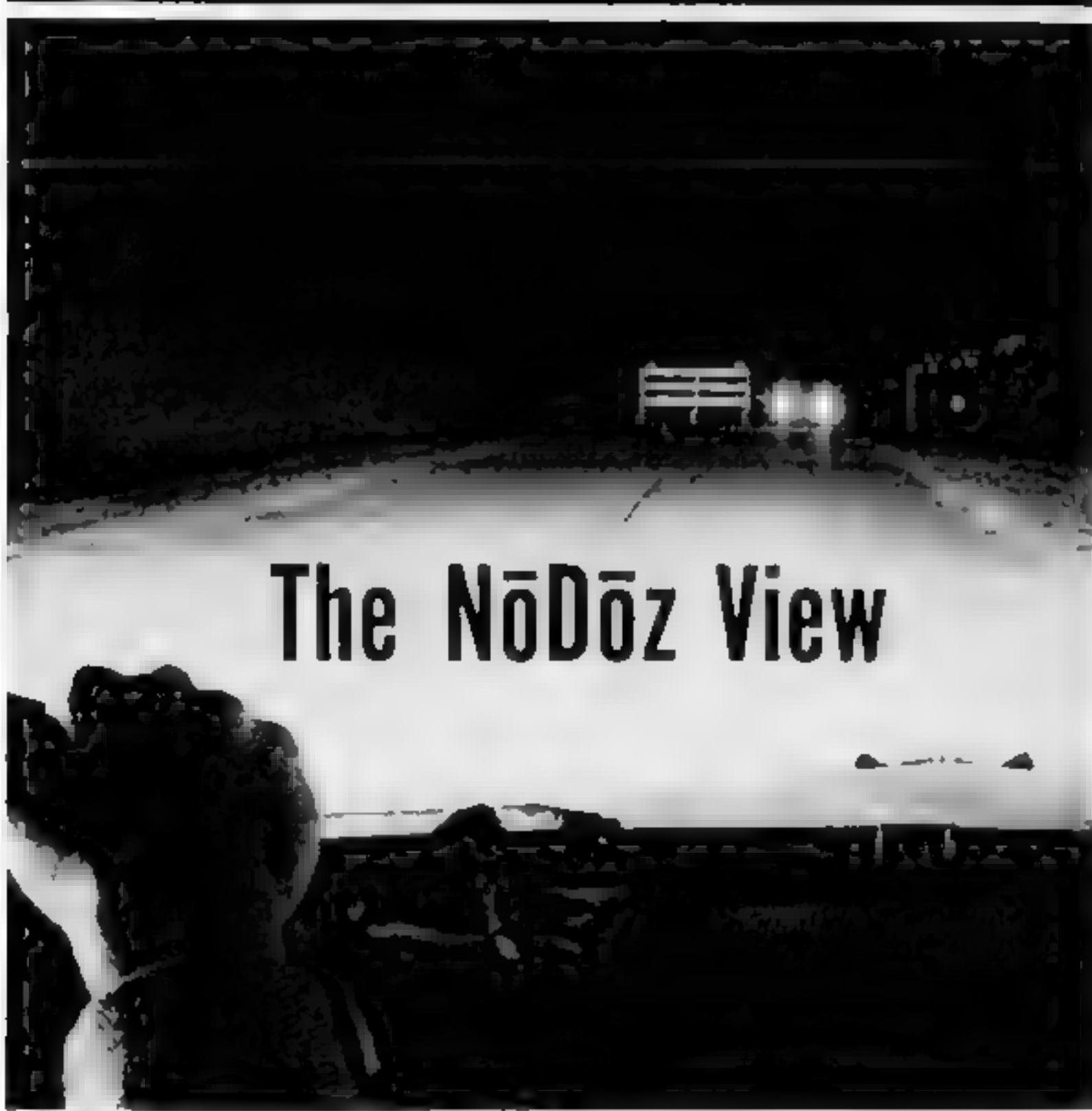
- A. Cases of armed robbery do not exist at all in Moscow.
- Q. What kind of crime appears most frequently?
- A. Merely hooliganism—the insulting of a citizen.
- Q. Fights? Assaults?
- A. Well, fights happen.
- Q. How about rape?
- A. Very seldom.
- Q. Small larcenies?
- A. There are cases, but they are of no importance. The number is small.
- Q. Pocket-picking—do you have much of that?
- A. Not much.
- Q. What about shoplifting?
- A. Well, we have no such problem. Somebody may steal from another customer, from his pocket, but they don't steal from the shop. [The implication here is that no Russian citizen would steal from the state, which of course runs the shop.] Even before the revolution



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PRISON BILLBOARD at Krukovo offers propaganda to prisoners. Erected by official Soviet humor magazine *Krokodil*, it carries cartoons showing boy climbing a fence, men gambling and an industrial scene. Words underneath say, "All that hinders us in labor and everyday life must be demolished."

RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

there were not many criminal cases, whereas in the United States there are many.

Q. How about immoral crimes?

A. Sexual crimes do not exist here. Such crimes might have existed before, but in the last year—none.

Q. None at all?

A. None at all. I don't remember any. . . . I repeat that major crimes do not exist in Moscow. Not serious crimes. [During my stay in Moscow *Izvestia* and *Pravda* printed considerable Moscow crime news, including a spectacular stick-up staged by six knife-wielders. There are more than 1,200 lawyers in Moscow. One lawyer told me that he alone had handled 40 or 50 criminal matters in the past year, including three or four murder cases.]

Discussing juvenile delinquency, Barsukov said that in Russia only about 5% of all crimes are committed by youngsters of 18 or younger, whereas "I understand about 40% of the crimes committed in America are by juveniles and it is growing." [The correct figure is 12.3%.] I asked Barsukov why he thought we had a delinquency problem. He had a ready answer:

"It can be explained by the capitalistic system. It has to do with unemployment. We know of the large number of young people unemployed. Also the U.S. is conducting very strong propaganda about atom bombs and air attacks. That also is an influence on the crimes committed by youngsters."

I asked Barsukov if he would arrange it so that I might witness a Russian arrest and the procedure of "detention" from beginning to end. He replied that since arrests were not foreseeable this would be difficult to arrange. But he promised that "if there is a case" he would let me know. He never did, forcing me to the impossible conclusion that there were no arrests made in Moscow during my 16 days there.

Leibowitz makes an offer

AS I left I told Barsukov, "Perhaps you have missed the boat in overlooking what in my opinion is the greatest piece of propaganda for your Communist regime since you took over in 1917. If what you say is true—that in this great city of Moscow with a population of five million you haven't had a single murder or armed robbery in a whole year—then surely you have a utopia. Why haven't you shouted this from the rooftops? If you would only let me look at your statistics to corroborate your claim, I'd be happy to do the shouting for you. If you change your mind about the statistics, please give me a ring at the Hotel National."

I did not hear from him, of course.

While the Soviet system of criminal law as a whole left much to be desired in my view, two practices seemed meritorious and worthy of consideration in the U.S. One is the requirement mentioned above that the accused must be shown all the evidence against him *before* the start of his trial, a practice which would further bolster the rights a U.S. defendant now has. Another excellent Russian feature is the combining of civil and criminal trials that deal with the same incident. In the U.S. there are many offenses which result in two separate trials, one civil and the other criminal. For example, a man knocks another down during a quarrel. The victim charges the attacker with assault and he is convicted and sentenced. But if the victim has also

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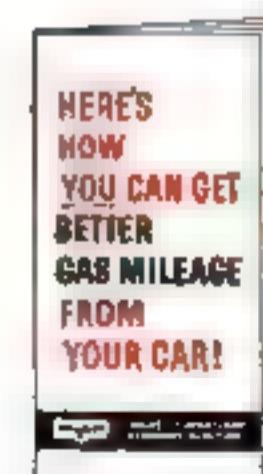


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RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

suffered a major injury he then brings a civil suit for damages. It may take years to settle the latter case. In Soviet procedure both cases may, at the request of the injured party, be disposed of at one time by one court. This avoids duplication of effort and keeps the Russian dockets clear, which is more than some of our civil courts can boast.

These two bright spots do not prevent the over-all picture of Russian justice from being generally bleak and disheartening. When it comes to prisons, however, quite a different situation presents itself. The Soviet advancement in this field is so remarkable as to make our American methods seem positively archaic.

The Russian penal colony at Krukovo is housed in a group of bleak, unprepossessing buildings some 45 kilometers from Moscow. Krukovo does not boast the massive, stone-wall, fireproof construction of a Sing Sing. Nor does it contain the psychiatric staff of a Matteawan or the Golden Gate scenery of Alcatraz. It has something much better: intelligent, humane, farsighted administration from top to bottom.

I have dealt with crime and criminals, both from the defense counsel table and from the bench, for 41 years, and in that time I have had to visit prisons many many times. What I saw in Krukovo amazed me. It was a minimum security institution, but the prospect of riots or major jailbreaks was nil. A vast majority of Krukovo's prisoners would leave it as useful and reformed citizens.

My guide for the Krukovo visit was General Victor Bochkov, head of the Moscow region of the Russian prison system. We drove out of Moscow in the usual big black Russian sedan. On the way I asked about Soviet slave labor camps, but Bochkov denied that any had ever existed in Russia. Finally he admitted that once there had been some but not any longer. This riled me, for I had read too much about the camps to be fooled.

"What am I going to see today?" I asked impatiently. "A tourist attraction?"

"Not at all," he said very seriously. "This is an average Russian prison of its type. We have better ones."

The car left the main highway and headed down a dirt road through some woods. The prison entrance was very informal: no big gate, no walls, no machine gun turrets, no guards. The first thing I saw inside the entrance was a number of ornamental billboards that said, "Glory to the Fatherland." The prison buildings, old and run down, were ranged around three sides of a parklike quadrangle containing a fountain, flower beds and some seats occupied by prisoners at leisure.

Cheerful inmates in civilian clothes

DOWN at the open end of the quadrangle some prisoners were playing soccer. They did not have the beaten, shamed look of the American convict. They wore not prison uniforms but civilian clothes—the plain, serviceable pants, shirts, coats and sweaters that Russia's man in the street wears everywhere. They looked healthy and robust and they were laughing and enjoying themselves. There were two or three soldiers without rifles walking around paying little attention to them, and it was obvious that the prisoners were about as depressed by their plight as the members of a college football squad facing a good season. You have to know intimately the sickly, sullen atmosphere of the average American prison exercise yard to appreciate what I saw and what I felt as I watched these Russian convicts on this brilliant, sunny day.

As we walked around I learned some facts about the place. It housed some 680 prisoners who ranged in age from 19 to 56 and were serving sentences of one to 10 years. No religious services were allowed in the prison, but prisoners could have ikons if they wished. I was told there had never been a riot in Krukovo's entire history.

Krukovo's hospital, presided over by three doctors and a few nurses, was a shabby place with an examination table that had seen better days. But the staff had almost nothing to do. There was only one patient in it. To me that was a most eloquent tribute. In any U.S. prison hospital there would have been a dozen or more patients, some in ill health but many malingering.

They showed me the kitchen where great pots bubbled enticingly on the stoves. "What's for dinner?" I asked. "Soup," said a cook. "I'd like to try some," I said. I did. As a matter of fact, I had lunch there. The menu consisted of an excellent borscht, a sort of soft hamburger, the little apples you get all over Russia, potatoes and tea. There was also the tastiest rye bread I have ever eaten.

Perhaps the hamburger was for my benefit, because later when we visited the prisoners' dining hall I noticed the menu was a little different. Instead of hamburger the prisoners had kasha, a sort of grits cooked in fat. Still, they ate in comfort: four men to a table and plenty of food for all.

I asked about solitary confinement. Of course they had it, said General Bochkov, although there was only one prisoner in solitary at



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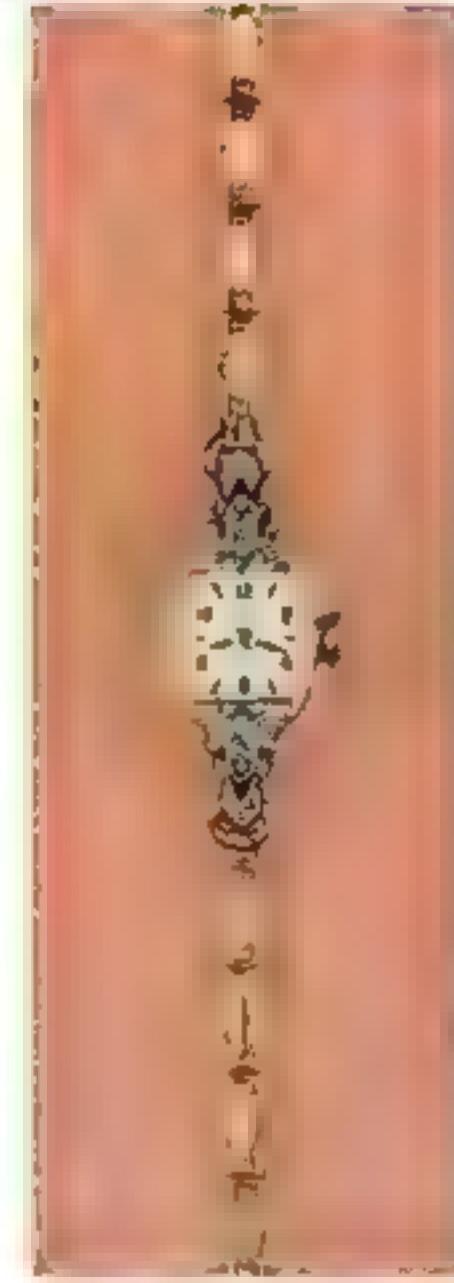
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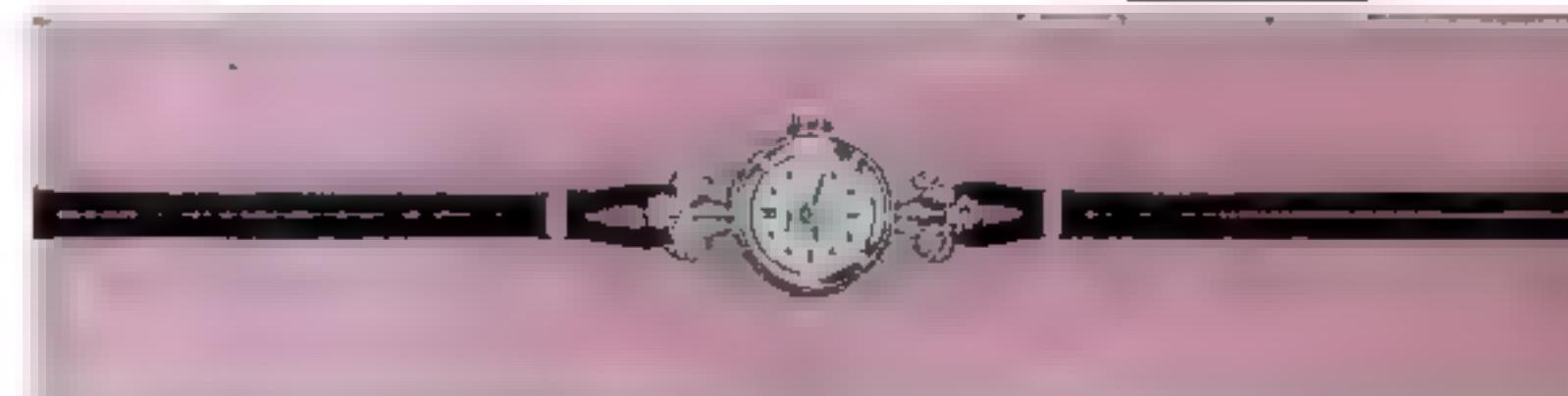


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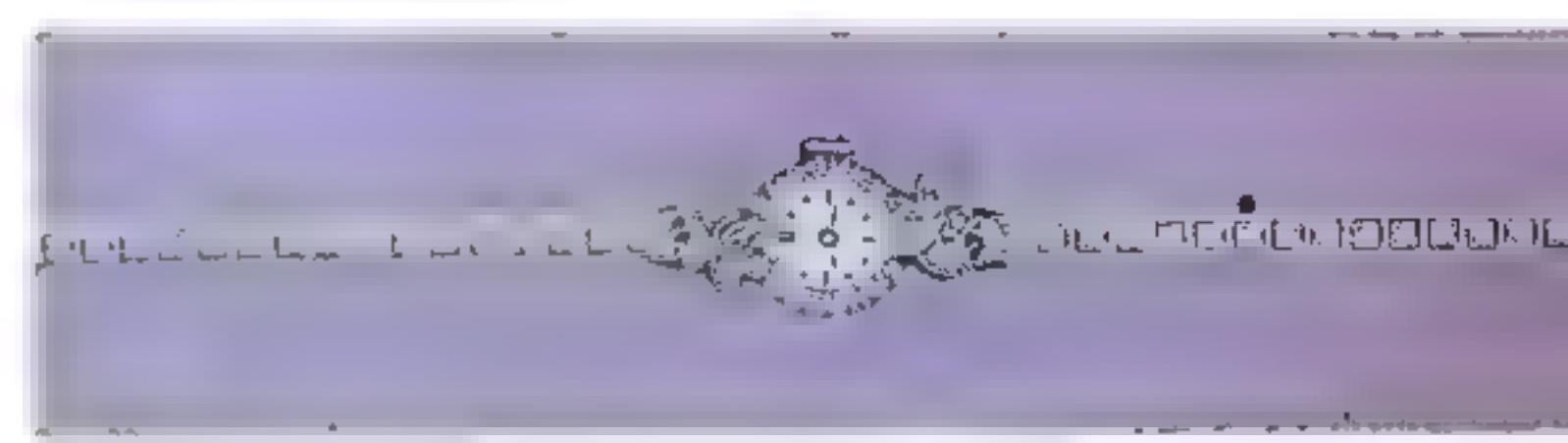


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VISITING PRISONER HUSBAND at Krukov, a wife is allowed to spend several days each month in the prison's special quarters for married couples.

RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

the moment, a man who had started a fight in the shop. I was permitted to look in on him.

He was in a fairly large room with a window and a kind of platform on which to sleep. He looked cheerful and undisturbed by his plight; in fact, there was a prankster's twinkle in his eye which told me this was the kind of fellow who might start trouble just for the fun of it. In for two days, he would have the same diet as everyone else. He did not seem to be suffering.

I asked to see the regular cells. None existed. The men slept in dormitories (a few have single rooms) and the buildings, though old, were scrupulously neat inside. Beds were carefully made, belongings neatly stowed away. The men were in bed at 10 p.m. and up at 6 a.m. They had 20 minutes in the lavatories, did 30 minutes of calisthenics, breakfasted and then worked until about 1 p.m. After lunch they worked again from 2 until 4. The rest of the day, except for supper, was devoted to study and recreation.

General Bochkov had told me to feel free to look wherever I wanted. As we inspected the dormitories I did not hesitate to open doors. In one small room I surprised a man poring over a book. "He's studying engineering," said Bochkov. Later I saw the same man working as a foreman in the die-stamping plant. At the time I felt I'd interrupted him and said so. "Oh, ask the prisoners anything you like," said Bochkov. "I don't imagine they'd make many complaints to me," I said, laughing.

Bochkov turned on me in surprise. "Why, we get complaints all the time. They go to the local procurator [prosecutor], of course."

It is the law, said Bochkov, that if a prisoner has a complaint about anything in the prison he presents it formally in writing to the warden, who must, under penalty of the law, forward it to a local prosecutor. Furthermore, the warden must report back to the prisoner the disposition of the complaint. Failure to do either can result in criminal prosecution of the warden!

If you think this is a hollow and meaningless ritual, I should add that like many other Russian penal institutions, the Krukov labor colony is governed less by a warden than by a committee of some 10 or 12 prisoners. The committee arranges the work schedules, the cultural programs, the sports and the entertainments that are brought out regularly from Moscow for the prisoners' benefit and education. The committee can even reprimand and recommend punishment of prisoners for minor infractions of the rules.

"What are the prisoners' main complaints?" I asked.

"The big complaint we get," replied the general, "is when a machine breaks down. Then they raise the devil."

I was amazed. "If a machine broke down at Sing Sing," I said, "the convicts would shout 'hallelujah!'"

Bochkov explained that Russia has turned most of its prisons into workshops. They are equipped with efficient machinery, modern at least by the standards of the country, and men are assigned jobs according to their skills and ambitions. They are also given ample opportunity to learn the trade of their choice. They are actually paid just as much for the work they do in prison as they would receive for corresponding work on the outside. It is hard to realize how important that single fact is.

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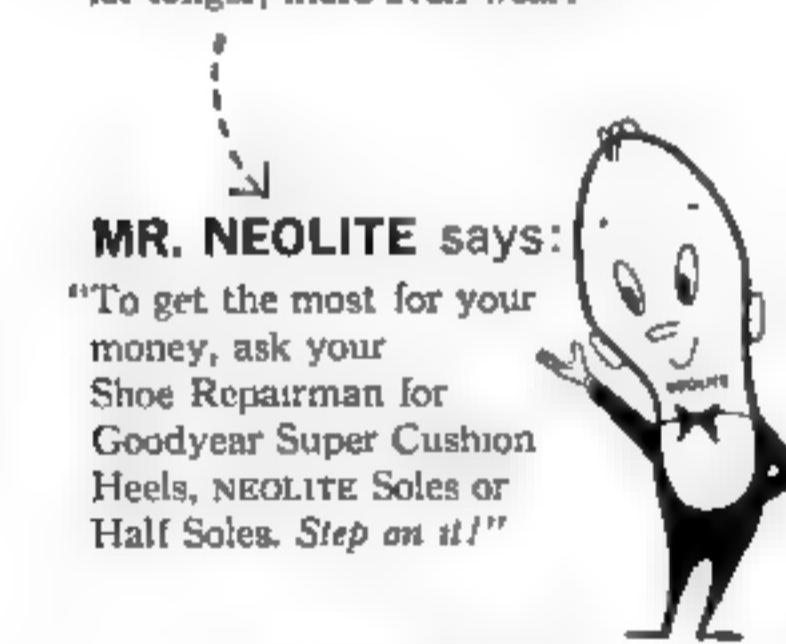
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RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

The prisoners at Krukovo are not a burden to the government, as they are in our country, because in Russia they earn and pay for their own keep. But over and above that they earn about 400 rubles (\$100) a month. A small percentage of this they can use to buy small luxuries. The remainder goes to the support of their families so that the families are not a burden to the government either, as they are in our country. Whether single or married the prisoner saves against the time when he will be released. The result of this whole program is that while a man is serving his time, he is also usefully employed and is getting in-job training for a trade. He is still supporting his family and is building a nest egg so that he can start a new life upon his release. This means that he preserves his self-respect while serving his sentence. When he finally leaves prison he is prepared financially, educationally and psychologically to become a useful citizen.

That last is further encouraged by the Russian custom in many cases of expunging a man's criminal record, once he has served his time. His past mistakes are simply forgotten. Such a man need never admit to any future employer that he is an ex-convict. His criminal record is washed out of his life.

The contrast with our own prison situation is striking. The men we release from prison are usually maladjusted and resentful. Except in a few prisons they have not been taught a useful trade. Their transgressions have not been forgiven, and even though the men have served their time, they are not allowed to put their pasts behind them.

Soviet penologists have learned that the most economical way of handling criminals is to divert them from crime. They do this by giving the prisoner an incentive to earn an individual income and make a better life for himself. Meanwhile the U.S. operates many of its prisons according to outmoded philosophies.

One other feature impressed me profoundly while I was inspecting Krukovo. During my uncondoned tour I strolled into a building which contained a series of small bedrooms. I glanced into one. A man and woman were sitting on a bed, engrossed in conversation.

"You don't have regular visiting rooms?" I asked the general. I was thinking of the many iron-cage interview rooms I have seen in the U.S., where a prisoner is permitted 30 minutes' conversation with his wife perhaps once a month, through a screen and under the eyes of guards.

General Bochkov looked at me in surprise. "No," he said. "Our method is what you see here. This is a prisoner being visited by his wife, who will live here with him several days. She was brought here at government expense and can come once a month, as long as his conduct is good. It is one of the reasons, I think, why we have so few efforts at escape."

"Your prison methods in America disregard a prisoner's sexual and emotional life. It is part of your vengeful attitude. You feel it is none of your concern what happens to his marriage, to his wife, to the normal sex drive, to the most powerful instincts he has."

"Don't think we don't know what goes on under your system. In your country a prisoner's marriage often disintegrates, robbing him of a central motive for reform. At best he is torn by doubts about his wife's virtue during the years they are separated, and he may very likely be plunged into despair by learning that legally or otherwise she has forsaken him. And homosexuality, of course, is one of the biggest headaches of the wardens in your institutions."

A snack, then some gifts

As my visit drew to a close we had the usual repast—caviar, sturgeon, coffee, vodka and cake—in the office of the prison director. When we stepped outside to leave, I found myself waited on by a large delegation of the prisoners. I was the first American ever to visit the prison, their leader said through my interpreter, and they wanted to give me these flowers—handing me a bouquet. The director also presented me with samples of their handiwork: a prison-made tea kettle and a chafing dish.

Is Krukovo a typical Russian minimum security prison? General Bochkov said it is. I do not know. I do know that the whole atmosphere of the place, shabby as it was by American standards, and the cheerful, hopeful look of the men bore out what was claimed for it. And I do know on unimpeachable authority that the whole Russian prison system has undergone a remarkable transformation in the past five years.

After the death of Stalin and the end of the Beria era, prisoners began receiving adequate salaries for their work, enabling them to supplement the prison diet with such treats as butter, extra bread and even granulated tobacco roots. And the numbers were removed from their clothing.

It is things like this that signal basic reforms in the Communist penal system. These changes were much in evidence during my

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RUSSIAN JUSTICE CONTINUED

unofficial tour of inspection. But what do they portend? What do they tell us of Russia's character and strength?

About her character, they tell us one thing for sure: Communist Russia has always been a nation that swings from one extreme to the other. That is what makes her so unpredictable and therefore dangerous as an international antagonist. I give you a striking illustration: after decades of brutality, torture and wholesale executions the Soviet government in the past six years has declared a series of sweeping amnesties for prisoners. It was suddenly decreed in 1953 that all persons serving sentences of five years or less were to be freed at once; that all persons sentenced to more than five years would have their sentences cut in half; that all women who were pregnant or had children under 10 years of age, all juvenile delinquents, all men over 55 and women over 50, and all persons suffering from serious incurable diseases, were to be freed at once. Some of this undoubtedly was merciful, but some of it was madness.

Similarly, the whole legal system was recently re-examined. Among other things the new Basic Principles set the maximum prison sentence for most offenses at 10 to 15 years instead of 25. The age of responsibility for serious crimes starts at 14 instead of 12. "Crimes by analogy" are abolished; under this now defunct system a crime not covered by a specific law was tried under the law most nearly describing it. The broadly defined "counterrevolutionary crimes," which could bring death or banishment for life, have been replaced by more specific statutes which give greater protection against vague charges. On the other hand some provisions have been tightened. The new laws become the model on which the 15 Soviet republics will base their own reformed codes.

Until very recently the Russian people knew little of the passage of more liberal laws and were apparently being purposely kept in the dark. Why? When I asked that question of the top men closest to the machinery of justice, their answers were evasive. From this I concluded that while the Khrushchev government was moving toward greater leniency, it was still afraid to let the people know that they were being treated more kindly because at any moment the government might decide to return to the old harshness. For example, the M.V.D.'s Special Board, Russia's chief organ of terror arrest and mass deportation, was shorn of its brutal powers in 1953, but the Russian people were not told about it until quite recently. As one Russian official said, "We live in an age of war and revolution. If it becomes necessary, we will restore the old methods."

For while the Soviets have finally begun to move, if with infinite slowness and caution, in the direction of justice as we have known it for centuries, it is important to note that that motion and its direction are still subject to the whim of a dictator.

Nevertheless we should salute the Russian people for what progress has been made. For anything that gives the average Russian some glimpse of justice or some slight feeling of freedom will enlarge his understanding and reduce propaganda's power over him—and that will enhance the possibility of world peace.



FAREWELL GIFT of flowers is presented to Judge Leibowitz by Krukov inmates as he leaves the penal colony. His guide, General Bochkov, is at right.

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Yanks, Rebs Shoot Again at Petersburg



DRAWING BEADS. Yank Parker Miller (*at top*) and Reb John Sadler compete in marksmanship.

On the battlefield of Petersburg, Va., where the armies of Grant and Lee fought to a bitter stalemate in 1864, the shock of war reverberated again. Bearded and sideburned men in blue and gray rammed Miné balls into muzzle-loading rifles and let fly, while cannon filled the air with the acrid smells of battle.

This time, however, the boys were not shooting each other. They were just trying to outshoot each other. It was the 19th meeting of the North-South Skirmish Association which started in 1949 when a contestant at a muzzle-loading rifle match in Maryland showed up in a Civil War uniform. The next year there were more uniforms. The next year still more. Now there is an organization with some 600 members in 50 groups, all named after Civil War outfits. All use authentic Civil War arms and wear as authentic uniforms as wives or girl friends can put together. Twice yearly they hold two-day get-togethers, usually at some Civil War battlefield.

This spring's meet was the biggest and liveliest yet. During the day the men showed off their marksmanship in team matches (*below*). In the evenings families joined the men to sing Civil War songs, listen to Civil War lore and talk guns. The most unusual thing about these fast-rising armies is that there are no generals, no colonels, not even second lieutenants. The highest rank permitted is sergeant major.



HAPPY WARRIOR. Bill Brown of 2nd New Jersey Cavalry, clowns with lady's parasol, company flag.

SKIRMISH TEAMS BLAST AWAY AT TARGETS UNDER EYES OF SHOOT DIRECTOR ON PLATFORM (LEFT) WHO JUDGES WHICH TEAM DESTROYS ITS TARGETS FIRST





TAKING A SIGHT. a young Confederate mans one of the 29 Civil War cannon the Skirmishers used in a mass artillery raid. Later the children were run off

to a safe distance and the men fired the cannons at 4x 100 pounder guns that were set up 100 yards away. All these shells were able to hit the targets - apparently



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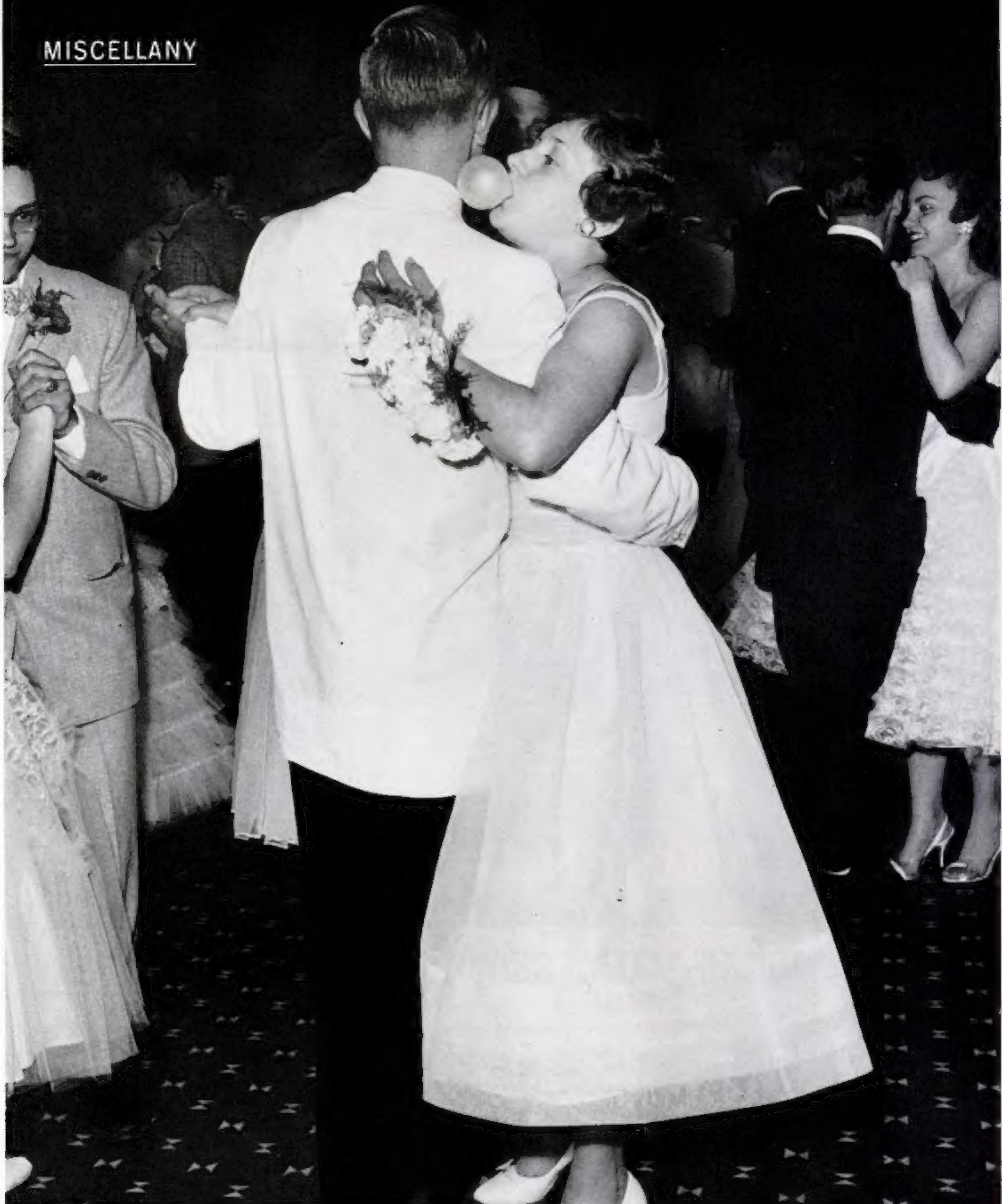
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Susie Spear of La Porte, Ind. developed the habit of blowing bubble gum on the dance floor because it helped her to keep cool and concentrate during the intricacies of jitterbug and rock 'n' roll. Now it has become such second nature to her that she keeps it up even at formals. Last month at her high school graduation prom, as she was waltzing sedately with her

date, Larry Heiden, she blew a big one just as Photographer Bill Allen was waiting around for a picture. Having dated her often, Larry is used to Susie's habit and puts up with it good-naturedly because she always deflates gently and doesn't gum up his ears with explosions. "Still he doesn't really go for it," Susie says. "He thinks it's too conspicuous or something."



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